

U.S. Urges Holdup Of Vaccine

WASHINGTON (CP)—The U.S. public health service Saturday night recommended a temporary halt in the use of Type III oral polio vaccine for adults, one of three types now being used in mass immunization programs.

The decision, announced by Surgeon-General Luther Terry, followed a day-long meeting of a committee of public health experts who advise the service on polio vaccines.

DON'T MISS



AGAINST URE.
The committee's session had been moved up from Sept. 27 after Canadian authorities recommended against further mass use of the mouth-administered vaccine pending further study of its effects.

The Canadian health department acted after receiving reports of four cases of paralytic polio among 4,000,000 persons who had received the Sabin live-virus vaccine.

HALT PROGRAMS
The recommendation is expected to halt dozens of community immunization programs either now in progress or due to start within the next few days.

The decision, however, is advisory in nature, and local health officials will make their own plans whether to continue programs.

STUDIED CASES

Dr. Terry, in a news conference following the meeting, said the committee studied in detail 16 cases of polio that have occurred in persons who received one of the three types of Sabin oral polio vaccine.

There were two cases in the Type I group, one in Type II and 13 in Type III. All of those afflicted with Type III polio were adults.

CAUSED BY VACCINE

"The committee believes there is sufficient evidence to indicate at least some of these cases have been caused by the vaccine," Dr. Terry said.

"However, the risk to children is exceedingly slight or practically non-existent."

FOR CHILDREN

He said the committee would recommend the continuation of mass community immunization programs for pre-school and school age children, and the continued use of Types I and II vaccine in persons of all ages.

Air Defence 'Sacrificed By Canada'

One of Canada's top defence experts said yesterday the government has sacrificed the integrity of North American Air Defence for purely political reasons.

Canada's commitment to a defence force armed with nuclear weapons was considered a foregone conclusion in 1958, said retired chairman of the chiefs of staff committee General Charles Foulkes at his Victoria home.

Canada's "moral" stand against such weapons was hardly justified in that this country has been the supplier of the raw uranium needed to manufacture such bombs, he added.

Commenting on the Colonel's series dealing with the "hole" in North America's aerial shield, General Foulkes said the present government had reneged on an agreement with the United States in failing to arm the two Canadian Bomarc nuclear bases with nuclear warheads.

GENERAL AGREES
He said he was in "complete agreement" with the views expressed by NORAD officers that the lack of atomic warheads in what are purely defensive weapons jeopardizes the entire NORAD complex.

"There is no use having an air defence with anything but nuclear warheads for the Bomarc," he said.

POLITICAL SUICIDE

He also agrees with the opinion expressed by some NORAD officers that endorsement of nuclear weapons was "political suicide."

He blamed the political climate in Canada for the government's change of policy in failing to provide nuclear warheads for Bomarc missile bases here.

'NO REASON'
"There is no military reason anyone can see for failing to do this," he added.

He said the entire question of Canada's two Bomarc bases had been obscured in the resulting political debates which followed their acquisition.

Continued on Page 2



GEN. FOULKES
... NORAD jeopardized

Mushroom Cloud 'Best Warning'

By ED COSGROVE
(Last of a Series)

The surest sign that Operation "Big Bang" (the defence of North America from air attack) is in progress will be when Cleveland, Montreal, Seattle or Vancouver vanish.

The mushroom cloud will be the "best kind of warning" needed to send this continent into war, said one officer at Colorado Springs.

There will be no time lag involved—Ballistic Missile Early Warning System will spot the first Inter Continental Ballistic Missiles being launched.

FWK UP TREAT

The DEW-line will pick up the trail of the bomber fleets. Both warnings will have activated the North American Air Defence command post at Colorado Springs.

Micro-seconds will lapse before the BMEWS computers plot the intended targets of the missiles—which will arrive 15 to 30 minutes later.

Continued on Page 2

Three Others Hurt Violent Crash Kills Local Woman

One woman was killed and three other persons suffered critical injuries last night in a violent head-on crash of two automobiles on Esquimalt Road at Macaulay Street.

Police said the victim was Mrs. Doris Bendall, 512 Fraser, mother of five.

Critically injured were her husband, Ken Bendall, and Elizabeth Harrison, 448 Admirals, and the driver of the other car, not identified up to press time.

TOWARD VICTORIA

The later-model car carrying Mrs. Bendall, her husband and another woman was heading toward Victoria along Esquimalt Road at the time of the accident.

Another car, whose driver was not identified by police, was heading in the opposite direction. There was a grinding crash, heard by several people, as the cars smashed.

The two women in the Bendall car were hurled through the windshield by the impact of the crash, then sank back into the front seat, a witness told reporters.

DON'T MAKE IT

Mrs. Bete Koor, 708 Sutton, was on her way home from the Esquimalt Sports Centre and was passing nearby when the crash occurred. She said:

"The Bendall car was heading toward Victoria in its own lane. Then a green car came along, and I saw the two-tone car trying to miss it. They didn't make it."

Backing, Blazing Car Shows Mind of Own

WESTPORT, Conn. (AP)—A driverless car backed itself out of a garage Saturday and burned. Owner Charles Hewes and firemen decided a short circuit probably occurred in the standard shift car, which had been left in reverse. It started the ignition, the movement and the fire.

Blast Rocks Home Of Berlin Reds

BERLIN (UPI)—West Berlin police report an explosion rocked the East Berlin government quarters behind the Communist anti-refugee wall late last night.

Police said because of the darkness they were unable to ascertain the cause and the exact spot of the explosion.

West Berlin border guards in the British sector's Tiergarten district reported they heard the "rather noisy" explosion going off on the East Berlin side of the wall.

GOVERNMENT OFFICE

They said the detonation seemed to originate in the Wilhelmstrasse district where many offices of the Communist East German government are situated.

A West Berlin police officer on border duty near the Brandenburg Gate reported, "The

explosion stirred up the Communist border police beyond the wall."

"They ran around busy like ants for three-quarters of an hour, but we could not find out whether the explosion did any damage or what the Communist guards were looking for."

About 15 minutes after the detonation West Berlin police said Communist guards shot a flare into the dark sky near Potsdamer Platz which is close to the explosion area. It was not known whether this flare had any connection with the explosion.

Armor Entry Barred

BERLIN (UPI)—The Big Three western powers Saturday barred Soviet armored cars from entering West Berlin without prior authorization from the commandants of the Allied Berlin garrisons.

A statement issued by the U.S., British and French commandants did not mention what the Western Allies would do if the Soviets tried to defy the ban.

It was the third time in less than two weeks the West had cracked down on the Russians on the issue of the armored cars.

Friday the Russians bowed to an allied demand to stop using armored vehicles to transport guards to the Soviet war memorial in the British sector. On Sept. 4, the Russians submitted quietly to an Allied order ordering them to use a shorter route.



Dangerous curve on Esquimalt Road at Macaulay Street was scene of this two-car head-on crash. Nearby residents said curve had been the cause of many previous accidents. Damage to both vehicles, police said, was heavy and broken glass and debris littered roadway for some distance.

Fence Complete

First Marchers Near Agassiz

PRINCETON, C.P.—British Columbia's trekking Sons of Freedom Doukhobos continued a shuttle toward the Fraser Valley Saturday building up a contingent here that will move Monday into the Mountain Prison area near Agassiz.

The prison, built as a maximum security institution especially for the Freedomites, was further fortified Friday night with a third barbed-wire fence. Troops were called in from Chilliwack to do the job.

OFTEN DAMP

In hospital here Tom Struvel, 79, of Glade was in satisfactory condition with pneumonia, presumably contracted on the gruelling and often damp march.

Mrs. Penny Storgoff, repeated leader of the march, said in Grand Forks the group is undeterred by the barricade being prepared at Agassiz.

"We go where God sends us and what we will do when we get there we do not know."

LONDON (AP)—Diplomatic spokesmen in Bonn said the pressure from the United States to halt transport of Soviet supplies to Cuba in ships of the NATO allies Saturday appeared to be filtering down to European shipowners.

No dramatic curbing of the charter trade seems in prospect, however, and the Kremlin's minister of shipping said Western vessels aren't really needed anyhow.

BEING EXAMINED

The British government was reported to be privately urging shipowners in Britain to refrain from transporting Communist arms to Cuba.

(Similarly, a foreign ministry

America's Cup Round One To Weatherly

—Page 10.

Exciting Things In James Bay

—Page 2.

Names in the News: McCarthyism Back?

—Page 3.

Background

—Page 3.

Terror Grips City of Boston

—Page 6.

Sons Join Father As Best Gardener

—Page 9.

King Fisherman: Crests for August

—Page 13.

Buchwald Meets Affluent Society

—Page 16.

Bridge	28
Building	18
Comics	16
Continued	27
Financial News	8
Garden Notes	16
Local	21, 22, 23
Sports	18, 11
Television	33
Theatre	6, 7
Travel	11

Canada Panicky —Doctor

PORTLAND (AP)—The former vice chairman of the anti-polio oral vaccination drive in the Portland metropolitan area discounted Saturday any possible danger from the Type III vaccine, despite the temporary halt in its use.

Dr. Lenox Dick said: "I gave the vaccine to my children, and even with temporary discontinuance of its use by the public health service, I would give it to my children again."

"I think Canada pushed the panic button, and the health service thought they had better take another look at it. I think it will all blow over."

UN Staffers Gone

Reds Had \$3,000 For GOP Secrets

WASHINGTON (AP)—Attorney-General Robert F. Kennedy said Saturday the United States has uncovered intelligence activities of two Soviet employees of the United Nations.

The announcement said the illegal activities of the two Russians, who have since left the U.S., were uncovered with aid of a young lawyer from New York who is a Republican candidate for the New York state assembly.

The Russians were identified as Yuri A. Mishukov, 31, a translator in the U.N. office of conference services, and Yuri V. Zaitsev, 38, a political affairs officer in the political and security council affairs department.

The announcement said the lawyer, Richard H. Plink of Howard Beach, N.Y., was promised a \$3,000 campaign contribution if he would provide information to the Justice department regarding what the Russians were doing.

Boy Drowns

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP)—A three-year-old boy discovered the body of his younger brother floating on a shallow pool Friday night on their parents' farm near Likely, 40 miles northeast of here. Victim was Michael Evans, 2.

New York who is a Republican candidate for the New York state assembly.

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Beauty Queen Shot to Death

Spattered Wig Leads to Corpse

BRIGHTON, England, (UPI)—Beauty queen Christine Holford, 20, was found shot to death in her bed Saturday alongside her unconscious and heavily-drugged playboy husband who eloped with her two years ago in a \$12,000 fire engine red limousine towing a cabin cruiser.

Christine and her husband, night-club owner Harvey Holford, 33, had attended a charity ball Friday night in this seaside resort and friends said they appeared happy. The crime was discovered when Holford's mother found Christine's blood-stained surn wig in their living room.

Holford was reported in serious condition in a hospital. Police would not say what kind of drugs he had swallowed. An early police report said Christine had been beaten to death but later they found she had been shot.

Two months ago Holford shaved off his wife's beautiful blonde hair in a domestic quarrel which sent her touring Switzerland with a girl friend.

Holford waited a few weeks then followed, gave her a small yellow sports car as a reconciliation present and brought her back to Brighton.

They lived in an apartment

over Holford's Calypso Club not far from the summer residences of Sir Laurence Olivier and playwright Terence Rattigan. The bedroom was decorated with six-shooter guns from the Wild West, and one was found alongside the bed.

The couple's 18-month-old daughter Karen lay sleeping in her crib when her parents were found in their adjacent bedroom.

Christine won several beauty contests in London and Brighton—a centre of Britain's beach life and often called "London's bathtub"—before she married Holford in a head-

line romance two years ago. The couple has been on and off the front pages ever since. Holford, then a bachelor, achieved national notoriety in March, 1960, when a national television program staged a live show from his Brighton coffee bar called "Whisky a Go-Go."

Teen-agers interviewed on the show described their views on chastity in a manner that caused a national uproar. Brighton councillors called the program "pornographic" and "a dirty lie" and ordered Brighton Chief Constable Al-

Continued on Page 2

Playboy-Husband Drugged



Anything You Say, Salty Tar Agrees

TORONTO (UPI)—For two days, seaman Mike Sheehan kept the Norris shipping inquiry flitting over his grammatical errors. Each time Sheehan made a mistake in speech, Canadian Labor Congress counsel Maurice Wright would correct him. Finally, the seaman was asked if he was present at a certain union meeting. "I was," said the tar. "You were?" asked Wright. "Oh," Sheehan corrected himself. "I were."

FBI Arrives

Police Probe Soblen Death

LONDON (UPI)—London press reports Saturday said FBI agents had joined Scotland Yard in efforts to crack the case of the death of fugitive Soviet spy Dr. Robert Soblen.

There was no confirmation of the reports here, but informed sources said the investigation was taking so long because "another person" was involved in the case.

SWALLOWED DRUGS

Soblen swallowed an overdose of barbiturates Sept. 6 shortly before he was to board a plane for deportation to the United States to serve a life prison term for spying for the Russians during the Second World War. He died in Millington Hospital five days later without regaining consciousness.

The Daily Herald and the Daily Telegraph said investigations by Scotland Yard's forensic science laboratory had established the drugs were of a type made in the U.S.

Your Good Health

Climatron Probes Asthma In Search for Some Relief

By JIMMYE HOLMER, MD

A \$125,000 contrivance called a "climatron" is being used at the University of Pennsylvania to try to find out what incites, or affects, asthma attacks.

The machine is, in fact, a climate control chamber big enough to live in. Two teenage girls recently spent a couple of weeks in it.

Doctors can provide any kind of climate they choose: dry, moist, cool, warm; high or low barometric pressure; the flow of air; even the ionization of the atmosphere which appears to have distinct effects on people.

We know a great deal about asthma, of course. Allergy is its basic cause, swelling the tissues and constricting the air passages for breathing.

TRIGGER ATTACKS—We have convincing evidence that emotional disturbances often trigger attacks but we

don't know what physical connection exists.

We can ease many asthma cases by finding out the things to which the patient is allergic, and teaching him or her to avoid them. Some drugs ease attacks of wheezing.

A "heavy" atmospheric day bothers some. Is this because of barometric pressure, or because smog hangs more densely?

A good many different kinds of patients, no doubt, must be tested before any patterns begin to emerge, but every scrap of information will add to our total ability to control asthma.

Dear Dr. Holmer: I have neuritis in my legs. The doctor gave me some pills but they only help a little. Is there any cure?—MRS. M. V.

Neuritis comes from "neuro," meaning nerve, and "itis" meaning inflammation or disease.

Naturally there are different types. Shingles, being a virus

Canada Sacrificed Integrity Of Continental Air Defence

Continued from Page 1

At the time, NORAD had proposed to locate the two bases south of the international boundary, but defence planners had felt they would be more valuable if they were located farther north.

PART OF CHAIN

This is in keeping with the principle of hitting attackers as far from Strategic Air Command bases and population centres as possible.

The Bomarcas are part of the chain of missile protection around North America's areas of population density.

CANADA AGREED

Canada agreed to locate the bases at North Bay—then renamed on the part of the agreement regarding the nuclear warheads of the missiles, he charged.

The Americans, he said, are being "exceptionally patient" with Canada in not pressing for fulfillment of this agreement.

'LIKE BULLS'

"If the U.S. had done the same thing to us, we would have been bellowing like bulls," he continued.

Canada's reaction to the U.S. decision to cut down uranium purchases from this country demonstrated that point, he added.

EYES OF PUBLIC

"We want to be in the eyes of the public, morally against nuclear weapons—but at the same time, we don't mind selling them the uranium to make these bombs."

Moral responsibility, he added, was divided equally

among the supplier of the raw material for such weapons and the actual manufacturer.

LOCATED HERE

General Foulkes said he had been "kept on with the government" at the request of Prime Minister Diefenbaker in 1958, following his retirement, for the specific task of completing the details of the agreement whereby the Strategic Air Command protecting Bomarcas bases would be located here.

QUETLY SHELVED

Then, in the "emotional" uproar that followed the announcement of the agreement, the nuclear issue was quietly shelved, he added.

The government, he said, "saw the reaction" of what could be a "vocal minority" and shied away from the plan.

Mushroom Cloud 'Best Warning'

Continued from Page 1

Few people in Colorado Springs—a bright, clean little town sitting in the lap of the Rocky Mountains and facing the broad prairies of the West—go to sleep at night without the realization the bombs could start falling before dawn.

MOST CONNECTED

The atmosphere of brisk acceptance of this fearful thought prevails through the sleek, modern buildings of Ent Air Force Base and the city of Colorado Springs, where most of the citizens and businesses are connected in some way to the defence system.

CREATES PROTEST

The men at the base—both American and Canadian—are charged with a responsibility that beggars description. It creates an intangible protest in the mind of the visitor—especially the Canadian visitor—newly arrived from the "outside" world where the main concern is the high cost of living.

MISSILE TERMS

At Colorado Springs, the "cost of living" is rated in terms of available interceptors and missiles.

This difference in thinking is underscored by the anxious inquiries put to a Canadian by his countrymen stationed at the base who want to know "what they are thinking about all this at home."

MINOR SENSATION

A Toronto businessman who recently visited the base caused a minor sensation among NORAD staff members when he accused them of trying to "brainwash" him into acceptance of the possibility of nuclear war.

"Do you feel you have been brainwashed?" I was asked several times by Canadian members of the NORAD team.

LOST TOUCH

Their greatest fear is that, in accepting the idea that North America could be attacked and should be protected by the best possible weapons, they have lost touch with their countrymen.

For the Canadians have a particularly sensitive position at NORAD headquarters, where visiting U.S. newsmen are carefully left uninformed of the North American sky shield is perforated in several places. Canada's non-nuclear policy is refusing to arm its interceptors and Bomarcas with

He said he couldn't tell whether the vast majority of Canadians supported the non-nuclear policy.

General Foulkes said such decisions "must remain with the government."

DECISION LEFT

"The military set out their requirements, but the decision to say what is what must be left with the policymakers."

He said he felt the government was in error in not arranging its Bomarcas with nuclear warheads and added: "We can't renege on an agreement... vital to U.S.-Canadian relations."

YOUNGEST MAN

General Foulkes was the Canadian army's chief of general staff for 15 years—the youngest man to hold that post—until his retirement in 1960.

tactical atomic warheads passes unnoticed in U.S. press circles.

American public information officers don't volunteer the information to visiting press parties. They fear the subsequent outcry will create pressure in Washington that will estrange the happy pact that now exists between the two countries.

STERNLY CLEAR

Canadians steer clear of the subject, because of its political connotations.

The people at NORAD tell you their machines can't start a war—but then one remembers the moonrise over Russia that looked so much like a cluster of ICBMs and wonders what would have happened if Khrushchev hadn't been in New York.

YOU WONDER

They assure you it couldn't happen again, the machines have been corrected for this fault. But you can't help wondering.

One message comes through hard and clear—Canada's defenses, without nuclear warheads—are no defenses.

Ship Calendar

SAFETY
HMS Prince of Wales, Maritime, leaving for U.S. Sept. 16, 1962, 10 a.m.
HMS Porpoise, leaving for U.S. Sept. 16, 1962, 10 a.m.
HMS Lamprock, leaving for U.S. Sept. 16, 1962, 10 a.m.

REMARKS
Victoria—Arrived, leaving for U.S. Sept. 16, 1962, 10 a.m.
Compton Bay—Arrived, leaving for U.S. Sept. 16, 1962, 10 a.m.

REMARKS
Haida Gwaii—Arrived, leaving for U.S. Sept. 16, 1962, 10 a.m.
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City Hall Comment



The commission was satisfied high-rise apartment blocks, distributed as they are in three zones of about 20 acres each, will not offend residents in any part of James Bay.

It is estimated the present zoning will meet Victoria's high-rise development needs for the next 15 years.

Mr. Clack, who has championed the cause of high-rise apartments from the start, is drawing up new regulations that will impose more restrictions but also, he hopes, allow more freedom in design.

The new regulations, slated to become part of a new zoning bylaw in the city, aren't likely to discourage high-rise developers in the future.

It is apparent Victoria has already proved its potential in this field.

Now place the package on end and it becomes a high-rise, with the same density of apartment living but much smaller ground area.

By the same token, extreme height of the high-rise block has a considerable impact on surrounding properties and therefore is of special concern to planners.

Victoria's advisory planning commission, the hard-working citizens' group which acts as the watchdog of city council in all matters affecting zoning and planning, last week made an on-the-spot inspection of the latest high-rise on Douglas to gauge this impact for themselves.

Members of the commission were whisked smoothly by elevator to the 12th story in 35 seconds and stepped out onto the roof garden to drink in the eye-filling vista from the cool green of the park and the misty Olympics to the bustling docks at Ogden Point and the city centre.

City engineer James Garnett and city planner Roderick Clack were on hand to point out other high-rise locations and the site of the garden apartment development which also will form part of the new James Bay.

Mr. Clack told commission members the new 10-story block on Dallas Road, when completed, will be the same height as the storage bins on the grain elevator at Ogden Point.

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Americans Aided Here

A U.S. social security official will be on hand at the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service office at 604 Belleville from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday for the convenience of U.S. citizens living in Victoria.

A department official visits the city every three months to aid Victorians who are seeking social security information.

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An application for membership cannot be passed upon by the Order itself; membership is granted only after the Order has made direct contact with those who are in the best possible position to know whether the applicant is worthy; families served, and the business and professional men of the community in which the applicant lives.

The Symbol which appears below is the identifying emblem of membership, and all users of this Symbol are pledged to give modern, comprehensive service, to advise wisely, and keep all charges moderate.

The Order is happy to present and recommend this firm to the people of this community and the surrounding territory, and takes pride in making this public announcement of the appointment.

B.D. Hunter
REGISTRAR

The Order of The Golden Rule
An International Affiliation of Dependable Funeral Directors

The Weather

SEPT. 16, 1962
Mostly cloudy. Little change in temperature. Southerly winds 15. Saturday's precipitation, nil. Forecast high, 61; low, 42. Monday outlook, showers. A few showers.

Recorded Temperatures
High—62 Low—47

Forecast Temperatures
High—63 Low—47
Sunrise—6:32 Sunset—7:25

East coast of Vancouver Island—Small craft warning for Georgia Strait. Mainly cloudy. Not much change in temperature. Winds southeast 15 increasing to 20 over

Georgia Strait by noon. Recorded high and low, at Nanaimo 61 and 42. Saturday's precipitation, nil. Forecast high, 61; low, 42. Monday outlook, showers. A few showers.

West coast of Vancouver Island Cloudy. Rain over the northern half and beginning over the southern half this afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds in the north half southeast 20, occasionally reaching 30, and in the south half increasing to south-east 20 this morning. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 60 and 38. Monday outlook, showers.

TEMPERATURES
Vancouver 62, 47
Victoria 61, 46
Nanaimo 61, 42
Port Moody 60, 41
Richmond 60, 41
Surrey 60, 41
White Rock 60, 41
Langley 60, 41
Delta 60, 41
Burnaby 60, 41
Coquitlam 60, 41
West Vancouver 60, 41
North Vancouver 60, 41
Vancouver Island 60, 41
Haida Gwaii 60, 41

WINDS AT VICTORIA
Direction Force Speed
10-15 10-15 10-15
16-20 16-20 16-20
21-25 21-25 21-25
26-30 26-30 26-30
31-35 31-35 31-35
36-40 36-40 36-40
41-45 41-45 41-45
46-50 46-50 46-50
51-55 51-55 51-55
56-60 56-60 56-60
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71-75 71-75 71-75
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WINDS AT PORT MOODY
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76-80 76-80 76-80
81-85 81-85 81-85
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SAN FRANCISCO—A brick barbecue pit, constructed on a "do it yourself" basis, crashed through the floor of a cafe, killing co-owner Thomas Holmes, 38, and his cook, Mrs. Elmer Washington, 12.

WINDS AT PORT MOODY
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WINDS AT PORT MOODY
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61-65 6



Sunk in Thought

What does a gorilla in a zoo have to worry about? Fallouts? Population explosions? Where his next meal is coming from? The rat race? Oka, a lowland gorilla at the Bronx Zoo, seems to have found something ponderous to ponder.

Cuba Debate Likely

Tension Easier As UN Opens

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Disarmament and the financial quandary of the United Nations are expected to be prime concerns of Canada at the 17th UN General Assembly which opens Tuesday.

The 104 - member assembly meets once again in an atmosphere of tension before a backdrop of incidents from China to Cuba. Yet the situation was considerably worse when the 16th session opened last year the day after Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld died in a plane crash while on a peace-making mission to the Congo.

MEMORIAL RITES
On Monday, memorial ceremonies will be held at UN headquarters in New York and elsewhere for Hammarskjöld and the 15 others who died with him, including Alice Lalonde of Joliette, Que., last Sept. 17 near Ndola, Northern Rhodesia.

As usual, the assembly's 10-item work program does not include some of the world's most explosive subjects—such as the Berlin wall.

SEE CUBAN DEBATE
Latin American sources said, however, that Cuba will again charge the U.S. with agree-

sion, a move that would likely raise debate over the Russian buildup of men and military materials in Cuba.

External Affairs Minister Green, with Prime Minister Diefenbaker at the conference of Commonwealth prime ministers in London, will not attend the assembly opening but is expected to arrive in New York next Saturday.

Russian Harvest Lagging

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet Union's grain harvest, hit by bad weather and inefficiency is likely to lag considerably behind the planned target, western diplomatic sources said here Saturday.

On the basis of incomplete figures so far published here, they forecast that total grain production will be about the same as that of last year—137,300,000 metric tons. Last year's planned target was 134,000,000 metric tons.

Blood-Stained Wig Leads to Corpse

Continued from Page 1
bert Rowell to investigate. All he found was a little necking in the coffee bars.

The turmoil was beginning to die down when Holford eloped with Christine, then a popular magazine model and cover girl. They drove from Brighton to Scotland in his flaming red car after Christine's parents refused permission for them to marry.

For three weeks they hid in a hotel on the banks of Loch Lomond, sometimes yachting in the cabin cruiser, while her father sought them with a court order barring their marriage. Her father made Christine a ward of the high court.

WON APPROVAL
But three months later they won a marital approval and were married in Brighton. Holford immediately enhanced his reputation as a playboy by opening two nightclubs patronized by such Brighton elite as Sarah Churchill, daughter of the former prime minister.

The pretty blonde—before she lost her hair—and her handsome husband entertained widely in their gaudy apartment on Brighton's Queen's Square. Holford wore a pencil-

thin moustache and a fringe beard which friends said gave him a "French look."

SPECIAL LOUNGE
Holford hung his six-guns and holsters on the wall and installed a special cocktail lounge inside the apartment. But the romance cooled two months ago and friends found one day that Christine's much admired hair had been shaved off.

Friday at the Brighton press charity ball she wore an auburn wig which brought envious glances from the other revellers. Christine laughed and pointed at her wig as her "new hair style" and did not mention any domestic Ulf.

BLACK PANTS
Christine's body, still clad in the black matador pants with rainbow colored top, was carried out to an ambulance past her little yellow reconciliation car parked at the curb in front of the club.

When it's time to MOVE!



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Key Point Won in Britain By Commonwealth Chiefs

LONDON (CP)—Authoritative sources said Saturday Britain is expected to accede to Commonwealth urging that it seek review of provisional agreements for entry into the European Common Market.

The development followed criticism at the conference of Commonwealth prime ministers of the terms earlier agreed upon at Brussels for Britain's proposed entry into the six-nation market headed by France and West Germany.

Some informants said agreements to deal with the trading problems of India, Pakistan and Ceylon are believed to be the most likely subjects of any review. Britain would seek a review of some basic points rather than a radical revision of the agreements.

SEEKS BETTER PROPOSAL
External Affairs Minister Green reported, meanwhile, that the Commonwealth committee on temperate foodstuffs is dissatisfied with the Common Market's terms.

"We suggested that Britain should go back to Brussels and see what they can do about getting a better proposal," Green told a press conference after a Saturday meeting of the committee.

A NIL TARIFF
"Our main objective is to get a nil tariff on as many raw commodities as possible."

These included several items defined by the Common Market as manufactured, such as newsprint, which Canada wants considered as a raw material, Green said.

REPORTED UNLIKELY
Authoritative sources said Britain will agree to a further Commonwealth conference on the Common Market if Commonwealth leaders want one.

But it was believed another such meeting was unlikely because the general issues had been thoroughly discussed here. Further meetings, the sources said, are considered possible below the prime ministers level on such topics as foodstuffs produced by Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

MEET DE GAULLE
In other developments Saturday, President Ayub Khan of Pakistan reported in Paris he had a "very patient and very sympathetic" hearing from President de Gaulle when they discussed Commonwealth problems at a luncheon.

Asked at a press conference before flying back to London whether he had made his proposal for a conference of the Commonwealth and Common market, he replied: "I did."

Such negotiations "may well take place at a high level," he said, but de Gaulle had reported that he was not in a position to commit himself at present.

James Callaghan, financial spokesman for the British Labor party, said meanwhile that Britain should suspend its talks with the Common Market unless it is offered better terms than at present.

RANDYS AND HEATH
Saturday's committee meeting brought together Commonwealth Secretary Duncan Sandys and Edward Heath, Common Market negotiator, with Green, Prime Minister Keith Holyoake and Trade Minister John Marshall of New Zealand and Trade Minister John McEwen of Australia.

Gaitskell No Scab

School Goes Without Foundation

WIGAN, England (AP)—Opposition Leader Hugh Gaitskell declined to lay a school foundation stone Friday for fear of being branded a scab.

A few hours before the ceremony he learned the site of the new Wigan high school had become involved in a dispute by laborers protesting against the firing of five fellow workers.

"I think," said the Labor party leader, "it would have been most unwise for me

to have been involved in this kind of dispute."

He said he will be glad to open the school when building is finished.

The ceremony was called off. The foundation stone, inscribed "Laid by the Right Hon. Hugh Gaitskell," was put into storage.

"It is not much good to us now. We might lay it face downward and use it as part of the floor."



WALTER RYAN
... loser



JUDY GARLAND
... better



MOLLIE COTTINGHAM
... winner

Names in the News

McCarthyism Revived?

LONDON — Philosopher Bertrand Russell, 90, charged a new "McCarthyism" is sweeping the U.S. aimed at creating a "concentration camp for the mind."

He said: "Under the guise of security, men of power have sought to eliminate any independent point of view and to place the most oppressive and perverse sanctions upon those with sufficient integrity to stand out."

"A stable of paid informers, subversive lists, a secret police, slander in the irresponsible press—all of these techniques have been used for the grand purpose of creating a concentration camp for the mind."

ENTREVES, Italy—Premier Pompidou of France and Fanfani of Italy officially opened the new Mont Blanc highway tunnel, whose road will carry traffic through the Alps in 1964.

MINEOLA, N.Y.—A court granted Mrs. Alice Ryan, 41, a legal separation and \$200 monthly child support from Walter Ryan, 42, an unfrocked Catholic priest she said abandoned her in 1950. Still pending is her \$230,000 damage suit against the Roman Catholic Church in which she charged Ryan was abducted by the church.

CARSON CITY, Nev.—Actress Judy Garland, 40, is reported on her way to "a rapid and smooth recovery" after being taken to a hospital suffering from a kidney infection.

OTTAWA—Dr. M. E. La Zerte of Edmonton has been elected president of the Canadian College of Teachers. Mollie Cottingham of the UBC faculty of education, new vice-

president, is a former president of the B.C. Teachers' Federation.

PADUA, Italy—Nergio Canlon, 24, sitting next to his new bride at their wedding feast, began by sipping a cup of broth. Then he suddenly turned pale and doubled up. A doctor said he was dead of a heart attack.

LAS VEGAS—Actress Janet Leigh, 33, who divorced actor Tony Curtis in Juarez, Mexico, a day earlier, married Hollywood stock broker Robert Brandt, 35.

MONTREAL—Rev. Jacques Brabant, a French-language United Church minister, said limits on Catholic immigration to Canada "would not be freedom, but discrimination." He was commenting on statements by national church officials that "overwhelming" Catholic

Deaths Blamed On Lightning

HULL, Que. (CP)—Investigators said Saturday lightning may have caused the house fire which took the lives of six people here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Proulx and four of their seven children died trapped in the blazing home.



Warmly received are Mallek's new Coats for Fall... plain in classic colors, or trimmed with fur at collar or cuffs. The fabrics are faille, wool and mohair, the fur touches in such as Ranch Mink, Norwegian Fox, Persian Lamb and Lynx.

Mallek's
1086 DOUGLAS STREET EV 2-5151
BUDGET TERMS

Nuclear Aid to Ships Working 'Way Down

BAYONNE, N.J. (AP)—A nuclear-powered navigation beacon has been loaded aboard ship here to be taken to a point 70 miles east of Jacksonville, Fla., and lowered to the ocean floor.

Its underwater signals will be tested for two years as an aid to ships in locating their position at sea. The ocean depth is 2,500 fathoms (2½ nautical miles) at that point.

The manufacturer, Martin Marietta Corp.'s nuclear division at Baltimore, said the radioactive fuel for the beacon will not endanger sea life. The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and the navy also worked on the project.

U.S. Rebuffed

U.K. Won't Join Cuba Blockade

LONDON (UPI) — Britain, filtered Havana regime, has politely but firmly dis- less it is applied on a global scale. No such alignment is that it join the United States considered likely at present.

The British government assured the United States it does not and will not ship arms to Cuba, officials stated.

Other European member nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization were reported also to have backed away from tentative soundings as to whether they would go along with the United States in any possible embargo against Cuba.

GLOBAL SCALE
Authoritative sources in London expressed doubts as to the feasibility of any economic blockade of the Communist in-

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TINY IN SIZE...
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—Sets a new standard of acceptance
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higher fidelity
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Solid Copper, 28x36 inches 29.95
Solid Brass, 28x42 inches 24.95
Solid Copper, 28x42 inches 29.95
Make sure you measure your fireplace opening.

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Cast Iron, with ends and legs 6.40
18 inch 7.40
21 inch 8.40
24 inch 9.40

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4 Piece sets, choice of Polished Brass 16.95
Polished Copper 18.95
Heavier Firesets, 4-piece sets in Brass 21.00
In Copper 24.00

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In solid copper and brass. Big choice.
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All Copper 16.95
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Main Floor

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of Canada.

RICHARD BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

PAGE FOUR

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1962

Who Aids Whom?

TWO NEW approaches to the problem of municipal finance have been made in the last week, one by the Union of B.C. Municipalities in convention at Kamloops, the other by the B.C. Chamber of Commerce which laid its views before the provincial cabinet. These representations have not been as diverse as they might at first seem.

The Chamber of Commerce delegation suggested that municipal governments be restricted to providing services to property—such as roads and sewers and protection—and that the province take over other existing municipal roles. Granted, the proposal was withdrawn for further consideration when Premier Bennett declared it a negation of the democratic principle of keeping government close to the people.

The municipal association's main point was that the provincial government should by various means—on which representatives were at some odds—pay 80 per cent of school costs instead of the present 50 per cent.

Thus both groups, in greater or lesser degree, can be seen to be clinging to the broad principle enunciated four years ago by the UBCM that service to property should be a municipal responsibility and service to people a provincial responsibility, education being the outstanding example of the latter.

This is so albeit the UBCM may have weakened its case by smothering the principle in discussion of where the necessary provincial funds should come from and in its very proposals for more provincial "aid" in meeting burdens which it has hitherto claimed to be properly the province's; also despite the fact that the Chamber of Commerce presentation was similarly weakened by its impractical suggestion that the province take on the larger responsibilities without increasing taxation.

To accept more nearly the whole cost of services to people (including hospitals, highways within cities and welfare as well as education) the province patently would need more revenue from its taxpayers.

What the people of British Columbia would not have to pay in additional provincial levies of one kind or another, meanwhile perhaps surrendering some, or all, of the small degree of local autonomy they possess in the affected fields.

But the attitude of the Chamber of Commerce and British Columbia's municipally-elected representatives seem to show that the leaders of the province outside of party politics would prefer this course, as well they might to the extent that sales tax and income tax are more painlessly paid than property tax and usually better related to ability to pay.

Premier Bennett may yet find that he serves himself ill politically by obdurate resistance to this view, but it must be admitted that so far such is not the case. Nor is it likely to be as long as the provincial government successfully maintains the appearance of generosity; as long as the generality of voters falsely see "aid" as coming from the provincial treasury, and not from their own pockets.

Home Is Home

ALL IS NOT gold that glitters and foreign ways, even if they loom attractively to those who enjoy them, do not suit everyone.

This has been brought to mind by the islanders from Tristan Da Cunha, who were forced by volcanic eruption to leave their South Atlantic home and find a haven in the British Isles.

For them, a rustic people living simple lives unencumbered by the pace and complexities of modern civilization, it proved to be an upsetting experience. The swift transition was too big a wrench, added to the incidence of illness from which in their home island they were free. Their new world was not to their liking.

Soon there was a yearning for their own homeland, even if by modern standards it might seem lonely, cut off and unattractive. And last month a pioneer party of the islanders left Britain to return and see if Tristan was habitable.

The volcano is still smoking lightly but 12 of them have landed and are ready to plant potatoes, clean houses, get the cattle in, and make everything shipshape if they find it possible for the islanders to pick up life again where they left off. For their sakes one would hope so.

Home is home no matter where it may be, nor need it be the less desirable because it is not in the midst of the plush surroundings which others find necessary to their comfort and convenience.

From Humble Start

WHEN SEVEN Halifax merchants went into partnership in 1864 to form a single branch merchants' bank, they probably had not the remotest idea they were laying the foundation of one of the world's ten largest banks, and one that in 1962 would have as its head office the largest office building in the British Commonwealth.

Yet that is what has happened, for the Bank of the Seven Merchants of Halifax is now the Royal Bank of Canada, and it has just taken up residence in the sparkling new 45-storey cruciform building at Ville Marie in downtown Montreal which bears the bank's name.

The building, tallest in Montreal, is only 50 feet below the towering Mount Royal at its top storey. The Royal Bank occupies the four bottom floors as well as the basement.

Some idea of the vastness of the structure with its 1,500,000 square feet of rentable floor space is the fact that the bank's main hall is as large as the average football field.

Above the bank itself are floors rented to some of the largest and most influential corporations in Canada as their main offices.

Besides being the biggest office building in the Commonwealth, the Royal Bank Building is the largest cross-shaped building in the world.

Anyone unlucky enough to have to walk from basement to top would have to take 1,016 steps, but there are 64 elevators with top speed of 1,200 feet per minute to make that climbing feat normally unnecessary.

Canada has for many years been extremely proud of its chartered banks and the fine record of security and service which they have provided the nation. The Royal Bank in opening its new headquarters has added further dignity and greatness to Canadian banking. It is to be heartily congratulated on its enterprise.

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax ...

By TOM TAYLOR

AS we have been learning these past few days there is a variety of opinion among Commonwealth prime ministers about whether Britain should or should not merge its political and economic future with Europe.

There has also been a delightful variety about their heads.

I have been looking at a picture of them, gathered with their advisers in Marlborough House, a glittering chamber matched only, it might be said, by the sartorial elegance of the non-white participants.

They put their white crests to shame.

The latter, like their national architecture of current vintage, are unexciting, bareheaded and clad in sombre dark suits that, perhaps on purpose, speak of the forebodings that assail them. Whatever the secret thoughts of the Afro-Asia VIPs, and acute minds are camouflaged by the colorful headgear on view, they carry themselves with a more cheerful air.

That comes, I suppose, from the knowledge of being dressed in the height of national garb and fashion. Each is distinctive to his clan; whereas western man is, when it comes to clothing, the copy of his neighbor.

And a pity it will be, I think, if ever these flowing robes and fancy headgear give way to the mundane styles of the west. In their own garb they are themselves, always a proud thing.

Mr. Nehru in this picture I cannot see beneath the table before which he is sitting, but he wears as usual the little white bunnet akin to a military forage cap. No topper could equal its suggestion of crisp clarity of mind even if sometimes he seems ambiguous.

But it is the African chiefs who arrest my gaze, scowling as they do any concession to western style even in the heart of western culture, and giving a lightning touch to the encircling gloom that last week characterized Marlborough House.

Their hats, I mean in particular.

Truth to tell, and without prejudice to the chiefs, were it not for their many facial looks one might imagine he has strayed into a woman's hat shop. What African chiefs think of such emporiums I know not, albeit if they stroll up Regent Street they'll find their fill of them, but normally as you know this is no place for a mere man, a western man at least.

Once in the long ago I was assigned to cover a local fashion show, feminine, and I have never fully recovered therefrom.

What I think of milady's hats, therefore, is something to be confided only to my mirror when shaving, but ...

The chief's array is so eye-catching I could not refrain from comment.

It is uninformative comment, for how can one describe trifle with peaked picnics made of cloth, or a striped tamboirine laced with embroidery. No more can one grasp the stylized significance of a zigzagged turban that tapers off or a tasseled masterpiece of mosaic that any Victoria matron, I'm sure, would give her soul to own.

There are others had I the wit to describe them, a masterful display of what might be the culinary art reproduced in corduroy, or, would it be, crepe de chine.

But the tone of levity adopted herewith is not to depreciate the chiefs' fondness for alluring headgear. Rather the opposite.

It is to remind us that these fellow citizens of the Commonwealth have their own rich heritage of habit, dress and ethnic background, and that the Commonwealth has encompassed in one association a human variety without parallel in history.

And the world would be the poorer were the Commonwealth to fade away.

The Packack

Fleeting Mention

By GREGORY CLARK

ON a recent weekend, there was a very tragic boating accident on a lake with which I am long familiar. On the radio, I caught my first intimation of it in a fleeting mention by a newscaster. For the next hour, I tuned the radio all over the dial in search of another newscast. Once again there was a passing mention, this time with names, one of which was that of a friend of mine. I drove in to a highway restaurant for a snack and asked the girls if they had caught any details of the accident, which had happened not 30 miles from where we stood.

They gave conflicting accounts. They had all heard the radio, but one said two were



Latin America and Communism

Challenge That Must Be Faced

By J. HALCRO FERGUSON

THE Cuban military threat to the Western Hemisphere has been much exaggerated in the United States, but the ideological challenge presented by Cuba is a very real one. To millions of underprivileged Latin Americans, Fidel Castro represents a viable, and exportable, alternative to their present unsatisfactory situation.

The fact that the original Fidelista movement has now become involved in the international Communist movement is, to many of them, neither here nor there. Nor are they unduly impressed by articles in the press saying that Cubans are now suffering from shortages and rationing: these are discounted as emanating from U.S. newspapers, and anyway make little impact upon people like the Peruvian and Brazilian peasants, or the shanty-town dwellers round the big cities, who could hardly be worse off than they are.

President Kennedy obviously had this in mind when he launched the Alliance for Progress in March, 1961. He saw that the appeal of Fidelism could only be countered by concrete facts, and a higher standard of living in the non-Communist Latin American countries, and an end to the privileges of the ruling groups. The president therefore got Congress to authorize the appropriation of \$500 million for Latin countries which would undertake the necessary reforms.

The alliance has run up against several snags. In many countries the ruling group is reluctant to initiate schemes which could undermine their own positions (though not so much as Castro would undermine it, given the change of left-wingers). Many are suspicious of any initiative from the United States, and in this they are joined by local nationalists.

But most of all, the abortive invasion of Cuba, supported by the U.S. government and coming just a month after the announcement of the alliance, made it look as though the program was merely a move in the Cold War, and in no way motivated by concern for the people of Latin America.

All this, in a negative way, has been of advantage to the Communists, particularly as they can now cash in on the mystique of Fidelism instead of appearing as austere, doctrinaire and above all foreign. This mystique is undoubtedly of inestimable value. In every Latin American country from poverty-stricken Uruguay to welfare-state Uruguay one meets people who describe themselves as Fidelistas—and, particularly among the youth, they are not confined to the working classes.

In some countries this appeal is a good deal less than in others. The Mexicans, having had their own revolution, are inclined to be a little patronizing about other people's, and in any case feel they must be accommodating to the neighboring United States in the

Post Office

Harsh Or Lax?

From the Winnipeg Free Press

THE present discussion about the post office department's system of fining employees for offences has brought forth some claims and statements which, if true, warrant further investigation.

On the one hand there is Mr. Stephen Otto, Liberal MP for York East, who is asking postal employees to tell him about the circumstances surrounding fines against them. According to Mr. Otto a letter carrier was fined one-half day's pay for having a brown shoe in a black shoe; another carrier who put a letter in the wrong box was demoted one category and when he protested was demoted again, with a total pay loss of \$1,300; another was fined a day's pay for losing a key worth 47 cents.

If these claims are correct, it would appear that the post office department is being unnecessarily harsh and stringent in its punishment for what seems to be relatively minor offences.

On the other hand, Mr. R. D. Boyd, director of personnel for the department, says that the penalty for most offences is a pay reduction of \$10 for one month. This, he says, would apply to such misdemeanors as drinking on the job or being away from the job without permission. A second similar offence would raise the fine to \$30-\$10 a month for three months—a third offence to \$60-\$10 a month for six months.

In other words it would appear that a post office employee can be guilty of drinking on the job, or of being away from his job without permission, three times and still be fined only \$60. It is improbable that in private business an employee found drinking on the job three times would still be with his firm.

On this score the post office system seems remarkably lax. Clearly there are discrepancies somewhere. Perhaps the Glass Commission will have something to say about this in one of its later reports.

same way the Poles feel it necessary to keep in with the Soviet Union. Nevertheless, it is significant that one of Mexico's most respected elder statesmen, General Lazaro Cardenas, is an outspoken supporter of the Cuban regime.

Bolivia has also been partially inoculated by its own revolution in 1952, when the Nationalist Revolutionary movement, supported by the intelligentsia, the urban workers and the tin miners, overthrew the old oligarchy for good. It has since begun to win over the allegiance of the dispossessed Indian peasantry who make up the bulk of the population, living on the bleak Altiplano 13,000 feet above the sea.

The Bolivian revolution, unlike the Cuban, was welcomed by the United States—according to cynics because the former tin barons who controlled the country's economy were Bolivians and not U.S. citizens. However this may be, between 1953 and 1959, Bolivia received \$24 million in aid and loans from the U.S., and is now receiving development grants under the so-called Operacion Triangulo from the U.S. government, the German Federal Republic, and the Inter-American Development Bank.

At the same time the nationalist nature of the Bolivian revolution reduces the attraction of Castro and Communism, though a section of the trades union movement has Communist sympathies.

In Argentina the mystique of Fidel Castro is overshadowed by that of Juan Peron. How far this will continue to be the case while the acceptance by the ruling classes that change is inevitable. If they do not accept it, it will come anyway, and in a form they will not like. The Communists bank on their non-acceptance.

The answer to the Communist challenge in most of these countries is not so much the Alliance for Progress but the acceptance by the ruling classes that change is inevitable. If they do not accept it, it will come anyway, and in a form they will not like. The Communists bank on their non-acceptance.

Of the large Latin countries, Brazil is undoubtedly the one most likely to come under strong Communist/Fidelista influence. The political stalemate, which followed the abrupt resignation of President Janio Quadros in August, 1961, has meant that the federal government has been in no position to introduce the controversial legislation necessary to cope with the appalling social conditions of the shanty towns. The Alliance for Progress has recognized this to the extent of starting to deal direct with individual state governments.

The question is whether it is not already too late. The country folk from the extreme northeast to the State of Rio de Janeiro have banded themselves into Peasant Leagues, led by a young lawyer, Francisco Julio, who has visited both Cuba and Communist China, and approves of both. The leagues are militant, have already taken over some properties, and are said to have Cuban and Chinese handbooks on guerrilla warfare.

Peru is another explosive area. While its coastal region is multi-racial, with a large middle class and a 20th century way of life, the Highlands are still as feudal as they were

in colonial times, and as Bolivia was before 1952. Earlier this year an inconclusive election looked like resulting in the leftist, but non-Communist, APRA party gaining effective power, so it was promptly annulled by an army coup. This kind of right-wing irresponsibility, coupled with the apparent inability of the non-Communist left to counter it, is more likely to turn people to Communism than anything else.

Neighboring Chile has, unlike Peru, enjoyed constitutional government for many years, and its army refrains from political activity. But here again the economic imbalance between rich and poor favors the Communists, as does a political system which results in every government being a virtual coalition, unable to act decisively enough to cure the country's ills. The Communist Party is strong in the desert-girt copper mines and in the urban slums, weakest in the smiling countryside around Santiago.

Economic imbalance is more marked still in Venezuela, despite the wealth brought by the oil wells and the existence of a Social Democratic government headed by the capable Ramulo Betancourt. The dictatorship of Perez Jimenez, overthrown in 1958, held back the progress of Venezuela for 10 years apart from the building of "prestige" highways and skyscrapers, and the present government moves too slowly for its critics, who have made several attempts to overthrow it by force and replace it with a Cuban system.

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Time Capsule

Pandora Battle

From Colonist Files

VICTORIANS went to the fair in record numbers on "Victims' Day" at the Willow grounds, 25 years ago.

Including 1,483 users of city relief tickets, 12,817 persons were admitted, a gain of 1,938 admissions over the previous year's mark.

"Loudspeakers blared, shrill-voiced barkers extolled their wares and their shows, as the thousands passed through the turnstiles, and took the ways their fancy dictated.

"A civic half-holiday, and one of the finest days of Indian summer combined to bring Victorians to the grounds in such great numbers."

A department store was having a sale: first-quality silk hose, 69 cents a pair; silk afternoon dresses, \$8.75; men's all-wool pullovers, \$1; men's fall suits in worsteds and tweeds, \$18.95.

Among the few help-wanted advertisements: "Reliable girl for housework and plain cooking. \$20 a month."

Equilibrium elected its first municipal council to serve under Reeve-Elect C. H. Lugin, 50 years ago.

"It would perhaps be too much to say that the interest shown was very keen, as out of 263 registered voters, but 173 cast their ballots. As the figures show, the people had made up their minds at previous meetings and they adhered to the election then made; also the fact that the date fixed for the election coincided with the opening day of the shooting season is said to have been responsible for the failure of many to appear at the polls."

The reeve-elect noted that the principal reason that influenced the movement for incorporation was the need of a sewerage system; the street problem, he said, soon would assume serious proportions, and "the proper lighting of the streets, the extension of water mains, the policing of the municipality, fire protection and so on, will call for attention, not all at once, but as rapidly as the municipality can get arched to them."

A precedent for the recent indignation over a proposed name-change for Foul Bay Road was being established.

"Why change the name of any street that has a good name already? Pandora is a good name, and it has historical significance. The idea of calling it Broadway is not a good one. Why copy an American name when we already have one that means something?"

A steamer service had been secured by the provincial government for Alberni, with a ship to leave each month during the fall, 75 years ago.

"This will prove a boon to Alberni settlers, who last fall and winter, through the lack of steam communication, ran very short of the most necessary supplies. The government are to be commended for their thoughtfulness in thus aiding a most deserving community in their efforts to make habitable and productive an outlying district."

The Victoria fire department was given a little rap on the knuckles by the Colonist.

"Should occasion require its use the fire-ladder, whose proper position is upon a couple of hooks at the junction of Fort and Douglas streets, can be found at the edge of a ditch on Douglas Street near Kane Street. No doubt its presence there has been overlooked by the fire department owing to the several months' accumulation of dust upon the ladder's once ruddy exterior."

Romance of Our Hymns

Charles Wesley

KATHLEEN BIANCHARD

THE highest form of love endeavors only to bestow, and loses itself in the act of doing good.

This practical Christianity was what the Wesleys insisted upon. John preached it, and Charles wrote of it—"I said, 'the beautiful exists in the most abandoned sinner. Each human soul possesses creative power which he can use for good or ill.'"

The story goes that one evening, after one of their meetings, the Wesleys' way home led over the cobblestoned streets of a little town and past a public house.

Noisy voices, loud laughter and singing arrested their steps. Musical Charles was fascinated by the tune. He said to his friends "Why should the devil have a tune like that all to himself?"

He immediately picked up the air composing at the same time words to suit the melody. When it was completed he remarked gleefully that he had taken "something from the devil for the Lord's work."

Depth of mercy! can there be mercy still reserved for me? Can my God His wrath for me—

Me, the chief of sinners, spare?

I have long withstood His grace, Long provoked Him to His face; Would not hearken to His calls, Grieved Him by a thousand falls.

Whence to me this waste of love? Ask my Advocate above! See the cause in Jesus' face, Now before thee thrones of grace.

There for me the Saviour stands, Shows His wounds, and spreads His hands; God is love, I know I feel, Jesus weeps, and loves me still.

If I rightly read Thy heart, If Thou all compassion art, Bow Thine ear in mercy now, Pardon and accept me now.

Strangler Holds City in Grip of Fear

By JAMES CALOGERO
BOSTON (AP)—Like a fog creeping inland from the harbor, a clammy fear pervades much of Boston.

It's like the anxiety London knew 74 years ago when Jack the Ripper was on the prowl. Here it's the Boston strangler. He has already killed half a dozen women, and he may strike again.

POLICE IN DARK
The greatest concentration of police in the history of the department — 55 detectives have been assigned to the case, but they don't know who they are looking for. They have no tangible clues.

But if the identity remains concealed, the type of mind involved is pretty comprehensively deduced by psychiatrists. They believe the strangler is probably in his 30s, of at least average intelligence, and holds down a steady job. Maybe goes bowling with his colleagues once a week.

URGE TO KILL
Up to this point he's killed thousands among the 2,000,000 people in and around Boston. The difference is that in this man, a periodic mental explosion makes him a homicidal maniac with an irreducible urge to kill.

Investigators feel sure one man is responsible for the six stranglings since June 14. The last occurred Aug. 30.

Inevitably, his dark deeds recall the London maniac who ripped or slashed the throats of at least seven victims. He killed only women.

JEKYLL-HYDE
The Ripper never was caught and investigators of that time theorized he was a respectable surgeon or businessman with a Jekyll-Hyde complex.

The same theory of split personality is held strongly by investigators in the Boston murders.

His victims, too, have all been women, ranging from 35 to 73 in age. All were alone, five in Boston and one in Lynn about 12 miles to the north.

All were killed in their own homes but in no instance was there evidence of forced entry. Robbery was not a motive.

TIMES THE SAME
The time of the killings has been established in each case as shortly before 6 p.m.

Dr. Robert W. Hyde, assistant to the Massachusetts commissioner of mental health, says:

"Perhaps he is on his way home from work. If he finished work at 5 p.m. he could make such an excursion without altering his time — table too greatly. Perhaps he could not leave his home without arousing suspicion."

SON FINDS BODY
The terror began Thursday, June 14. At 5:30 p.m., Mrs. Anna E. Slams, 55-year-old divorcee, was seen entering her third floor apartment in the Back Bay after her day's work as a seamstress.

Two hours later her son arrived to take his mother to service at the Latvian Lutheran Church. He found her body on the kitchen floor. She was wearing only a housecoat. Its cord knotted around her neck.

Sixteen days later, June 30, Mrs. Nina G. Nichols, 61, was found strangled with her own nylon stocking on the bedroom floor of her apartment about eight blocks away.

July 2, neighbors discovered the body of Miss Helen E. Blake, 65, on the bedroom floor of her apartment in Lynn. She had been dead about two days, strangled with her bra and stocking.

A week later, the killer struck again. His victim was Mrs. Margaret Davis, 60, a widow, strangled with bare hands in the room of a southern hotel she called home.

Then more than a month chair, a pillow case pulled tightly around her neck.

A day later, Mrs. Jane Sullivan, 67, was strangled in the bathtub of her Dorchester district apartment. Her body was found 10 days later.

Of the six victims, three had worked in hospitals and two others had been to hospitals as patients not long before their deaths.

An exhaustive study of all present and former male employees of Boston hospitals has turned up no clue to the killer.

NEEDLE IN HAYSTACK
One theory publicly expressed is that the killer is a former patient with a deep resentment for his mother, thus the selection of elderly women as his victims.

Dr. Robert F. Moore, another assistant to the Massachusetts mental health commissioner, says, however:

"The theory is good, but it is difficult to screen the population of our state institutions for individuals who hate their mothers. Such a search is like looking for a small needle in a huge haystack."

"In addition, the strangler might be a man who never has been hospitalized—an ordinary looking fellow who takes the subway to work every morning and bowls one night a week with the office team."

"He may not be considered psychotic by people who know him."

Orphans All
Orphan fawns fight for turn at milk bottle held by Mrs. Don Kirkpatrick on Game Commission farm at Corvallis, Ore. All told she feeds 15 orphans, most of their mothers killed on highways. Fawns, brought in by police, will be released in November — after the hunting season. — (AP Photofax.)

CAL SMITH Finds
Quarry Diving Far from Dull

Few, if any, skindivers in British Columbia would be caught dead diving in a quarry for sport alone, and their reasons are perfectly logical and understandable.

With thousands of miles of accessible ocean coastline abounding with as many thousands of species of fish and marine creatures, who needs a man-made mud hole?

But, some quarries are far from dull places to swim or dive. Formed by water filling an excavation that has been dug too deep, they are frequently littered with abandoned equipment and machines, tool sheds and buildings.

Usually, the flooding takes place suddenly and unexpectedly when a shovels strikes an underground river or spring. Often, there is little time to salvage even vehicles and everything is left on the bottom as it was at the time of the incident.

And the excavations are frequently deep. One Texada Island hole is said by a team of commercial divers in Nanaimo to be 200 feet from surface to bottom. However, being a flooded lime quarry, the water was so caustic that the divers sported lead skin burns after only a short while underwater.

If the quarry contains tunnels into the walls, as they often do, the fascination of quarry diving takes on the new and even more exciting aspect of spelunking (cave exploration).

But be careful else the combination of cave and quarry be fatal.

I suppose the most fascinating thing about quarry diving is that you never can tell just what you will encounter on the bottom the next time you dive.

Trout Fishing! Daily, dawn till dark. 8370 E. Saanich Rd. GR 4-1980.

BITCHART GARDENS. September! You'll be amazed at their grandeur... delightfully surprised how warm and balmy they usually are at this time of the year! 25 acres of unbelievable beauty... four gardens in one, fabulous Sunken, stately Italian, quaint Japanese, English Rose. Time your visit to enjoy a delicious lunch, or afternoon tea and scones or crumpets, in the Flower Restaurant, 12 noon till 5 p.m. daily. Bathed in the subtle glow of 1,000 theatre lights, the gardens are breathtakingly different after dark... well worth a special visit! Open 9 a.m. till 10 p.m. Starting Monday, open 9 a.m. till 9:30 p.m.

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EMPRESS HOTEL. Dancing nightly (except Sunday), 9-12 p.m. in the Tropical Garden. No cover charge. No minimum.

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE. Roller Skating Tomorrow 8:00-10:00 p.m. Mon. Wed. Fri. Sun.

FABLE COTTAGE. The story book home on beautiful Cordova Bay. Intriguing barrel doors, hand-carved furniture and woodwork. Open daily.

FEATHERLAND. "Where birds are really people." 1848 W. Burnside. By appointment and Sun. 2-7 p.m.

FOX THEATRE. Monday is Variety Night, 8 p.m. On stage Irene Henderson; Ron Korhonen, accordionist; Art Budd, Emcee. On screen: Silent comedy and cartoon plus Sing-a-long with Reginald Stone at the theatre pipe organ.

MALAHAT POOL—28 wooded acres, picnic tables, heated pool, wading pool and overnight camping. Open daily on Malahat, 17 miles from Victoria.

MATTICK'S FARM. On Marine Drive at Cordova Bay. Flower Gardens, Pony Rides, Par 7 Golf Course, Tea Room, Miniature Train, etc.

NORTHWEST CHAMPIONSHIP LOGGING SPORTS. Tonight, Royal Athletic Park. Tickets at Centennial Office: General, \$1.00; Reserve, \$1.50. Child, 75c.

RIDING STABLES. U-Tree Farm, 2269 Millstream. Reservations, GR 8-2858.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM. In the Crystal Garden, across from Empress Hotel. Open weekdays 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays 12:30 to 10:30 p.m. Over 90 Josephine Pussard Wax Figures richly costumed and magnificently displayed. They seem alive. Plus the "Thrilling New Chamber of Horrors." Operated by London Wax Museum Ltd.

SPOONY'S. On Esq. Road, featuring fun for the whole family. New Go Kart Rentals, Trampolines, Miniature Bowling, Shuffleboard, Shooting.

STOCK CAR RACING. Every Saturday night, 7:30 p.m., on Millstream Road, out Trans-Canada Highway five miles. See sign.

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(2) David Milne

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Autumn Art Classes begin week of Sept. 24th. Registrations now open for children aged 4 to 15. Courses for adults include painting, for beginners, advanced painting, and wilderness techniques.

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This internationally renowned company has come to be recognized on this Continent and abroad as one of the World's great companies. Now in its sixth sold-out tour season, the company features internationally acclaimed stars, exciting young personalities as soloists and a brilliant corps de ballet, with eye-filling costumes and decor to match!

*** RUGGIERO RICCI**
Internationally renowned violin virtuoso! "Achieve, mental as near to perfection and so compelling that their like will probably not be heard again very soon in these parts!"

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From the Republic of China! First time in the Western World! The Chinese theatre has a history dating back more than 2,000 years. With its gorgeous costumes and extraordinary makeup and make-up, it blends spectacle with symbolism, pagantry with music, pantomime with dance. There is nothing like it anywhere else in the world.

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Season on These Dates: September 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, October 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, November 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, December 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, January 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, February 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, March 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, April 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 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Melodrama Opens Theatrical Season

By BERT BINNY

ENTERTAINMENT IS STARTING to bust out all over.

The 1962-63 theatrical season opens on Thursday when St. Luke's Players start a three-night run of Lily the Feline Daughter by Tom Taggart.

This a contribution to centennial gaiety, is a meller-drammer of the gaslight era with all the well remembered and clear cut characters associated therewith.

Harry Lukey is the director and the players are Evanne Murray, Lynne Kershaw, Margery Bridgeman, Betty Jeanpiere, May Mack, Blossom Johnston, Charles Gibson, Dennis Kershaw, Roy Blevins, Don Martin and Noel Ethell.

Curtain time each evening is 8:15 at St. Luke's Parish Hall.

Just a week after Lily's trials and tribulations come to an end the Theatre Guild opens Ladies in Retirement at the Langham Court Theatre. The play runs nightly at 8:15 through Oct. 8.

There is a change in the original cast here with Margaret Martin replacing Alma Hewitt.

Allan Purdy is the director and the cast includes Margaret Johnston, Helen Praker, Elizabeth Mayne, Vera Friedrich, Doreen Rees, Margaret Martin and Robert Cooke.

Incidentally, there will be readings for the second major production by the Theatre Guild this evening at 7:30 at the Langham Court Theatre.

The play is *Waltz of the Toreadors*, by Jean Anouilh. Director is Bert Parr and producer, Rube Price. Production dates are November 10 to 19 and there are 11 parts, four male and seven female.

Waltz of the Toreadors, is tabbed in Louis Kronenberger's Best Plays series as a "French sex farce".

The regular 1962-63 season of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra starts on October 16 and the ten pairs of concerts run thereafter on Nov. 4-5 and 25-26, Dec. 9-10, Jan. 18-19, Feb. 24 and 25, March 10-11 and 31 April 1. The date of the concluding "Surprise Celebrity Concert" in May has yet to be announced.

Guest artists will include pianist Sheila Bates (Feb. 24) and conductors Alexander Gibson (Nov. 25-26) and Clifford Evans (Feb. 24-25), all return visits following quite recent appearances.

Also on the season's program are conductor and violinist Thomas Rolston (Nov. 4-5), a Russian guest conductor (March 10-11), pianist Isobel Moore (Nov. 4-5) and William Stevens (Jan. 13-14), violinist Andrew Dawes (Nov. 25-26) and the Canadian Opera Company (Dec. 9-10).

However, there are big goings before the regular season opens as well. Already, last Thursday, we have had the concert provided by the orchestra's string section.

'Pinky' Makes Fortune For Saying Good Night

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — "Senorita Pinky" (real name Leticia Sarragosa) is the highest paid woman in television in Latin America. She makes \$10,000 a month.

That does not include profits from a travel agency and a cosmetics factory in which she holds controlling interests.

The girl's pay is fantastic in a country like Argentina where the average working girl is lucky to earn \$120 a month.

Pinky, 26, is mistress of ceremonies on various TV shows and a sometimes actress.

Her specialty is a program called "Buenas Noches" (Good Night). It is an intimate, sensual little affair that closes each broadcast day on Buenos Aires Channel 9. (In Canada it would close any channel, probably for good.)

PINKY'S SHOW is just what the tired Argentine man ordered. Seven minutes with this redheaded, even via television, is a nice way to end a long day.

The gimmick is simple. Pinky wears a flimsy, low-cut nightgown and drifts around a boudoir sipping from a brandy snifter and casting suggestive glances straight into her viewers' tired but willing eyes.

NEWS EVENTS

The chatter on over a wide range of subjects, usually news events. Marilyn Monroe's death, "a great loss" an Argentine girl named Miss Universe, "it proves again that Argentine women are beautiful," etc.

All the while the camera moves in closer. Pinky sets the snifter on a night stand, kicks off her slippers, and then, over so deliciously, she slides beneath the covers. She drops her head on the pillow, reaches for the light switch and murmurs, "Buenas noches." The screen goes dark.

NO BOY FRIEND

Boy friends? She says she has none.

Pinky is still looking for a man who doesn't mind her saying "Buenas noches" to thousands of other fellows every night.



EVANNE MURRAY

tion conducted by Esther Glazer. On Sept. 30 at 3 p.m. and Oct. 1 at 8:30 there will be a special Overture concert at the Royal Theatre.

Programmed here are the Overture to Lenore (Bethoven), the Overture to Zampa (L. S. Harold), Preludes to Afternoon of a Faun (Debussy), La Traviata (Verdi) and Die Meistersinger (Wagner) and finally, the 1812 Overture of Tchaikowsky.

There are free concerts. Symphony members old and new, have had opportunity to secure seats.

The few remaining seats are open to the public.

Students at any level are being offered the 10 regular Sunday afternoon concerts for only \$4; the Monday evening performances for half-price. This includes university, high school and nursing students and it sounds like a real, rock-bottom price special.

Starting on Wednesday next, Sept. 19, the Odeon Theatre is presenting a filmed series of the world's greatest operettas.

These will be screened every Wednesday at 2 and 8:15 p.m. through Oct. 24; all new prints of former outstanding successes.

Among the well-known singing stars involved are Jeanette MacDonald, Rose Stevens, Ann Blyth, Millie Korjus, Nelson Eddy, Howard Keel, Maurice Chevalier and Mario Lanza. And there is a formidable list of hit songs, too.

The series runs *Rose Marie* (Sept. 19), *The Chocolate Soldier* (Sept. 26), *Naughty Marietta* (Oct. 3), *The Merry Widow* (Oct. 10), *The Student Prince* (Oct. 17) and *The Great Waltz* (Oct. 24).

The Victoria Chapter of the Royal Canadian College of Organists will hold their opening meeting on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at St. John's Church.

The special feature will be an organ recital by David

Palmer, a gifted young organist who is a member of the chapter. Following the recital there will be an opportunity to inspect the organ. Mr. Hugo Spilker, Victoria organ builder, will be on hand to explain some of the features of the new four-manual Casavant organ. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The chapter has some interesting meetings planned for the coming season including another Festival of Choral, a choral workshop, students' and junior choir festivals and visits to the new organs in St. Barnabas and Emmanuel Baptist Churches. There will also be a panel discussion between members of the clergy and organists as well as the annual Christmas dinner meeting.

Further particulars may be obtained from Eric Edwards at EV 2-5368 or J. Ingram Smith at EV 3-5248.

Following, perhaps, in the footsteps of Ed McCurdy and Burt Ives, Phillip Thomas (4518 West 10th Avenue in Vancouver) is busy collecting and preserving for posterity the old ballads and folk songs of B.C.

Mr. Thomas and fellow folksinger, Barry Hall, recently gave a recital of such items at Springwater Lodge on Mayne Island where their repertoire had been augmented by several items from old-time resident, Jimmy Nell.

Mr. Thomas is still on the lookout for B.C. traditional songs and would appreciate hearing of any from anyone familiar with them.

U.S. to Base A-Subs At Guam

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. navy said this week it will base Polaris missile submarines at Guam, strategically located in the mid-Pacific about 1,800 miles from Communist China.

The announcement gave no date for moving the nuclear-powered subs into the Pacific, but the navy timetable is reported to call for posting the first of them off Red China by late next year.

The action will make the Asian flank of the Communist world vulnerable to 1,400-mile-range, hydrogen bomb-tipped rockets.

Viet Nam Warned

PINOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—Prince Norodom Sihanouk has accused South Viet Nam of making a new naval and air attack on a Cambodian border village. He threatened to break relations with President Ngo Dinh Diem's regime and recognize Communist North Viet Nam if two more such attacks occur.



Smile of Thanks

Film star Janet Leigh smiles thanks for crowd's applause as she arrives to attend sneak preview in New York of her latest film, *The Manchurian Candidate*.

He Stole For Pen Pal

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—When Jimmy Miles, 17, pleaded guilty to two break-ins Thursday he told the judge he needed the money to get a friend out of jail.

Criminal court judge Lloyd Layton said that was carrying friendship too far and sentenced Miles to four years in prison.



PARIS HOLIDAY

A Special Performance by Popular Musical The Kings of Comedy—Bob Hope and Frank Sinatra—The Great French Musical, star with lovely Anita Ekberg and Martin Ryt. This comedy, filmed in France, is a Technicolor and Technisound, and very scenic.

Plus News and a Good Color Short "TWO LAND ISLAND ADVENTURE"

Doors 8:30 — Complete Show 9:30 and 9:45

Feature 1:11 and 9:16

(Closing Thursday) "KING OF THE NORTH"

World's Fair Pays Off

SEATTLE (AP)—With more than a month to run, the Century 21 world's fair is being labelled a sure financial success for Washington State in general and Seattle in particular.

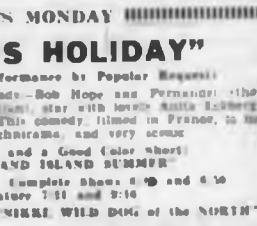
Dollar benefits are handsome, though spotty. While business has boomed along major traffic routes, businessmen and resort owners in many areas say the summer has been a flop.

Attendance stands at 7,600,000 and may hit 9,400,000 before the fair closes Oct. 21. Jim Gandy, fair president, estimated the state will take in an extra \$20,000,000 in taxes generated by the fair.

The fair's 350 underwriters, who pledged \$4,500,000 to get the exposition going, were paid off in July—four months ahead of schedule.

The privately-operated monorail has logged nearly 6,000,000 one-way passenger trips, and its \$1,200,000 contract price will be paid off about Sept. 20.

Hayles Abbey, founded in the 13th century, is among ancient churches in the Cotswold Hills of Gloucestershire, England.



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Plus News and a Good Color Short "TWO LAND ISLAND ADVENTURE"

Doors 8:30 — Complete Show 9:30 and 9:45

Feature 1:11 and 9:16

(Closing Thursday) "KING OF THE NORTH"

STARTING TOMORROW

MARILYN MONROE

in two of her greatest performances

BUS STOP

with DON MURRAY

LET'S MAKE LOVE

YVES MONTEAGUE

with RANDALL FRANK VAUGHAN

CAPITOL

at 3:05 5:45 8:30

Make Love at 1:00 3:40 7:30

FAMOUS ARTISTS LTD.

One Perf. Only! Oct. 4

FIRST TIME IN AMERICA!

DIRECT FROM EDINBURGH FESTIVAL

Regimental Bands, Pipes, Drums and Dancers of the

ROYAL SCOTS GREYS and ARGYLL and SUTHERLAND HIGHLANDERS

100 MEN of two heroic regiments join in a stirring spectacle of rousing music, joyful Highland dances and thrilling marching drills

54.50 61.00 68.25 85.50 91.75 inc. tax

Tickets in Royal Warrant Store, 762 Ford Street, Phone 5-7666 or 5-2841

What's Next?

Tomorrow — Theatre organ, variety and special films, Fox Theatre, 8 p.m.

Wednesday — Rose Marie, filmed operetta, (Admission Theatre, 8 and 8:15 p.m.)

Thursday, Friday, Saturday — Lily, the Feline's Daughter, St. Luke's Parish Hall, 8:15 p.m. nightly.

Sept. 25 to Oct. 8—Ladies in Retirement (Langham Court Theatre, 8:15 p.m. nightly).

Sept. 30, Oct. 1 — Overture, Symphony Concert, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (20th) and 8:30 p.m. (1st).

GEM THEATRE

"A WEEKEND WITH LULU"

Bob Workhouse — Shirley Temple, Rose Williams — Carolee Beekun by the State of "Lucky On Water"

MONDAY AT 1:15 P.M.

STARTS MONDAY

From the makers of the classic *Hitler Story*

"THE BENNY GOODMAN STORY"

IN TECHNICOLOR

Starring STEVE ALLEN and DORIS ROED — plus Eight Musical Greats

Feature at 8 and 9 p.m.

Atlas

MONDAY NIGHT ON STAGE AT 8 P.M.

Irene Henderson
Ron Kuthonen, Accordionist
Art Budd, Emcee



REGINALD STONE

at the Canada of the Great Theatre Pipe Organ

TUESDAY "THE NAKED EDE"

GARY LIMPIN — DEBORAH BERRY

Complete Program 1 and 2 p.m.

FOX

Billboard and Quadra

the story of that man and his 76 trombones and the wonderful wonderful tune he played on every heart in town!

the MUSIC MAN

ROYAL THEATRE

PASS LIST ENTIRELY SUSPENDED

GOLDEN OPERETTA SERIES

EVERY WEDNESDAY

STARTING WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19th

PERFORMANCES ONLY

MAT 2 P.M. EVE 8:15 P.M.

ODEON

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th

ROSE MARIE

HOWARD KEEL — ANN BLYTH

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26th

THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER

BOB STEVENS — NELSON EDDY

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3rd

NAUGHTY MARIETTA

JAMIE McDONALD — NELSON EDDY

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10th

THE MERRY WIDOW

JAMIE McDONALD — MARIETTE (REVUE)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17th

THE STUDENT PRINCE

EDMUND PURDOM — ANN BLYTH

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24th

THE GREAT WALTZ

LOUISE BAINES — FERNAND GRAVE

Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

THE MIRISCH COMPANY presents

AUDREY HEPBURN / SHIRLEY M. LAINE

JAMES GARNER

Come closer, child... closer. Whisper the slander... spread the rumor... spill the dirt.

WILLIAM WYLER production

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

Doors 12:50

Feature 1:10 - 3:05

5:05 - 7:05 - 9:10

LAST COMPLETE SHOW 9 P.M.

STARTS MONDAY

50¢

at 3 p.m.

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Coming—ROYAL THEATRE

ONE NIGHT ONLY

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8th

The "WHITE HEATHER"

Concert Party Direct from Bonnie Scotland

Starring

JIMMY LOGAN

Direct from the Alhambra Theatre, Glasgow

Featured on Royal Command Performances at the Palladium Theatre, London

ROBBY MACLEOD

Scotland's Favorite Accompanist

MARGARET MACDONALD

The Renowned Scottish Soprano

A star of the BBC Television

JIMMY NEIL

Scotland's Prime Minister of March

DENNIS CLANCY

Scotland's Newest Song Stylar

Direct from the Palace Theatre, Dundee

OLIVE RAE

Scotland's popular entertainer at the piano

Direct from the Empire Theatre, Edinburgh

JIMMY LOGAN

First appearance in North America

Mail Orders Now to ROYAL THEATRE

Enclose \$2.00 Addressed and Stamped Envelope for Return of Tickets

PRICES: Loges \$3.00 — Main Floor \$2.50 and \$2.00

Dress Circle \$2.50 — Second Balcony \$2.00 and \$1.50

(incl. Tax)

Box Office Opens at Eaton's Friday, Sept. 28th



SEÑORITA PINKY... BUENAS NOCHES

'Long-Term Scheme Needed Despite Recovery of Dollar'

By HAROLD MORRISON

WASHINGTON (CP)—Per Jacobsson, managing director of the International Monetary Fund, says measures to strengthen the Canadian dollar appear to be highly successful.

In fact, the improvements are so clear, Jacobsson said Saturday, he fears these may reduce the concern of the Canadian government to produce long-term programs to maintain the strength of the dollar in place of the current temporary austerity program.

LOOKS FORWARD

Indicating a belief that these long-term programs are still necessary, Jacobsson told reporters he is looking forward to having dinner with Louis Rasminsky, governor of the Bank of Canada, Monday night and hopes to learn from him what the Canadian government may have in mind.

Jacobsson and Rasminsky will be at the annual five-day conference of the fund and World Bank which opens here Monday. At a press conference, Jacobsson said his major concern is not about world inflation but about the possibility of world deflation which could lead to recession.

STILL RISING

While Europe's economy is still rising, he isn't sure what will take place in North America in 1963. To a great extent decisions would depend on political leadership. Financial and monetary technicians could not by themselves stabilize international economies without the support of the political leaders.

Turning to the Canadian situation, Jacobsson observed that Canada, obtained \$1,050,000,000 in loans and credits last June to help support the Canadian dollar exchange rate fixed at 92.5 cents in terms of U.S. currency. Since that time Canada's depleted reserves of gold and dollars had risen to more than \$500,000,000 and were continuing to rise.

He observed also that last week, in announcing a reduction in the central bank's lending rate, Rasminsky made clear long-term solutions to Canada's payments deficits and exchange problems are still required.

Later, talking to a reporter, Jacobsson added: "My concern is that the temporary measures taken by Canada are so successful the Canadian government may feel a long-term program no longer is necessary."

Full Tax Rate In Grants UBCM Plea

KAMLOOPS (CP)—The Union of B.C. Municipalities Friday decided to make the strongest possible recommendation to the B.C. government to ensure that grants made by the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority in lieu of taxes equal the full tax rate.

Premier Bennett has continued the policy of the former B.C. Electric and B.C. Power Commission of equalling the full rate. But he has made no commitment for the future.

The union, meeting in annual convention here, also sought safeguards against provincial expropriation of municipal power systems.

DETROIT (UPI)—The automobile industry sold 101,797 new cars the first 10 days this month, Ward's Automotive Reports said Friday.

During the same period last year, 78,826 units were sold, about 20 per cent fewer.

The Car Corner

It Was Very Brave of the Ford Folks

When that pretty 1963 Meteor limped into the pits between there and the pits belching smoke, steam and water from every pore, it looked a good deal as though we wouldn't be having back.

It was very brave of the Ford people to turn loose a set of brand-new cars in the hands of a bunch of the press on Westwood racing circuit. They did, though, and they were very nice about the Meteor and the scraped tires and all, not to mention the general wear and tear.

(I should explain that the mobile volcano was a simple case of overheating. The Meteor had about four miles on the clock before we started thrashing it, and naturally it ran hot. In fact it boiled, popped off a heater hose and deposited its coolant on the

track, then got much hotter than I'd expected. The exception was the automatic transmissions with which most of them were equipped. They may be dandy for relaxed motoring, but for the kind of driving I was doing, they always seemed to be shifting up just when I wanted them to shift down.

Handling proved quite remarkable. It was possible with all the line, from a new British Ford product (nameless because the company's release date for it hasn't come up yet) to the big Mercury Monterey, to kick the stern out going into a corner and hold it there all the way through in a howling drift.

Brakes showed no sign of squeal, pull or fade under hard use while I was driving. The bigger models did some swaying, as might be expected, and they bottomed on their springs fairly often, but the effect wasn't as hairy as it sounds.

Here is where we come back to the matter of automatic transmissions. The several Ford products that had ordinary manual gearboxes did much better all round, with ample punch available at the rear wheels to straighten and steady them.

With all-synchromesh four-speed transmissions—to be available on every model in the lineup—they should be able to keep up with pretty fast company.

To give you the idea, the two fastest models on that tight course, at least for me, were the little Comet—both the Comet and the Comet—both with relatively small engines but both with manual transmissions.

The big grizzly-torque V-8s, on the other hand, were a let-down in the power guzzling tight bends, just where I'd have expected them to dig in and shove. Once they got wound up and moving, though—whooee!

The whole lot felt surprisingly safe and solid. Their finish was excellent—incredible, in fact, considering they were the very first run off the assembly lines. They all looked good, with clean lines and moderate decoration.

I won't go into details here on any of them. Plenty of time and space for that later.

Oil, Gas Peter Out But Not for While

EDMONTON (CP)—A steady decline of oil and gas reserves in western Canada was forecast by four Alberta oil and gas conservation board members.

However, oil won't be depleted until about 3577 A.D., they said, gas in 3712.

Gas reserves are about 250 trillion feet; oil reserves 42,000,000,000 barrels, they estimated.



Victorians Graduate

Among first 26 B.C. students to receive diplomas in real estate and appraisal from faculty of commerce and business administration at UBC are W. P. Wright, left, and N. G. Curbishley, right, both of Victoria. Prof. Phillip H. White, centre, is coordinator of special UBC course.

Merger Struggle Brewing

LONDON (UPI)—Two brewery giants are locked in a take-over struggle for Ireland's oldest brewery company—24 hours after a London holding company believed it had control.

Mostyn (London) which bid seven shillings six pence (\$1.05) for each of 600,000 common stock units in the Irish brewery of Beamish and Crawford Ltd., said its offer had won stockholders' approval.

A joint statement from Canadian Breweries Ltd. and the Irish concern advised stockholders to ignore the Mostyn bid. This said the directors had reached agreement on an offer from E. P. Taylor for 12 shillings six pence (\$1.75) for each stock unit.

Money Jugglery Booms on Boom

TORONTO (CP)—Attorney-General Kelso Roberts said Friday night that "white collar" crime in Ontario today bears a remarkable resemblance to the crooked financial empires that flourished 30 years ago.

He said the volume of this type of "business" has become so great in recent years he has recommended his department hire and train more staff to cope with the increase.

Mr. Roberts credited the increase in "financial jugglery" to the burgeoning economy of the 1960s.

"The public generally still goes on 'blind buying sprees,' ignoring the elementary tests for investing money in a company."

U.S. Businessmen

Investors Favor Europe Canada Trails Behind

WASHINGTON (CP)—For the third year in a row, United States businessmen plan to invest more in Europe than in Canada, a U.S. commerce department survey shows.

Based on a sampling of major companies, the department estimated direct U.S. investment in European industries will total \$1,660,000,000 next year, compared with \$1,097,000,000 in Canadian enterprises.

Europe has been outpacing American industrial investment since 1960 when U.S. businessmen considered Canada tops in prospects for investing \$1,250,000,000, compared with \$1,092,000,000 for all Europe.

An official suggested that the spectacular growth of the Common Market combined with uncertainty over Canadian policies and prospects led to the investment switch.

PICTURE CAN CHANGE But he emphasized that the current figures are forecasts only and may be changed by companies involved if they sense new trends developing.

The total forecast U.S. investment in Canadian plant and

Jet-Age Ghost Town?

LONDON (UPI)—Aviation officials in Europe and North America believe the multi-million-dollar airport at Shannon, Ireland, soon will become aviation's first jet age ghost town.

A survey of airlines using Shannon between Europe and America indicates aircraft now stopping there will bypass it in five to 10 years.

Long-range jetliners now used by most North Atlantic airlines are capable of flying direct to their destinations. Before the big jets, Shannon, like Prestwick, Scotland, was a key stopover refuelling point.

Jeremiah F. Demsey, general manager of Irish International Airlines, confirmed this trend following the annual meeting of the International Air Transport Association which ended in Dublin Friday.

Twenty trans-atlantic airlines now use the Shannon airport. This number is expected to be cut to around five.

Business Topics

Mutual Fund Report Arouses Local Ire

By HARRY YOUNG

Colonist Business Editor

The Wharton report on mutual funds has stirred up a storm of controversy in the investment business that isn't going to blow over in a hurry.

Excerpts from the study made by the professors of the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School have, in the main, put the mutual funds and their managers and operators in an unfavorable light.

The whole report has not yet become publicly available, and it would appear that the conclusions which have been published constitute the "salty" items, and may not tell the whole story of this comparatively new type of investment field.

VICTORIA HEAD-OFFICE

Indeed, executives of one popular Canadian fund, which is managed in Victoria, have come up with some answers to what appear the highlights of the Wharton criticism.

A. W. Bristowe, president of Columbia Management Co. Ltd., which manages the various Dominion Funds, says the Wharton study is incorrect in claiming that mutual funds do not fare better than the average stock investment, or that the costs incurred by managers and operators of the funds are at all excessive as the Wharton professors claim.

Figures provided by Columbia Management for 33 Canadian mutual funds for the five year period 1957-61 show that 75 per cent of them fared better than the industrial average of the Toronto Stock Exchange, and of the eight which did worse, four were owned by non-residents of Canada.

In that period, marked by ups-and-downs in the stock market the balanced funds, which stipulate a percentage of stocks and bonds in the port-

folio did better than the average with 89 per cent of them beating the TSE index.

Mr. Bristowe said it is impossible to purchase the Toronto Stock average; index figures do not make any provision for brokerage charges, which would be needed if any one was attempting to buy their component shares, whereas the mutual fund performances include all costs, including commissions.

Nor, in Mr. Bristowe's opinion, was the Wharton criticism of high management and promotional costs at all justified.

So far as Columbia Management Co. is concerned, Mr. Bristowe said the company's fee was 1 per cent, or \$7,500 a year for each \$1,000,000 of asset value. For this fee the managers pay trustee fees, audit fees and prepare and print reports.

U.S. Firm Buys Sumner

VANCOUVER (CP)—The New York firm of Black Clawson and Company has purchased Canadian Sumner Iron Works Ltd., of Vancouver subject to shareholder approval.

Included in the sale was the Sumner Iron Works Inc., of Everett.

Canadian Sumner, founded in 1912, produces forest products equipment such as barkers, chippers and screens.

\$10,000 Grant VANCOUVER (CP)—B.C. Teachers Federation has made a \$10,000 grant to the University of B.C. for research into teaching methods.

The federation said Friday the year-long study will be carried out by Clarence E. Smith, a professor in the college of education.

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Like Father, Like Son Garden Show Slogan

Three Parkers won honors at the Victoria Horticultural Society's fall show, which ended here last night. Batchard's gardener Harry Parker, 735 Benvenuto, scored the high aggregate, while his son, David and Brian, did the same in the two junior sections. Results:

TOP TEN WINNERS
Batchard's Challenge Trophy, high aggregate of show: Harry Parker, 735 Benvenuto, 1st place; 2nd, Mrs. J. E. Grant, 1st place; 3rd, Mrs. J. E. Grant, 1st place; 4th, Mrs. J. E. Grant, 1st place; 5th, Mrs. J. E. Grant, 1st place; 6th, Mrs. J. E. Grant, 1st place; 7th, Mrs. J. E. Grant, 1st place; 8th, Mrs. J. E. Grant, 1st place; 9th, Mrs. J. E. Grant, 1st place; 10th, Mrs. J. E. Grant, 1st place.

ARTISTIC ARRANGEMENTS
All-green Mrs. Vaulhard, Mrs. E. H. Vaulhard, Mrs. E. H. Vaulhard, Mrs. E. H. Vaulhard, Mrs. E. H. Vaulhard, Mrs. E. H. Vaulhard, Mrs. E. H. Vaulhard, Mrs. E. H. Vaulhard, Mrs. E. H. Vaulhard, Mrs. E. H. Vaulhard.

JUNIOR SECTION
Over 100 papers, including Mrs. E. H. Vaulhard, Mrs. E. H. Vaulhard, Mrs. E. H. Vaulhard, Mrs. E. H. Vaulhard, Mrs. E. H. Vaulhard, Mrs. E. H. Vaulhard, Mrs. E. H. Vaulhard, Mrs. E. H. Vaulhard, Mrs. E. H. Vaulhard, Mrs. E. H. Vaulhard.

CHRISTIANITY
Christ, Jesus, two roses, Gordon Benham, Gordon Benham, Gordon Benham, Gordon Benham, Gordon Benham, Gordon Benham, Gordon Benham, Gordon Benham, Gordon Benham, Gordon Benham.

HOUSEHOLD PAPERS
Spoken three varieties, Mrs. E. H. Vaulhard, Mrs. E. H. Vaulhard, Mrs. E. H. Vaulhard, Mrs. E. H. Vaulhard, Mrs. E. H. Vaulhard, Mrs. E. H. Vaulhard, Mrs. E. H. Vaulhard, Mrs. E. H. Vaulhard, Mrs. E. H. Vaulhard, Mrs. E. H. Vaulhard.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
Spoken three varieties, Mrs. E. H. Vaulhard, Mrs. E. H. Vaulhard, Mrs. E. H. Vaulhard, Mrs. E. H. Vaulhard, Mrs. E. H. Vaulhard, Mrs. E. H. Vaulhard, Mrs. E. H. Vaulhard, Mrs. E. H. Vaulhard, Mrs. E. H. Vaulhard, Mrs. E. H. Vaulhard.

Mother Found Bludgeoned

EDMONTON (CP) — The bludgeoned body of a mother of five children was found Saturday in a house in north-east Edmonton.
The victim was Mrs. Lillian Premish, about 40 wife of a post office employee.
Milkman Victor Howlett found the note pinned to the door.
"Don't wake the children. Call police. Somebody is dead in the house."

Sting Along With Itch Sons' Fate?

KAMLOOPS (CP)—Nadia would be no problem if the sons of freedom fighters moved to the Cariboo from the Kootenay.
Ald. C. Graham of Prince George said here the sons might move to the Cariboo, "but Nadia would be no problem with us. The mosquitoes would take care of that in summer, and it's too cold in winter."

Death Expert Dies

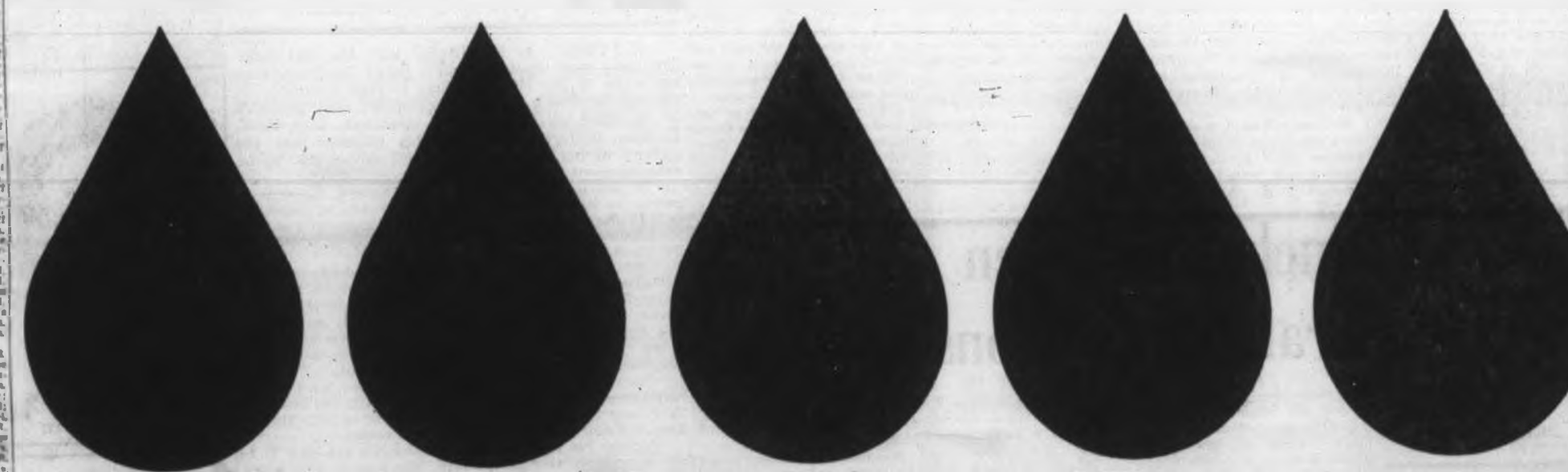
Brains Behind Attempt on de Gaulle

PARIS (Reuters) — An ex-magor, described as the brains behind last month's attempt to kill President de Gaulle, hanged himself in his cell in a Paris prison early Saturday, a few hours after his arrest.
Police said that according to their information, Henri Niaux, a 48-year-old former army signals expert, gave the 12-man assassination squad its final instructions at a secret hideout early in August.
BRIEF QUESTIONING
But they did not yet know whether he was present when the gang machine-gunned the president's car in the Paris suburb of Petit-Clamart Aug. 22.
They said Niaux was seized at Agen in southwestern France Friday and brought to Paris. After a brief interrogation at headquarters, he hanged himself in his prison cell with a rope made from his shirt and fixed to a bar in the window.
TELL EVERYTHING
During questioning, they said Niaux looked very depressed and told them: "I shall tell you everything."
Police announced they had dealt a crushing blow to the assassination squad with the arrest of another of its members making seven of them now held.
"MURAT" IDENTIFIED
They said they had identified the mysterious "Murat" who hired the car used in the attempted killing. They named him as Serge Bernier, 28, and said the arrest of his mistress, Therese Bierssen, gave them the lead.
In Belgium, mystery continued to shroud the identity of six other alleged members of the French terrorist Secret Army Organization arrested by the Belgian police Friday.

Apprentice Parley A First

VANCOUVER (CP)—The first Canadian conference on apprenticeship will be held here Oct. 4 and 5.
The British Columbia department of labor announced Saturday representatives of labor, industry and government will discuss how apprenticeship training can be made more effective.
Authorities in the field will make speeches and take part in panel discussions.

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Mega Var, jockey Larry Kunitake up, strains at reins held by groom after winning Daily Colonist Handicap at Sandown Park Saturday. Others, left to right, are owner-trainer Bill Lohead, Vancouver; Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. R. J. Bower, wife of the Colonist editor-in-chief who presented the traditional blanket, and Mr. Bower—(W. A. Boucher.)

Mega Var Wins Colonist 'Cap

It was how Mega Var won the Colonist Handicap at Sandown Park yesterday which proved the surprise, not that Bill Lohead's four-year-old gelding won.

A moving fourth in the same event a year ago, it had been expected that Mega Var would be charging, along with Rising Mist and Consider Me, in a stretch drive to overtake Ky Look.

The script was correct except for one item. Mega Var was driving in the stretch and so were Rising Mist and Consider Me, but it was Mega Var the latter two were trying to catch.

Mega Var surprised by taking the lead from the break under the hustling of Larry Kunitake and was safely in front for the whole mile. Ky Look, supposedly the sprint star, was shuffled back immediately, was never close and finished dead last, beaten 22 lengths.

Rising Mist, who lost a photo to Midmarsh in the same event last year, was coming fast at the finish but couldn't gain on the leader and again had to be content with the place share of the \$800 purse.

It was the third win of the season for Mega Var, fourth in the Colonist Handicap last year, and boosted his season's earnings to \$2,685.

All in all, it was quite an afternoon for four-year-olds, who won four of the eight heats. Bella Mac won the first, Magog the fourth, and Rebel Lee the fifth.

With the track drying rapidly but still listed as heavy, an encouraging gain for the racing was also more fruitful with four betting favorites making it to the winners' circle. Times were much better, particularly in the last three races with Rebel Lee managing the six furlongs in 1:16.4 minutes.

Perfect racing weather brought out 3,497 racing fans and the mutual handle showed

The total yesterday was \$105,943, up \$8,647 from the second day last year. The total for two days is \$146,844, an increase of close to 10 per cent over last year's \$133,897.

Third day is scheduled Monday, which will see two races run over the mile and 70 yards, the first yet over a mile. Track officials said that if there is no more rain, a fast strip is assured.

Sports Page Specials

1st — Ever Do, Miss Fib, Webalu.
2nd — Bonafide, Johnny Canuck, Beau Sierra.
3rd — Lady Gallant, Pro Tick, Matilda Pride.
4th — Polly K.O. Smart, Denver, Winner.
5th — Big Jimmy, Sandford Park, Somerville.
6th — Chace, Tallyco, Bay Toe.
7th — Green Agate, What Haste, Polaris.
Best bet — Bonafide, Longshot — Sir Jungle.

FORM CHART ON PAGE 12

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United Lacks Goals

VANCOUVER — The season is new but for Victoria United the problem is an old one — United simply cannot win a Pacific Coast Soccer League game at Callister Park.

This lack of form away from home cost them a berth in the final last year, and it cost them victory in their opening game yesterday. Vancouver Canadians, superbly fit, took it 1-0 on a goal by Normie Mc

Leod, newly transferred from Columbus.

"They should have beaten us by more than that," United coach Wallace Milligan said. "But the funny thing was, the goal they did get was half a mile offside."

It was only a mild complaint, for Milligan realized his club was well beaten. It took some brilliant goal-keeping from Barry Sadler to

keep the Canadians scoreless in the first half. United improved slightly in the second, once hitting a goalpost with goalie Hans Lee beaten, but they couldn't run with the young and hustling Canadians.

TIED UP

United also had to play without centre-forward Mel Cooper, tied up with the Navy.

"Sadler, Len Anderson and Harold Holmby were the only ones who played up to par," Milligan said. "We're going to have a good team, a better team than last year, but we'll have to get in shape first."

Milligan plans to run the club through several "amateur" seasons before playing New Westminster Royals Saturday in Victoria.

Today, Columbus plays Firefighters here and St. Andrews travels to Seattle to play Hungarians.

There were only 750 fans at yesterday's opener.

Major League Pace-Setters

(Continued from page 10)
National League
Robinson, Cincinnati 30 27 14 30
Davis, Los Angeles 28 25 13 28
M. A. Jones, Boston 27 24 12 27
B. J. Surhoff, St. Louis 26 23 11 26
C. J. Nicasio, San Francisco 25 22 10 25
R. J. Williams, New York 24 21 9 24
J. J. Seaver, Los Angeles 23 20 8 23
D. J. R. Johnson, St. Louis 22 19 7 22
J. J. Seaver, Los Angeles 21 18 6 21
D. J. R. Johnson, St. Louis 20 17 5 20
J. J. Seaver, Los Angeles 19 16 4 19
D. J. R. Johnson, St. Louis 18 15 3 18
J. J. Seaver, Los Angeles 17 14 2 17
D. J. R. Johnson, St. Louis 16 13 1 16
J. J. Seaver, Los Angeles 15 12 0 15
D. J. R. Johnson, St. Louis 14 11 0 14
J. J. Seaver, Los Angeles 13 10 0 13
D. J. R. Johnson, St. Louis 12 9 0 12
J. J. Seaver, Los Angeles 11 8 0 11
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J. J. Seaver, Los Angeles 9 6 0 9
D. J. R. Johnson, St. Louis 8 5 0 8
J. J. Seaver, Los Angeles 7 4 0 7
D. J. R. Johnson, St. Louis 6 3 0 6
J. J. Seaver, Los Angeles 5 2 0 5
D. J. R. Johnson, St. Louis 4 1 0 4
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Major League
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Major League
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D. J. R. Johnson, St. Louis 4 1 0 4
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Major League
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J. J. Seaver, Los Angeles 7 4 0 7
D. J. R. Johnson, St. Louis 6 3 0 6
J. J. Seaver, Los Angeles 5 2 0 5
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Major League
Robinson, Cincinnati 30 27 14 30
Davis, Los Angeles 28 25 13 28
M. A. Jones, Boston 27 24 12 27
B. J. Surhoff, St. Louis 26 23 11 26
C. J. Nicasio, San Francisco 25 22 10 25
R. J. Williams, New York 24 21 9 24
J. J. Seaver, Los Angeles 23 20 8 23
D. J. R. Johnson, St. Louis 22 19 7 22
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Major League
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M. A. Jones, Boston 27 24 12 27
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Major League
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M. A. Jones, Boston 27 24 12 27
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Major League
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Major League
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D. J. R. Johnson, St. Louis 22 19 7 22
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D. J. R. Johnson, St. Louis 6 3 0 6
J. J. Seaver, Los Angeles 5 2 0 5
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M. A. Jones, Boston 27 24 12 27
B. J. Surhoff, St. Louis 26 23 11 26
C. J. Nicasio, San Francisco 25 22 10 25
R. J. Williams, New York 24 21 9 24
J. J. Seaver, Los Angeles 23 20 8 23
D. J. R. Johnson, St. Louis 22 19 7 22
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D. J. R. Johnson, St. Louis 18 15 3 18
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Pro Football Season Kicks Off Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The National Football League opens its 43rd season today and puts a dog-eat-dog title fight for the eastern conference championship right on the line with a pair of key games in Cleveland and Philadelphia.

The NFL has come up with an opening day schedule that pits the defending eastern champion New York Giants against current favorite Cleveland, and almost-equal-strength St. Louis against the Philadelphia Eagles.

The 14-week schedule, which also finds champion Green Bay

entertaining the Minnesota Vikings, will be launched under a new \$9,300,000, two-year television contract with CBS whereby

each team will share equally in all revenues.

A third of a million fans are expected at the opening day program, with more than 60,000 in Cleveland where coach Paul Brown will take a revamped team, that won all five exhibition games, against the strong Giants.

In other NFL openers, the Los Angeles Rams are in Baltimore, Chicago visits San Francisco, Pittsburgh plays at Detroit and Washington is at Dallas.

Off to wobbling starts at best, the American Football League champion Houston Oilers and their title foes of the past two seasons, the San Diego Chargers, will attempt to assert their pre-season favorite roles against a pair of eastern division rivals today.

The Oilers, whose power-packed offense had to resort to a stalling ground game to stave off the Buffalo Bills a week ago, face the Boston Patriots in the first professional football game ever played in the hallowed precincts of Harvard Stadium.

The Chargers, rudely shocked and soundly beaten by the Denver Broncos in their opener, will face the revitalized New York Titans in San Diego.

OFFICIAL FORM CHART

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SANDOWN PARK, SIDNEY, B.C.
Second Day, Saturday, September 15, 1962

6042—FIRST RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward which have never won two races in 1962. Three-year-olds, 118 lbs.; 1962 allowed 5 lbs. Claiming price \$100. Purse divided: First, \$145; second, \$72.50; third, \$36.25; fourth, \$18.125. SIX FURLONGS									
Index	Horse and Owner	PP	WT	St	%	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd
6042	Bella Mac 4 (McDonald)	4	118	3	1	1	1	1	2.00
6043	Davendel 7 (McDonald)	4	118	3	2	2	2	2	3.25
6044	Rossini 3 (McDonald)	4	118	3	3	3	3	3	5.00
6045	Kona Island 7 (McDonald)	4	118	3	4	4	4	4	7.00
6046	Foxy Pire 3 (McDonald)	4	118	3	5	5	5	5	10.00
6047	Oscar O 6 (McDonald)	4	118	3	6	6	6	6	15.00

6043—SECOND RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward which have never won two races in 1962. Three-year-olds, 118 lbs.; 1962 allowed 5 lbs. Claiming price \$100. Purse divided: First, \$145; second, \$72.50; third, \$36.25; fourth, \$18.125. SIX FURLONGS									
Index	Horse and Owner	PP	WT	St	%	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd
6043	Dan Dee 3 (McDonald)	4	118	3	1	1	1	1	2.00
6044	Nepenthe 4 (McDonald)	4	118	3	2	2	2	2	3.25
6045	Tomander 4 (McDonald)	4	118	3	3	3	3	3	5.00
6046	Concor 3 (McDonald)	4	118	3	4	4	4	4	7.00
6047	Brother 4 (McDonald)	4	118	3	5	5	5	5	10.00

6044—THIRD RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward which have never won two races in 1962. Three-year-olds, 118 lbs.; 1962 allowed 5 lbs. Claiming price \$100. Purse divided: First, \$145; second, \$72.50; third, \$36.25; fourth, \$18.125. ONE MILE									
Index	Horse and Owner	PP	WT	St	%	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd
6044	Ky Seven 6 (McDonald)	4	118	3	1	1	1	1	2.00
6045	Edna's Wonder 3 (McDonald)	4	118	3	2	2	2	2	3.25
6046	Daytime 5 (McDonald)	4	118	3	3	3	3	3	5.00
6047	Green Stamp 4 (McDonald)	4	118	3	4	4	4	4	7.00
6048	McBride 5 (McDonald)	4	118	3	5	5	5	5	10.00

6045—FOURTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward which have never won two races in 1962. Three-year-olds, 118 lbs.; 1962 allowed 5 lbs. Claiming price \$100. Purse divided: First, \$145; second, \$72.50; third, \$36.25; fourth, \$18.125. ONE MILE									
Index	Horse and Owner	PP	WT	St	%	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd
6045	Ky Seven 6 (McDonald)	4	118	3	1	1	1	1	2.00
6046	Edna's Wonder 3 (McDonald)	4	118	3	2	2	2	2	3.25
6047	Daytime 5 (McDonald)	4	118	3	3	3	3	3	5.00
6048	Green Stamp 4 (McDonald)	4	118	3	4	4	4	4	7.00
6049	McBride 5 (McDonald)	4	118	3	5	5	5	5	10.00

6046—FIFTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward which have never won two races in 1962. Three-year-olds, 118 lbs.; 1962 allowed 5 lbs. Claiming price \$100. Purse divided: First, \$145; second, \$72.50; third, \$36.25; fourth, \$18.125. ONE MILE									
Index	Horse and Owner	PP	WT	St	%	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd
6046	Ky Seven 6 (McDonald)	4	118	3	1	1	1	1	2.00
6047	Edna's Wonder 3 (McDonald)	4	118	3	2	2	2	2	3.25
6048	Daytime 5 (McDonald)	4	118	3	3	3	3	3	5.00
6049	Green Stamp 4 (McDonald)	4	118	3	4	4	4	4	7.00
6050	McBride 5 (McDonald)	4	118	3	5	5	5	5	10.00

6047—SIXTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward which have never won two races in 1962. Three-year-olds, 118 lbs.; 1962 allowed 5 lbs. Claiming price \$100. Purse divided: First, \$145; second, \$72.50; third, \$36.25; fourth, \$18.125. ONE MILE									
Index	Horse and Owner	PP	WT	St	%	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd
6047	Ky Seven 6 (McDonald)	4	118	3	1	1	1	1	2.00
6048	Edna's Wonder 3 (McDonald)	4	118	3	2	2	2	2	3.25
6049	Daytime 5 (McDonald)	4	118	3	3	3	3	3	5.00
6050	Green Stamp 4 (McDonald)	4	118	3	4	4	4	4	7.00
6051	McBride 5 (McDonald)	4	118	3	5	5	5	5	10.00

6048—SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward which have never won two races in 1962. Three-year-olds, 118 lbs.; 1962 allowed 5 lbs. Claiming price \$100. Purse divided: First, \$145; second, \$72.50; third, \$36.25; fourth, \$18.125. ONE MILE									
Index	Horse and Owner	PP	WT	St	%	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd
6048	Ky Seven 6 (McDonald)	4	118	3	1	1	1	1	2.00
6049	Edna's Wonder 3 (McDonald)	4	118	3	2	2	2	2	3.25
6050	Daytime 5 (McDonald)	4	118	3	3	3	3	3	5.00
6051	Green Stamp 4 (McDonald)	4	118	3	4	4	4	4	7.00
6052	McBride 5 (McDonald)	4	118	3	5	5	5	5	10.00

6049—EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward which have never won two races in 1962. Three-year-olds, 118 lbs.; 1962 allowed 5 lbs. Claiming price \$100. Purse divided: First, \$145; second, \$72.50; third, \$36.25; fourth, \$18.125. ONE MILE									
Index	Horse and Owner	PP	WT	St	%	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd
6049	Ky Seven 6 (McDonald)	4	118	3	1	1	1	1	2.00
6050	Edna's Wonder 3 (McDonald)	4	118	3	2	2	2	2	3.25
6051	Daytime 5 (McDonald)	4	118	3	3	3	3	3	5.00
6052	Green Stamp 4 (McDonald)	4	118	3	4	4	4	4	7.00
6053	McBride 5 (McDonald)	4	118	3	5	5	5	5	10.00

6050—NINTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward which have never won two races in 1962. Three-year-olds, 118 lbs.; 1962 allowed 5 lbs. Claiming price \$100. Purse divided: First, \$145; second, \$72.50; third, \$36.25; fourth, \$18.125. ONE MILE									
Index	Horse and Owner	PP	WT	St	%	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd
6050	Ky Seven 6 (McDonald)	4	118	3	1	1	1	1	2.00
6051	Edna's Wonder 3 (McDonald)	4	118	3	2	2	2	2	3.25
6052	Daytime 5 (McDonald)	4	118	3	3	3	3	3	5.00
6053	Green Stamp 4 (McDonald)	4	118	3	4	4	4	4	7.00
6054	McBride 5 (McDonald)	4	118	3	5	5	5	5	10.00

6051—TENTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward which have never won two races in 1962. Three-year-olds, 118 lbs.; 1962 allowed 5 lbs. Claiming price \$100. Purse divided: First, \$145; second, \$72.50; third, \$36.25; fourth, \$18.125. ONE MILE									
Index	Horse and Owner	PP	WT	St	%	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd
6051	Ky Seven 6 (McDonald)	4	118	3	1	1	1	1	2.00
6052	Edna's Wonder 3 (McDonald)	4	118	3	2	2	2	2	3.25
6053	Daytime 5 (McDonald)	4	118	3	3	3	3	3	5.00
6054	Green Stamp 4 (McDonald)	4	118	3	4	4	4	4	7.00
6055	McBride 5 (McDonald)	4	118	3	5	5	5	5	10.00

6052—ELEVENTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward which have never won two races in 1962. Three-year-olds, 118 lbs.; 1962 allowed 5 lbs. Claiming price \$100. Purse divided: First, \$145; second, \$72.50; third, \$36.25; fourth, \$18.125. ONE MILE									
Index	Horse and Owner	PP	WT	St	%	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd
6052	Ky Seven 6 (McDonald)	4	118	3	1	1	1	1	2.00
6053	Edna's Wonder 3 (McDonald)	4	118	3	2	2	2	2	3.25
6054	Daytime 5 (McDonald)	4	118	3	3	3	3	3	5.00
6055	Green Stamp 4 (McDonald)	4	118	3	4	4	4	4	7.00
6056	McBride 5 (McDonald)	4	118	3	5	5	5	5	10.00

6053—TWELFTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward which have never won two races in 1962. Three-year-olds, 118 lbs.; 1962 allowed 5 lbs. Claiming price \$100. Purse divided: First, \$145; second, \$72.50; third, \$36.25; fourth, \$18.125. ONE MILE									
Index	Horse and Owner	PP	WT	St	%	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd
6053	Ky Seven 6 (McDonald)	4	118	3	1	1	1	1	2.00
6054	Edna's Wonder 3 (McDonald)	4	118	3	2	2	2	2	3.25
6055	Daytime 5 (McDonald)	4	118	3	3	3	3	3	5.00
6056	Green Stamp 4 (McDonald)	4	118	3	4	4	4	4	7.00
6057	McBride 5 (McDonald)	4	118	3	5	5	5	5	10.00

6054—THIRTEENTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward which have never won two races in 1962. Three-year-olds, 118 lbs.; 1962 allowed 5 lbs. Claiming price \$100. Purse divided: First, \$145; second, \$72.50; third, \$36.25; fourth, \$18.125. ONE MILE									
Index	Horse and Owner	PP	WT	St	%	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd
6054	Ky Seven 6 (McDonald)	4	118	3	1	1	1	1	2.00
6055	Edna's Wonder 3 (McDonald)	4	118	3	2	2	2	2	3.25
6056	Daytime 5 (McDonald)	4	118	3	3	3	3	3	5.00
6057	Green Stamp 4 (McDonald)	4	118	3	4	4	4	4	7.00
6058	McBride 5 (McDonald)	4	118	3	5	5	5	5	10.00

6055—FOURTEENTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward which have never won two races in 1962. Three-year-olds, 118 lbs.; 1962 allowed 5 lbs. Claiming price \$100. Purse divided: First, \$145; second, \$72.50; third, \$36.25; fourth, \$18.125. ONE MILE									
Index	Horse and Owner	PP	WT	St	%	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd
6055	Ky Seven 6 (McDonald)	4	118	3	1	1	1	1	2.00
6056	Edna's Wonder 3 (McDonald)	4	118	3	2	2	2	2	3.25
6057	Daytime 5 (McDonald)	4	118	3	3	3	3	3	5.00
6058	Green Stamp 4 (McDonald)	4	118	3	4	4	4	4	7.00
6059	McBride 5 (McDonald)	4	118	3	5	5	5	5	10.00

6056—FIFTEENTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward which have never won two races in 1962. Three-year-olds, 118 lbs.; 1962 allowed 5 lbs. Claiming price \$100. Purse divided: First, \$145; second, \$72.50; third, \$36.25; fourth, \$18.125. ONE MILE									
Index	Horse and Owner	PP	WT	St	%	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd
6056	Ky Seven 6 (McDonald)	4	118	3	1	1	1	1	2.00
6057	Edna's Wonder 3 (McDonald)	4	118	3	2	2	2	2	3.25
6058	Daytime 5 (McDonald)	4	118	3	3	3	3	3	5.00
6059	Green Stamp 4 (McDonald)	4	118	3	4	4	4	4	7.00
6060	McBride 5 (McDonald)	4	118	3	5	5	5	5	10.00

6057—SIXTEENTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward which have never won two races in 1962. Three-year-olds, 118 lbs.; 1962 allowed 5 lbs. Claiming price \$100. Purse divided: First, \$145; second, \$72.50; third, \$36.25; fourth, \$18.125. ONE MILE									
Index	Horse and Owner	PP	WT	St	%	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd
6057	Ky Seven 6 (McDonald)	4	118	3	1	1	1	1	2.00
6058	Edna's Wonder 3 (McDonald)	4	118	3	2	2	2	2	3.25
6059	Daytime 5 (McDonald)	4	118	3	3	3	3	3	5.00
6060	Green Stamp 4 (McDonald)	4	118	3	4	4	4	4	7.00
6061	McBride 5 (McDonald)	4	118	3	5	5	5	5	10.00

6058—SEVENTEENTH RACE—Claiming, purse \$500. For three-year-olds and upward which have never won two races in 1962. Three-year-olds, 118 lbs.; 1962 allowed 5 lbs. Claiming price \$100. Purse divided: First, \$145; second, \$72.50; third, \$36.25; fourth, \$18.125. ONE MILE									
Index	Horse and Owner	PP	WT	St	%	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd
6058	Ky Seven 6 (McDonald)	4	118	3	1	1	1	1	2.00
6059	Edna's Wonder 3 (McDonald)	4	118	3	2	2	2	2	3.25
6060	Daytime 5 (McDonald)	4	118	3	3	3	3	3	5.00
6061	Green Stamp 4 (McDonald)	4	118	3	4	4	4	4	7.00
6062	McBride 5 (McDonald)	4	118	3	5	5	5	5	10.00

6059	Ky Seven 6 (McDonald)	4	118	3	1	1	1	1	2.00
6060	Edna's Wonder 3 (McDonald)	4	118	3	2	2	2	2	3.25
6061	Daytime 5 (McDonald)	4	118	3	3	3	3	3	5.00
6062	Green Stamp 4 (McDonald)	4	118	3	4	4	4	4	7.00
6063	McBride 5 (McDonald)	4	118	3	5				
6064	Personnel 5 (Missal/Walsh)	5	117	6	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	10.00
6065	Manter's Pet 5 (McMasters)	7	116	5	7th	4th	6th	7th	14.00
6066	Ky Look 4 (McDonald/Walsh)	4	118	3	3rd	3rd	8	8	Utrich

62 MITCHELL				Winner			
Index	Horse and Owner	PP	WT	Index	Horse and Owner	PP	WT
6067	Green Stamp 4 (McDonald)	4	118	6068	Chick 4 (Kirschman/Down-Polly)	4	118

Palates Ticked To Lure Tourists

LONDON — Hungarian-born Stephen Kennedy — the man who has opened in London's Leicester Square in the last few

years such restaurants as "The Guinea and The Piggy," "The Poor Millionaire" and "The Steak Encore" — has come up with yet another idea: the "Taste the World."

At the "Taste the World" chefs from 12 different countries compete against each other to tempt customers with their national dishes . . . dishes from England, Israel, Hungary, Spain, Greece, India, France, Italy, America, Sweden, Denmark and China.

After eating, diners can climb the stairs to a special travel agency—also operated by ex-journalist Kennedy — and buy a ticket to any of the countries whose food they have just sampled.



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San Francisco Tour Sept. 25-Oct. 5

The Victoria Travel Educational Club is arranging an 11-day tour to San Francisco with a stopover in Seattle for the World's Fair. Tickets of admission, Monorail and Space Needle tickets are provided. The route South is via the Pacific Highway, through Portland and Medford, and 3 days will be spent in San Francisco, where a tour of the city will be provided. The return trip will be through the Redwood Empire, with a stop at Eureka, before reaching North Bend and Portland. You return to Victoria Oct. 5th.

Doubles, \$129.00 each; Twins, \$133.00 each; Singles, \$140.00 (all with bath); plus \$1.50 Membership and U.S. exchange.

A grinning Xochimilcan leaned into our craft and deposited a pail of ice-cold beer and soft drinks on the deck.

"In case you should have thirst," he said with a wave, "Pay me when you get back."

THIRTY MINUTES LATER, storm

The canals wind over several square miles of flat, swampy land near Xochimilco Lake. The banks are lined with ripening corn. In the distance the highway climbs over the mountains to Cuernavaca and Acapulco.

Boats for every occasion mingle with passenger traffic. Women in small dugouts sell flowers. Men in larger craft ladle out glassfuls of pulque, a potent liquor. One launch was a floating silver shop with rings, belt buckles, letter openers and assorted items on display.

Thirty minutes later, storm

Mexican 'Venice'

Orchids, Bands Enliven Canals

By HENRY GOETHALS

MEXICO CITY—Xochimilco.

The Venice of Mexico, with its miles of flower-strewn canals and its gaily-decorated launches as or gondolas are doing a brisk business.

I hadn't been to Xochimilco in six years. When I returned recently, I was astonished at its growth.

There were more launches, more vendors and more flowers. And prices were higher.

CANALS JAMMED

The canals were jammed with colorful craft. Mariachi bands strummed popular Mexican tunes from their own shallow-bottomed craft.

Indian women from Xochimilco manoeuvred frail canoes along the banks and sold orchids.

Three of us secured a launch; the price was 25 pesos (\$2) an hour.

Slowly, our squat, barefooted boatman poled his craft out of the concrete-lined basin into the placid but crowded waters of the main canal.

A grinning Xochimilcan leaned into our craft and deposited a pail of ice-cold beer and soft drinks on the deck.

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Thirty minutes later, storm

Cambridge County, Too

Tourists to visit Cambridge to see the colleges of the famed university are invariably astonished to find out that Cambridge is, in fact, a county. The countryside of Cambridgeshire is packed with interest and quaint villages, like this one—Great Abington. Contrasts abound, notably the level fens around Ely and the Gogmagog Hills in the southern part of the county.

Biddle at Conference

The rector of St. John's Anglican Church, Canon George Biddle, is in Philadelphia attending the International Conference on Spiritual Healing.

Thieves Jump Ahead Of Police

TOKYO — Prosperity is causing Japanese police a new headache.

The most popular crime in Tokyo is picking pockets.

According to a recent Police Agency survey, there are more than 1,800 professional "suri" or pickpockets in Japan, 500 are in Tokyo.

They co-operate so closely that police are training an entire group of detectives for the Tokyo Olympic Games in 1964.

The pickpockets have photographed the present detective force. Wallet-sized copies have been circulated to all the light fingered gents.

THIEVES' SCHOOL

The Japan Times isn't too hopeful about the police training program. The pickpockets have a school too, it pointed out.

"Everytime the police come up with an improved method of trapping them," the newspaper said, "the cunning criminals immediately checkmate the move."

With more and more thousands of Japanese able to afford vacations, train travel and "outside the home" recreation, pickpockets have a wider target and some people complain that if they are not robbed on the road, they find their homes burglarized when they return.

CUSTOMS LAPSE

The old Japanese custom of always leaving someone in the home has fallen into disuse, victim again of prosperity.

Young couples no longer live with their parents. Domestic servants are becoming scarce as employment in industry and business becomes available.

As for pickpockets, an enterprising tailor suggests zippers on inside pockets secured with a tiny lock.

(Copley News Service)

More Rockets For Germany

BOON (AP) — West Germany will have six battalions of Nike-Hercules anti-aircraft rockets under NATO command next year, defence ministry officials said Friday.

Two battalions already are under NATO control and have taken up operational positions in the Ruhr.

SEATTLE WORLD'S FAIR Closes October 21

Don't miss one of our last Tours, Sept. 25-27 or Oct. 6-8 (Thanksgiving weekend). From \$35.00 each, plus U.S. exchange and \$1.50 membership.

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Police Use Politeness To Warn Law-Breakers

LONDON — Overseas visitors who infringe parking regulations are finding on their cars, instead of a ticket, a leaflet warning them and explaining what the regulations are. Leaflets are in English, French, German and Italian.

They read: "The Commissioner of Police of the Metropolis desires to draw your attention to the fact that, by leaving your car here, you have committed a breach of the parking laws."

"As you are a visitor to this country, however, the police do not intend to take any further action in regard to this incident. They hope you will try not to offend again and that you will have a pleasant visit to London."

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Question, Answer

Q. I have a large amount of climbing ivy on the side of my stucco house and it also runs up the chimney. I have managed to kill the roots, but I am in trouble because I can't get the tenacles off the stucco or chimney. I have tried a wire brush and everything else. Can you help?—E.L.B.

A. The job could be accomplished by sandblasting the affected area. The ivy debris could also be mostly removed with coarse sandpaper and a new point of paint would cover up what little that remains. In either case, the stucco will need repainting.

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Not All Science Is Earth-Shaking

CORVALLIS, Ore.—Not all scientific endeavor is terrifying and earth shaking. Not by any means.

At a recent meeting here of 4,000 scientists, two Cornell University students told of their efforts to grow onions that will not make the housewife cry.

They have found that the tear-jerking chemical in onion fumes—thiopropanal-s-oxide—has little if any taste or odor. Instead, it works on the "common chemical sense" of the body which is felt by nerves in all parts of the external mucous membrane.

So, they reason, the onion will be just as good if the chemical can be bred out of it.

After a zoologist had told of his experiments in breeding aggression out of wolves, two other scientists gave a learned paper on the love life of butterflies.

It turns out that the male butterfly not only flaunts his beauty, but carries a private perfume supply to bewitch his intended.

Drs. Lincoln Brower and Florence Cranston said they have just about proved that the perfume has no other function than as an aid to courtship.

So, let it be known that science is not exclusively concerned with rockets, diseases, and the profound problems of human comfort.

LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch



Everybody is familiar with I never saw a purple cow, I never hope to see one; But I can tell you anyhow I'd rather see than be one!

In fact, the little verse is so familiar that its author, Gelett Burgess, suffered from this popularity all his life. In exasperation, he once wrote:

Ah, yes! I wrote the "Purple Cow"—
I'm sorry now I wrote it!
But I can tell you anyhow,
I'll kill you if you quote it!

Nothing helped, though. Burgess went through his long life, forever known as the famous author of the Purple Cow. Everything he wrote that wasn't downright nonsense was doomed to failure. He was the king of nonsense and the king of nonsense he remained until he died, in 1951, at the age of 85.

There's a collection of his nonsense in paperback now (Dover, \$1), which not only contains the Purple Cow and the

anti-purple cow verse just quoted, but also lots and lots of other merry nonsense like that:

The roof, it has a lazy time
A-lying in the sun;
The walls, they have to hold
hold him up;
They do not have much fun.

I'd rather have fingers than toes;
I'd rather have ears than a nose;
And as for my hair,
I'm glad it's all there.
I'll be awfully sad when it goes.

Burgess himself, it seems, lived a happy, carefree life, as befitted a man who made his living by such fluff nonsense as this and by gentle, highly moral children's verses about "Famous Eggs."

Here are two edifying samples:

Oh, think of Jonah when
you're bad;
Think what a happy way he
had
Of saying "Thank you," "If
you please,"
"Excuse me, sir" and words
like these.
Still, he was human, like us
all.
His muddy footprints tracked
the hail.

If Micah's mother told him
"No"
He made but little of his woe;
He always answered, "Yes,
I'll try."
For Micah thought it
wrong to cry.
Yet he was always asking
questions
And making quite ill-timed
suggestions.

Bulldozers Invade Beauty Spot

Another of Victoria's beauty spots is succumbing to the bulldozer. The beautifully-wooded 15-acre Portage Inlet peninsula known as Christie Point, has begun to echo to the racket of machines as A and B Construction, Nanaimo, start to build nine two-storey buildings, containing 161 apartments, on the site. The contract amounts to \$1,500,000.

Indian Boy Wins 'Bay' Scholarship

An 18-year-old Saskatchewan Indian boy, Melvyn Ross Lavallee, has been selected by the Indian-Eskimo Association of Canada as the first winner of a scholarship established last year by Hudson's Bay Company to provide a university education to outstanding Indian or Eskimo students.

The four-year scholarship, which is being administered by the Indian-Eskimo Association, has a total value of up to \$10,000.

Each winner of the scholarship, planned to be given every four years, could be regarded as the top Indian or Eskimo student in the country since he or she is chosen from the strongest candidates for the various university awards available from other agencies.

The Hudson's Bay Company is also willing to consider helping the scholar through graduate studies and to provide him with summer employment.

By an interesting coincidence, Melvyn Lavallee, grandson of the late Chief Lavallee of the Comoxes Band, is the great-grandson on both his paternal and maternal sides of Indians who served as scouts and mail carriers for the Hudson's Bay Company back in the 19th century.

U.S. Advisers Packing Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—The state department said Friday withdrawal of 600 U.S. military advisers from Laos has begun.

Press officer Joseph Rapp said he had no information about the withdrawal of an estimated 10,000 Communist North Vietnamese troops who, with the U.S. advisers, are due to be out of the neutral Southeast Asian kingdom by Oct. 6.

Death Penalty

ACCRA, Ghana (AP)—A government bill published Thursday seeks to make the carrying of arms or ammunition without authority an offence punishable by death. The bill now goes before the National Assembly.

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And That's Not All

Lighting Can Make Rooms Seem Cool, Warm, Larger

By SHELLEY SINGER

CHICAGO (UPI)—Home lighting means more than simply placing lamps at strategic points around the house. It can accent or change wall colors, or make a room seem cooler or warmer.

Sue Harndon, University of Illinois home economist, offered some advice on proper use of lighting.

The kind and variety of lighting you need depend on your family. The four types of lighting—and you may need all of them—are room-wide, task, perimeter and accent.

Task lighting gives light for specific jobs. Perimeter lighting brightens walls and ceilings. Accent lighting spotlights an object in the room, such as a portrait or flower arrangement.

MISPLACED LIGHT

Glare is misplaced light. It can be produced by insufficient lighting as well as by too much, and can be harmful to the eyes.

Television should not be viewed in the dark. To protect the eyes, the amount of light in the room should at least equal that coming from the screen.

Different lamp shades can serve different purposes, too. For reading, an opaque shade is recommended.

A translucent shade, on the other hand, is preferable for such tasks as putting on make-up.

All shades should conceal the location of the lighted bulb. The inside of the shade should be white, to reflect light and reduce glare.

Look for a diffusing device in portable lamps. The diffuser, which may be one or two metal disks, a glass bowl or a wide harp to be used with a diffusion incandescent bulb, directs some light to the ceiling, which reflects it back as indirect light.

Lighting also can be a valuable decorating tool.

Using valances, cornices or cove lighting in large window areas and glass partitions is one way to retain at night much of the apparent daytime spaciousness of a room.

ILLUSION LIGHTING

Placing valance lighting on opposite walls helps make a room appear larger. Cove lighting makes ceilings seem lower.

You can give walls a different color, too, with lighting tricks. Inside-frost or white incandescent bulbs give walls a slight orange cast. Tinted bulbs produce subtle tones of the bulb color.

For a cool atmosphere, use cool shades of incandescent bulbs and cool white fluorescent lights. Warm white fluorescent lights and pink and yellow incandescent bulbs produce the opposite effect.

To emphasize room color, replace all the white bulbs with tinted bulbs. For example, to emphasize blues and greens, use aqua-tinted bulbs.

When replacing white bulbs with colored ones, remember to step up the wattage. Some light is lost in the tint.

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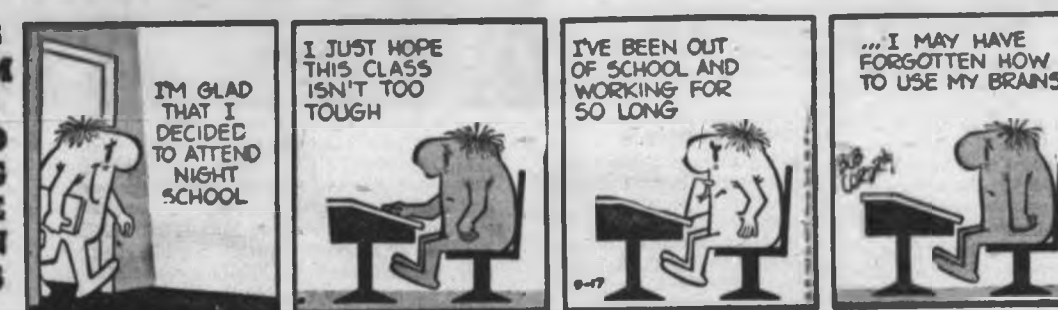
P O G O



R I P K I R B Y



S M I D G E N S



J U D G E P A R K E R



L I L A B N E R



B L O N D I E



A R C H I E



A B E R N A T H Y



Garden Notes

De-Worm Lawn!

By M. V. CHESTNUT, FRHS

MOLES IN THE LAWN—(A.L.J., Sidney). There are all kinds of ways of killing moles in the lawn, including poison bait, poison gas (Cyanogas), calcium cyanide and even drowning them by flooding their runs with the garden hose. The effects of these treatments are temporary, the only long-term cure I know is to remove their food supply by de-worming the lawn.

I have been told the digestive system of the mole is so constituted he must eat almost constantly or die so, if you get rid of the worms and grubs, the moles must move elsewhere to a more plentiful supply of food. They eat slugs, grubs and cutworms as well as earthworms, so the little fellows are rather handy to have around elsewhere than in the lawn.

About the best way to de-worm the lawn is to drench it with chlordane emulsion in water, applied in the evening after giving the lawn a prolonged and deep watering.

BUD-DROPPING BEGONIA—(F.H., Chelmsford). There are several reasons why potted begonias drop their buds or blossoms. Keeping the plants in a drafty location in the house will do this, but the most com-

mon cause is poor root action due to over-watering.

These plants like a rather loose, sandy loam soil with a bit of leaf-mould. Allow the soil to become dryish on top between waterings, then give enough so some starts coming out the drainage hole in the bottom of the pot. Don't allow this drainage water to remain in the saucer, however, for it would turn the bottom soil sour and stagnant.

Once the unhappiness at the roots is corrected, frequent spraying of the leaves and flower buds with a fine mist of plain water will often check a spell of bud-dropping.

LIME HATES—(W.W.G., Victoria). Dressings of lime would be harmful to these acid-loving plants: azaleas, rhododendrons, camellias, holly, arbutus, blackcap raspberry and some ericas. Red raspberries like a little lime, while your strawberries and trout lilies are neutral in their requirements.

HARVESTING WALNUTS—(N.L.M.C., Victoria). If any of your walnuts are wanted for pickling, they should be picked in an immature state, while the shell is still so soft that a needle may be pushed through it readily.

The balance of the crop is left on

the tree until the ripened nuts drop naturally and the husks split open. Any portion of the husk should be removed immediately. Any nuts with split or unripened shells should be set aside for immediate use, for they won't keep in storage.

The sound ones are scrubbed vigorously in water with a stiff-bristled brush so all loose husk fibre is removed, otherwise the nuts may go mouldy. Dry off at room temperature, never with artificial heat.

SICK PEAS AND BEANS—(W.S., Colwood). I don't have the laboratory facilities for testing the soil sample you sent me, but from its appearance, I would say it is sorely lacking in humus. It is quite possible the poor growth and development of your garden crops is due to trying to grow them in "dead" soil, as almost anything can happen when there is a shortage of organic matter to maintain colonies of essential and beneficial bacteria.

Try digging in lots and lots of compost, manure, peat moss, rotted leaves or anything else of a vegetable nature, plus a good dressing of lime, at least a cupful per square yard. Chopped straw has an almost magical effect in revitalizing sick soil, while dried and chopped bracken is even better.

ART BUCHWALD Among the Affluent Society

'You'll Need Five Phones'

Color and Chimes
—The Whole Works!

Living in Paris as we did for so many years, we've always had a built-in fear of the telephone company. Sometimes it takes as much as three days to see the person in charge of getting a telephone in Paris, and we assumed the same thing would be true of Washington.

With great apprehension we entered the waiting room of the Washington Telephone Company and stated our business. We had brought a copy of "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich" to read while we were waiting.

You can imagine our amazement when we were immediately ushered to the desk of an attractive woman and asked to sit down.

"I'd like a telephone," we said in the voice we always use for special pleading with French bureaucrats.

"How big is your house?" she asked kindly. "We have 11 rooms, counting the basement." "Then you'll need five telephones," she said, writing everything down on an IBM card.

"Five?" "Yes. You'll need one in the kitchen."

"Of course." "Then one in the living room," she said.

"But couldn't I use the one in the kitchen?"

"How could you if you were in the living room?"

"That's true. I hadn't thought of that," we apologized.

She forgave us and continued. "Then one in your bedroom on the second floor, one for your study, and then one on the third floor in the children's room."

"But they're only six and seven. They don't need a phone."

"She tried to look patient. "Suppose you or your wife are on the third floor and the phone rings?"

"Couldn't we go down to the second floor and answer it?" She seemed horrified at the thought.

"Okay, five phones," we said, trying to placate her.

"Now," she said, "we recommend our Princess phone, which lights up for easy dialing. Would that be all right?"

"Can't I just have an ordinary phone and use the house lights?"

"It's been done," she said. "But I think your wife would be happier with the Princess phone."

"I wouldn't have anything else in the house," we said. "Our whole family are music lovers."

"Very good," she said. "We have many other services, but I think this will be enough to start with."

"You mean I can really have a telephone?" we said, trying to hold back the tears.

"Of course, you can," she said, wiping her own eyes with a handkerchief. "That's what we're here for."

Built-In Love Makes House Tough to Sell

By NIKHILAN GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Jayne Mansfield will have a difficult time selling her pink palace in the Palisades here unless she finds a buyer named called "Mickey."

Jayne, in the warmer days of her passion for now estranged mate Mickey Hargis, crawled "I Love Mickey" into the cement at the bottom of their swimming pool, into the woodwork all over the house, and into the copper hood over the living-room fireplace.

Not to be outdone, Mickey scratched "I Love Jayne" on every available bit of wood, stone and cement. "I devoted myself to Jayne for seven years," Mickey told me. "I love her and cannot live without love." Well, seeing that Jayne's *Bomb*—*Enquire*, that is— is married with no prospect of a divorce, I suggest that Mickey sits tight and he might get his blonde bomb back.

Nephie Loren's picture price has doubled since she won the Oscar. It is now \$500,000 and a percentage. She makes about four movies a year so you can see how rich she is getting.

Frank Sinatra has a blacklist for reporters and correspondents all over the world. And once you are on it, nothing can erase the name. Some of the best names in the writing world are on the list. Frankie is on the sunny side of 50, and really should grow up!

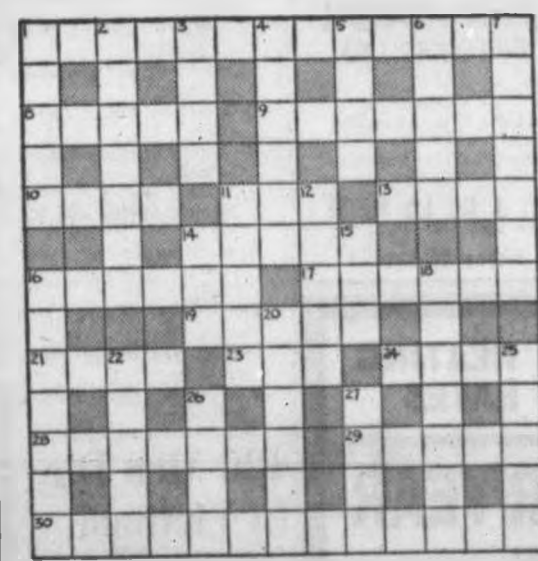
Fred Macmurray and Walt Disney are Hollywood's hottest success combination. They will be making pictures together for a long time. Says the veteran actor, "as long as Walt keeps on producing them, I'll keep on acting in them."

I just knew that Grace Kelly would find a way to act again. She was terribly disappointed when pressure from her Monégasque subjects caused her to cancel from Alfred Hitchcock's *Marnie* movie. But now I'm glad the Princess can indulge her love for acting in that TV special where Grace will show us around her tiny kingdom of Monaco.

Maurice Chevalier, who is hoping that his life story will soon be a movie, will settle for an hour-long dip on TV when a detergent sponsor presents "The World of Maurice Chevalier," Jan. 24.

do *Meerow*, once dropped by Warners because of a weight problem, tells me she is now down to a size 12, and is talking a new deal—and with Warners!

CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS

1. Film star who makes much timber rot (Anagram) (Two words)
2. They may creep or climb
3. Walk unsteadily
4. The cost of occupation
5. Lion man (Double clue)
6. A whole one
7. A group being entertained
8. Curtains of a kind
9. Tried to prove
10. It's an advantage for Treas to be backward! (Reversed word)
11. Keep a broken vase (Anagram)
12. It's frequently dipped in water
13. A greenish jumper!
14. Segment of Canada that has tar in the centre (Spilt word)
15. Chance to put in office
16. They're right on a map of the United States (Two words)

CLUES DOWN

1. Large stream of water
2. A source of riches on TV (Double clue)
3. She may be sore (Anagram)
4. He's the boss
5. Footballers working like horses, perhaps (Double clue)
6. Ben certainly knows how to play golf
7. Justly deserved
8. A cowboy's property, perhaps
9. Short, thick, lustrous fur
10. Vegetable
11. Up to now
12. Arrange
13. It's agony when men are in the wrong (Spilt word)
14. Large public room
15. Are they cast in order to make a show? (Anagram)
16. Stage entrances, perhaps (Anagram)
17. All for nothing
18. There's little money in sweet making (Hidden word)

Answer in Tuesday's Colonist

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Reasonable Rates No Contracts

Bennett Odds-On Choice As Premier Till 1972

By TERRY HAMMOND

If in 1952 any B.C. political reporter had predicted Premier Bennett and his Social Credit party would still be governing the province 10 years hence he would have been consigned to the funny hutch.

But here it is the shank of 1962, the Social Credit stars are all (well nearly all) still in their firmament and it is time to look into the next decade.

Where will Premier Bennett be in 1972?

Four will get you seven that looking only slightly grayer and just as quietly amug as ever, he will be sitting in the ground-floor front office from which he ejected Liberal-ex-Conservative Byron Johnson 20 years before.

From this distance it seems probable the defeat of his gov-



CAPITAL REPORT

Government can only be wrought by two possibilities so long as his personal health enables him to carry on as leader:

- A major scandal.
 - A serious depression.
- Mr. Bennett's government, and the pessimistic is deliberate, has already weathered one scandal (the Robert Somers case) and might succumb to a second. But lest those opposed to the government take heart from this, it should be pointed out nothing very scandalous seems to be going on.

A serious depression cutting into private and public spending would probably topple the government and open the premier's office door to Mr. Strachan, but not even Mr. Strachan likes this prospect and many economists deem it unlikely.

Of course there is a third source of defeat for Premier Bennett—the emergence of a political leader who can attack and defeat him on his own battleground.

So far there have been six possible, if not altogether serious, contenders: CCF leader Harold Winch, Liberal leader Arthur Laing, CCF leader Arnold Webster, Liberal leader Ray Perreault, Conservative leader Deane Finlayson and NDP-CCF leader Robert Strachan.

All are either still licking their wounds or, at best, contemplating a bent lance.

For this they can thank their rudimentary strategy of frontal attack.

Military history, and recent B.C. political history too, has clearly demonstrated that sustained frontal attack exacts the

highest price for the smallest rewards.

Today in military circles the frontal assault is generally regarded as a holding manoeuvre during the time it takes to mount the attack from the flanks.

And holding manoeuvres don't topple governments in the political arena.

Nor in the whole course of history have they ever been shown effective against the moving target typified in the Bennett regime.

The individual who can defeat the premier will do so not by attacking his accomplishments but by offering better ones.



Welcome Room Happy Home

Bringing happiness to lonely, elderly women is Welcome Room on Courtney Street which has reopened daily except Wednesdays and Sundays.

Among visitors were Mrs. Elizabeth Reynolds, left, Mrs. M. E. Foisy and Mrs. Jane Neilson.

Beacon Tender Launched

Beacon Tender Launched

A 23-foot sea skiff launched at Cattle Point yesterday afternoon will be used by the department of transport to service radio beacons at Patricia Bay Airport.

The lapstrake (clinker-built) vessel is built of solid mahogany and oak and is powered by a fresh-water-cooled 215-horsepower engine.

Built for speed and to withstand heavy seas, the boat was designed by the well-known designer of sea skiffs, David Martin.

Following sea trials the skiff will be delivered to the department of transport next week.

Westwood Meet

Victoria Car Club Mans Racing Track

Victoria Motor Sports Club will sponsor a sports car racing program at Westwood, near Vancouver, next Sunday, featuring the top sports car racing drivers in the Northwest. It will be the last International Conference race of the season and possibly decisive in the annual points

battle. Entries are expected to be heavy.

Local club members will be handling many positions on the circuit during both the race and the practice sessions. Practice will be from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 to 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

STARTS 12:30 P.M.

Racing starts at 12:30 p.m. Sunday and continues all afternoon. Most races will be of half-hour duration.

A bus will be leaving Victoria at 7 a.m. Sunday and returning after the last race. Information is available from Dave Morton at EV5-4411.



Promoted

Promotion to rank of major has been announced for Capt. W. S. Wilson of Victoria. Major Wilson has been appointed chief instructor at military academy in Ghana, where he will assist in training Ghanaian officers. A member of Queen's Own Rifles, he has served in postings in U.S., Britain, Korea and Canada. He enlisted as private in 1911.

Space Magnetism

Clue to Origin Of the Universe?

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI)—Two scientists working with the Commonwealth Scientific Research Organization have discovered magnetic fields in outer space—a possible clue to the origin of the universe.

The two scientists, Brian Cooper of Sydney and Marcus Price, an American working in Australia, under a Fulbright scholarship, discovered it with a new radio telescope at Parkes, New South Wales.

Dr. E. G. Bowen, head of radio physics department at CSIRO, said charting of the magnetic field near constellation Centaurus A was radio astronomy's biggest discovery

in 10 years. The gas-shrouded galaxy is 20 million light years from earth.

Centaurus A, invisible to the naked eye, was discovered by CSIRO scientist John Bolton in 1948 who found Centaurus A emits radio signals from an area twice the size of the sun.

Radio astronomers established the central core of Centaurus A was the main source of radio emissions and that a series of radio waves spread out from the source into two great wings extending millions of miles into space.

These emissions could be picked up on earth irrespective of placement of the receiving aerial.

Canadian government to "work through all possible channels" to help the Angolan people.

The report also called for an extension of technical assistance to needy countries and assistance to the Presbyterian Church in Jamaica, and reported that almost 40 per cent of the board's budget—\$1,000,000—now goes for technical assistance.

LOW WAGES The report approved by the council condemns contract labor for low wages and enforced absence from home; encroachment of white settlement on natives' lands and denial of freedom to protest against conditions.

Suppression methods used against northern Angola rebels in March, 1961, were "far out of proportion to the scope of the original uprisings, in some instances reaching the indiscriminate reprisals," said the council.

HOPE EXPRESSED The report expressed hope that the church will be allowed to continue its work in Angola. The church called on the

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It's HOME ENTERTAINMENT Week at EATON'S

Fun to share when you've time to spare... that's the basis of Home Entertainment for family and guests! EATON'S covers the field... with home movie equipment, television, music and books, hobbies and crafts, and games galore... all adding to the fun of shared entertainment in the home.

Choose the items you need... plan right now to enjoy your home and family more fully during the months ahead. Make your home the centre of recreation... the hub of family enjoyment. It's easy when you use your convenient EATON Account, and make your purchases with No Down Payment!

Featuring EATON'S Own VIKING

Move Into the Circle of All-Encompassing Entertainment!

Come and see how the miracle of modern electronics brings you improved high-fidelity... stereo... and radio listening... Enjoy the finer viewing now offered on TV. There's lots to see and hear during Home Entertainment Week, Sept. 17-22, in EATON'S Music Centre, 16th Floor of the Home Furnishings Building.

Watch for special ads throughout the week, bringing you "Viking" and other nationally-known stereo, TV sets, radios, as well as pianos and organs, at money-saving prices during EATON'S Home Entertainment Week!



VIKING 23" Television—Big Screen, Small Price

New for 1963! And during EATON'S Home Entertainment Week you can have this VIKING at a big saving. Note these exceptional features... and plan to enjoy finer viewing this Fall and Winter! Hand-wired chassis, with power transformer... 20,000 volts picture power... 23", 110-degree square corner picture tube... 12 months warranty on all parts... pre-set fine tuning. Enjoy it now with No Down Payment and as little as \$5.00 monthly including service charge, on your EATON Budget Charge Account! EATON Price, Special, each

264⁷⁷

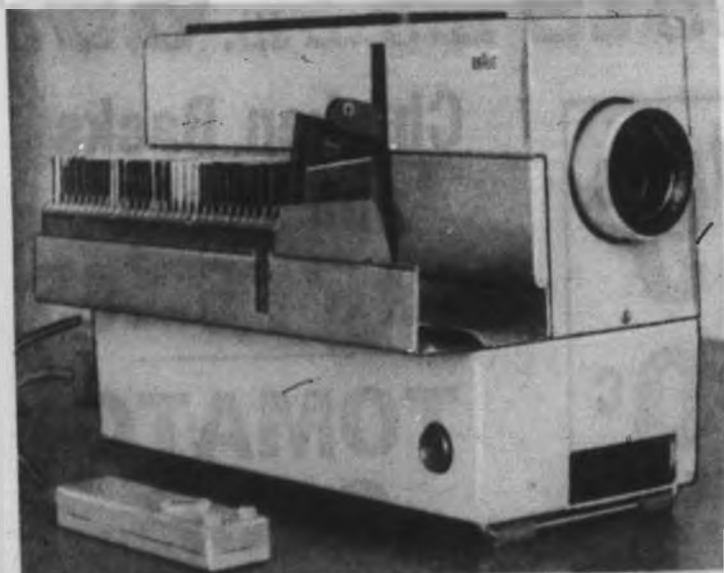
Every New VIKING for 1963 Has All These Features

EATON'S invites you to see the latest VIKING TV sets... all the 1963 models have these superior features:

- Each has a Transformer-Operated Chassis
- Hand-wired Circuit
- One-Year Warranty on Parts
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- Pre-set fine tuning
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- Each has surge thermistor to protect from current overload.

EATON'S—Music Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

New Braun Automatic Projector D-40



Now at EATON'S Camera Counter—Compact projector only as wide as your hand... yet highly efficient!

- ★ Remote Control
- ★ Neat and Compact
- ★ Slides Fully Accessible
- ★ Error-proof Slide Changer
- ★ Additional Single Slide Channel
- ★ Finger Pressure Operation

Use Your EATON Budget Account

Enjoy the pleasure of this modern projector right away... buy it for as little as \$8.00 monthly including service charge, with NO DOWN PAYMENT!



Slides Fully Accessible



Single-Slide Feature



Finger Button Operation

Enjoy looking at vacation and family pictures year after year with this automatic 2x2-inch slide projector. Only as wide as your hand, the Braun D-40 can be taken anywhere in its handsome carrying case. Its slide changing system ensures no jamming of slides, and even during projection slides in the magazine are fully accessible. Additional single-slide channel allows projection without using a magazine. Features a new type of fan cooler, which efficiently permits use of lamps up to 500 watts. With Case, each

119⁵⁰

EATON'S—Cameras, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

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ARNEL

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For Those Who Think Young!

See Them at EATON'S This Coming Week

Nationally-advertised fashions for around-the-clock! Easy-care "Arnel" appears in a complete wardrobe, from double-knit suit to cocktail dress... from blouses to sleepwear... all featured this week at EATON'S.

Treners—Watch for announcement of a special morning fashion show of "Datesetter's 62" for you next Saturday, Sept. 22!

EATON'S—Sportswear and Junior Fashions, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Just 2 Days Left

EATON'S Big Almatex Paint Sale

110 colours in all the favourite Interior and Exterior finishes! Save 45% on every purchase... Stock up for all your decorating needs! High-gloss and Latex finishes, floor enamels, Almatex Protection paint... finishes for masonry, wood and concrete... all at savings of 45%. Telephone EV 2-7141 to place your order if you cannot stop in person!

EATON'S—Paints, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

Come In... See How to Make Hooked Rugs... Heirlooms of Tomorrow... Without a Frame

it's the hook that makes it so easy!



Rosemary Gibson
Bernat Rug Demonstrator

See how easy it is for you to make beautiful hooked rugs without a frame! Mrs. Gibson will be at EATON'S this coming week to show you rugs finished and rugs in the making. She'll chat with you about patterns, colours, techniques and decorative ideas. Meet her Monday through Friday, Sept. 17 to 21, in EATON'S Wool Department, Third Floor.

At EATON'S, see all the many patterns for Bernat Latch-Hook, No-Frame Rugs. So easy! So beautiful! Colonials, Florals, Moderns in all sizes for all rooms. Start today!



Dozens of Hooked Rug Patterns to Choose from

It's easy! These kits are ready-to-do... and the patterns range from authentic Old Colonial designs to exotic modern abstracts. Imagine your favourite adding the charm of a treasured heirloom to your room... actually made by your own clever-fingers, without laborious instruction!

- ★ Each kit is ready-to-do
- ★ Stamped canvas mesh requires no frame
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- ★ Deep wool pile retains its springiness and rich colour almost indefinitely
- ★ The latch hook is so easy to use, you're an "expert" in an hour!

EATON'S—Wools and Fancy Goods, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S Games and Cards For Leisure Evenings

Entertainment for every age group! Look forward with pleasure to longer evenings at home... add a selection of games and rule books to your rumpus room or living room to provide inexpensive relaxation and happy hours of fun for the whole family.

Games

- Scrabble—Crossword-style brain-teaser for all ages. Set, 4.98
- Monopoly—One of the most popular games. 5.00
- Las Vegas—Bingo and Roulette combination. 5.98
- Clue—Play the exciting detective game. 4.00
- Grand National Steeplechase, 78c
- Rummoli—Set, 40c and 1.10
- "Ouija" Board—The mystical answer board. 2.00
- Dominos—Set, 1.79
- Checkers—Set, 75c

Playing Cards

A wide selection of single and double decks, easy to clean plastic finish. 1.98 to 2.95

- Chess Men—A wide choice of artistic chess figures, imported from France. Set, 2.98 to 13.50
- Inlaid Chess Boxes—De luxe French cases that open into a chess board, and closed, hold the men. Set, 8.25 to 14.50
- Rapid Tally—For Contract Bridge and official scores. Each, 39c
- Your First Introduction to Bridge—A handbook for beginners. Each, 79c
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EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

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T. EATON CO
CANADA LIMITED



Adding to ear-splitting roar of boiler shop at VMD's Plant No. 1 on Bay Street, welder Gudmund Sandmark of 34 Helmcken gouges groove in metal of floating head in preparation for welding. After being welded, head

will be machined and installed in heat exchanger. VMD form water pipes up to 72 inches in diameter, will soon turn out formed heads, for pressure vessels, up to 18 feet in diameter.—(Bud Kinaman.)

'Future Bright'

BY DON GAIN

Even without further ship contracts, there is promise of steady jobs and steady pay this winter for 250 men at Victoria Machinery Depot plant No. 1 on Bay Street.

"Indications are excellent," says general manager H. S. Hammill.

"The future is very bright," is the way superintendent Fred Knight put it.

CAMPFIRE GRIDS

The Bay Street plant is engaged in the production of everything from parks department campfire grids to seven-ton castings.

During the last five years VMD has been increasing its industrial business until now it runs into millions of dollars a year, Mr. Hammill told The Daily Colonist.

INTERNAL PARTS

An Australian contract for \$1 million worth of heat exchangers and internal parts for furnaces will be completed.

But in the process of manufacturing are digesters and 1,000-ton balling presses for the pulp and paper industry, and storage vessels, reactors, reactors and heat exchangers for the oil and gas industry.

"Eighty per cent of our cast

Jobs, Pay Steady At VMD

ings go to Vancouver," said Mr. Knight, "to industry and shipyards. We did the steel pump liners for the government main dredge there."

"We also make our own castings for the ships we build—A-frames, sea valves, stern tubes, rudder and rudder horn castings."

CRUSHER JAWS

He said VMD casts chippers for pulp mills, crusher jaws for mines and cement kiln jaws.

It furnishes the main absorbing towers for the largest gas plants in western Canada and built the sulphur reaction towers for the world's second largest sulphur recovery plant (the largest in North America) at Pincher Creek, Alta.

SHEARER UNITS

Delivery has been made on two scrap shearer units. A 230-ton unit went to Windsor,

a 300-ton unit to rolling mills in Vancouver.

These shears slice up automobiles in seconds.

Two battleship-size propulsion condensers were made for a special armed supply vessel of the U.S. Navy.

FERRY CRESTS

The yard is fully equipped to make machinery for x-ray and gamma ray radiographic inspection.

Even the crests for the government ferries are made at VMD. CHH's design, pattern maker, carves them full-size in wood. They are then cast in aluminum and painted. He has just completed the bronze cairn for Highrock Park in Esquimalt.

MORE ORDERS

When asked what effect the devaluation of the Canadian dollar had had on orders, Mr. Hammill replied it had been instrumental in getting more orders from the U.S. and also in getting Canadian business that otherwise might have gone to the U.S.

Cars Struck By Manhole

A loose manhole cover scored hits on at least two cars overnight, police reported Saturday morning.

Police were called to Gosworth and Edgeware after the car driven by Clare Kilgour, 1985 Gaskill, received damage to the left rear wheel and tire as it rolled over the loose lid, flipping the heavy steel cover.

Police said the cover had been removed by a city waterworks employee for inspection at 3 p.m. Friday. It scored a hit on a car at 6 p.m., then tagged the Kilgour car at 12:30 a.m.

Governor, Wife Rotary Guests

Rotary district governor Gordon Tongue will pay a visit to the Rotary Club of Douglas during its regular meeting at the Tally Ho Hotel at 6 p.m. Monday.

While the meeting is going on the Rotary wives will entertain Mrs. Tongue at a buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dalby, 6805 Luckelaven Drive.

Parley Urges Action

Not Getting Sales Tax Share Say Debt-Ridden Hospitals

By JACK FRY

B.C.'s debt-ridden hospitals could pay their bills if they received the two per cent hospital insurance sales tax paid to the provincial government, officials attending a medical conference here said yesterday.

Food Stall Helps Needy 300

About 300 needy Greater Victoria families were well looked after with food parcels yesterday at the Free Food Stall.

Food donations included 100 boxes of peaches and apples, 200 pounds of tomatoes, 50 dozen rolls of corn, a large quantity of game, potatoes and berries, said Mrs. E. E. Harper, convenor.

Food was picked up by the North Douglas Rotary Club, Oak Bay Methodist boys and First Baptist Church. C.G.T. girls helped with the packaging.

Sailors Hailed

Hallo, Alles Goed

Hundreds of Dutch citizens of Victoria flocked aboard the anti-submarine destroyer Limburg at the government jetty near HMCS Naden yesterday afternoon.

Greetings of "Hallo, alles goed," were heard on every side as the Dutch sailors welcomed their compatriots aboard.

'ANYONE HERE?'

"Is there anyone here from Haarlem?" the Victorian asked, "or Alkmaar, Groningen, Amsterdam, Rotterdam?"

They found sailors from all these places.

The sun shone, bright and warm, as little Dutch boys and girls from Victoria swarmed over the ship with their fathers and mothers.

3,070 TONS

The Limburg is a hefty 3,070 tons and 280 feet long. She was commissioned in 1956, has served with NATO forces on manoeuvres, was recently in New Guinea, South America and the South Pacific.

In many a Dutch family there was great excitement as friends, relatives or sailors from the same home town came to have dinner and exchange news of home.

... ..

NOT ADEQUATE

There is a revolving fund for advance payments but "the increase in the revolving fund has not been adequate to cover increases in hospital patient days and increased expenses," said Mr. Dodds.

NO SOLUTION

The BCHA offered no solution in its recent statement that "many hospitals in B.C. are at this moment in grave financial trouble."

The hospitals claim they must have more working capital. But, as of yesterday it was anybody's guess from where it would come.

... ..

VERY CRITICAL

A BCHA vice-president attending the two-day conference at St. Joseph's Hospital, J. V. Hughes of Vancouver, said the situation is so critical that "if the government doesn't take action there will be a number of unpaid bills from a number of hospitals in this province."

'THERE'S NO DOUBT'

"I don't think there's any doubt we're not getting the two per cent. If we got the full amount it might be more than we need," said council president Ian Daniels of Beaver Cove.

... ..

NOT INTERESTED

"Hospitals aren't interested in getting the entire two-fifths of the provincial sales tax—all they're interested in is getting enough to pay their bills," Edwin Cooley of Campbell River, vice-president of the council, told a Colonist reporter.

... ..

DELEGATES TO THE VANCOUVER ISLAND REGIONAL COUNCIL OF THE B.C. HOSPITALS' ASSOCIATION endorsed a BCHA plea for action to increase the flow of provincial funds.

JUST HOW MUCH

They were beginning to wonder just how much of the money is being doled out for the purpose which it was intended.

Situation in Victoria was not as desperate as in Vernon where a hospital held up payment of its staff until provincial funds arrived, but both Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals are operating on deficit budgets.

Victoria Day Smashes Seattle Fair Records

Victoria Day at the Seattle World's Fair yesterday attracted the highest attendance of any Century 21 day to date.

More than 100,000 people passed through the turnstiles on the last day of Canada week at the fair. Previous record attendance day was Aug. 9 when 75,698 attended.

Big attraction at the fair this past week has been the Canadian military

tattoo—the military pageant which has packed the fair stadium with overflow crowds of 20,000 since the opening performance Tuesday.

An extra matinee scheduled for today because of the popularity of the event will be the last appearance of the Canadian armed forces at the tattoo.

When the gates to the stadium were opened yesterday waiting crowds filled the building in 17 minutes.



Half-starved cat trapped for several days on beam beneath B.C. Packers wharf at Ogden Point was rescued by SPCA Insp. Gordon Lee. Cat will be

kept at SPCA shelter for several days and given away if not claimed by then.—(Ryan Bros.)

Mutilated Cat Dies After Finding Home

Cats' Protection League officials yesterday were horrified by the report of a live cat—with its eyes and tongue missing—which found its way home in Saanich and died at the feet of its owner.

The grieving owner, a middle-aged woman who lives alone, was so upset about it she asked newsmen to forget it happened.

PET MISSING

Her pet was missing two days, then came home with its head swollen and its eyelids closed. She said she tried to comfort it and give it some milk, but it wouldn't open its eyes and it wouldn't touch the milk.

It was only after the animal died she learned how it had been mutilated.

A spokesman for the Cats' Protection League here said nearly every day someone reports a pet cat has disappeared.

On one of the most recent calls, a mother cat was missing, and her four young kittens—three weeks old—were found alive inside a garbage can. The kittens are being nursed for adoption.

FUR BURNED

About a month ago, a cat crawled home with all the fur burned from its back and its stomach cut open, said the spokesman.

Catnapping has become so serious here a \$100 reward was posted for information leading to apprehension of the person responsible.

Meanwhile, Victoria, which was known as one of the most advanced cities in Canada in animal welfare, is getting a bad name for itself," said the Cats' Protection League spokesman.

... ..

RIDING DOWN

He let his safety belt fall to the ground, hollered for the fire department to get him down, tumbled into mid-air—and rode to the ground on a pulley along one of the guy wires attached to the top of the spar.

Two markers were not up

In Logging Games

Leap Into 'Space' Delights Crowd

By HARVEY SHEPHERD

A couple of boys from Washington got the better of an absent Danny Sailor yesterday to take first and second places in tree-climbing at Northwest Logging Games championship.

Harold (Hapi) Johnson of Forks, Wash., scooted up the 90-foot spar pole and down again in 35.5 seconds and Malcolm Harper of Port Angeles did it in 36.3 in the meet at Royal Athletic Park.

BEFORE LEAVING

Sailor, of Lathrop, B.C. Friday night climbed and descended the pole in 31.8.

The mighty spar was also used yesterday for a spectacular bit of horseplay and spectacular falling exhibition by Hugh McKenzie of Victoria and Al Woodward of Courtenay.

Harper rushed to the pole, climbed slowly, bellying jokers to the top and climbed atop.

RIDING DOWN

He let his safety belt fall to the ground, hollered for the fire department to get him down, tumbled into mid-air—and rode to the ground on a pulley along one of the guy wires attached to the top of the spar.

Two markers were not up

eight feet apart, to mark where the spar was to fall, and McKenzie and Woodward used axes and a hacksaw to fell it. It landed dead centre between the markers.

An estimated 3,000 persons took advantage of summery weather yesterday to watch the events.

GOOD COMPETITION

Championship loggers afterwards said it was a good, well-run competition and expressed the hope it will be repeated in future years.

Top places won an International Woodworkers of America trophy and \$225, second \$125, third \$75, fourth \$50 and fifth \$25.

The results:

Tree-climbing: 1st, Hapi Johnson, 35.5; 2nd, Malcolm Harper, 36.3; 3rd, Danny Sailor, 31.8; 4th, Hugh McKenzie, 32.0; 5th, Al Woodward, 33.0.

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Seen in Passing

Shirley MacIntyre, a Grade 12 student at Victoria High School, was her homework at the art exhibit, 938 Yates. Her father, Nick, is proprietor of the exhibit and she works as a part-time attendant. The family lives at 1016 Fort. Shirley's hobbies include reading, sewing, crocheting and bowling. Gordon Howard, wondering how to get something into the paper about Sept. 16 to 22 being Junior Chamber of Commerce week... Lou Kananaka of Inlet, Alta., thrilled at landing a 14-lb. spring salmon on bucktail fly and then nearly in tears after dropping it in 40 feet of water while cleaning it at Camos Cove. Dave Hanover removing the pins from deer fur biological study purposes. A historian hat. Ed. Bush flagging down traffic for a game check. Bud Bond taking his home-made tote bag.



SHIRLEY MACINTYRE

Rodd Hill Park Budget Confirmed at \$40,000

A \$40,000 budget for Rodd Hill Park was confirmed yesterday by Esquimalt council.

Esquimalt MP George Chasterton said a breakdown of the budget was given by Pat Crofton, officer in charge.

The project for restoration of the park was about \$20,000, Mr. Crofton said, and will be over by the end of September. The remaining \$20,000 covers

manpower and other salaries for the security of the park for one year from last June.

Work last completed included a new roof and floor in the custodian's house at Fingard Light.

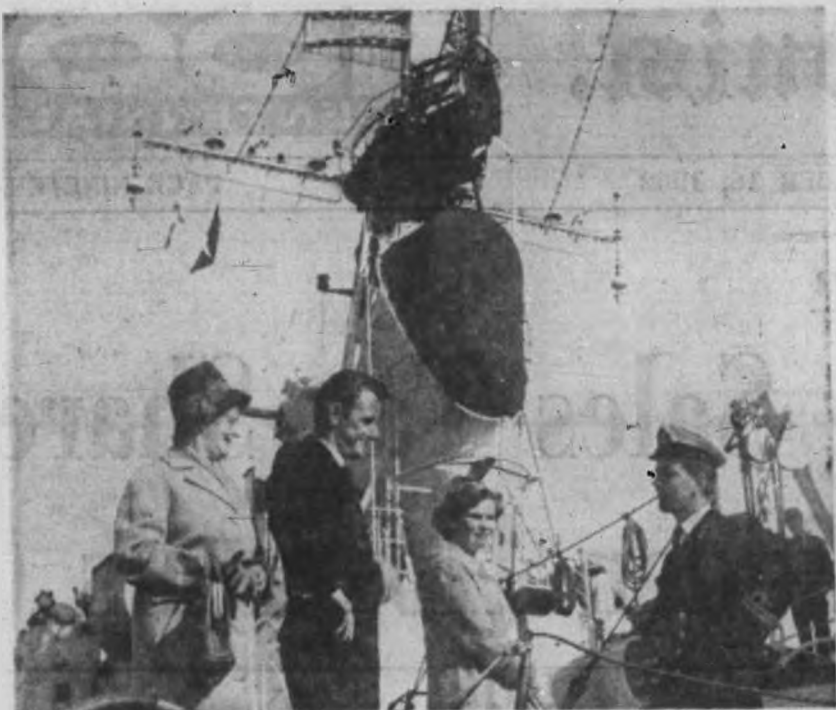
The custodian's house, building should be finished next week.

Mr. Crofton said the master gardener's house would be used as a workshop and storehouse until funds were made available for restoration.

"Additional money probably won't be allotted until the next budget," he said. "Unless they decide to do something under the winter works program."

He pointed out the clearing of underbrush might qualify for winter work and would reduce the fire hazard.

The park will be open to the public through the winter from 9 a.m. until an hour before sunset.



Mrs. F. Vanderwielen of Sidney with Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Penning of Hampshire Road, are welcomed over the bow of the "Limburg" by offi-

cer of the day, Lieut. W. N. A. Hoeke of Den Helder, Holland. Hundreds toured the ship during the afternoon yesterday.



Dutch sailor with a girl on his knee is Quatermaster A. Goudbeek, and the wee girl is Esther Wyngaarden of Victoria shown here with her sisters (left to right) Jane, and Will-

emina. Seaman W. J. M. Stikkelbruck stands with their brother, Nick. It was a great day on the "Limburg." — (Photos by Ted Harris.)

PERSONAL MENTION

Tuesday, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Penning will cross to Vancouver where His Honor will attend the Round Table Club Luncheon at the Hotel Vancouver, Captain L. H. J. Cook, aide-de-camp, will be in attendance.

Arrive in Ghana Today

Major Wm. S. Wilson of the Queen's Own Rifles, and Mrs. Wilson arrive in Accra, Ghana today with their family where Maj. Wilson will assume command of the Infantry Wing of the Ghanaian Military Academy. Mrs. Wilson is the former Patricia Sinnott of Victoria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Sinnott, Doreen Place.

Flying to South America

Mrs. H. T. Goodland, Transit Road, left by air yesterday for South America. She will be visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred Mallett in Sao Paulo, Brazil, for about two months. Enroute, Mrs. Goodland will stop at Lima, Peru, and Mexico City.

Open House, Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. John Townsend will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary next Wednesday with an "open house" in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Crow, 4145 Tuxedo Drive, from 2 to 4 p.m., and 7 to 10 p.m. Assisting the hosts will be two other daughters, Mrs. M. Meyer and Mrs. H. Baker. The couple were married in St. Mark's Church on Sept. 19, 1912, with Rev. Filinton officiating. They have lived at 3397 Kingsley Street ever since. Both were originally from Kent, England. There are four granddaughters, one grandson and one great-grandson, Robert Cunningham.

Find Shows Funnier

VANCOUVER (CP) — A leading singer with the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company says American audiences are more enthusiastic about Gilbert and Sullivan than those in England and Canada.

"The songs and dialogue are new to them and they hang on to every word," Jennifer Toye said Friday.

Americans find the shows funnier than do people who are familiar with the score and much more from habit, said Miss Toye, a member of the Gilbert and Sullivan troop touring Canada and the U.S.

"Often American audiences come expecting to hear traditional opera—you know, the fat soprano and the tenors," she said.

"They're relieved to find that Gilbert and Sullivan is actually operetta, not opera."

Following performances at Los Angeles, San Francisco and Portland, B'Oyly Carte opened three-night stand here Thursday night with a performance of the Mikado.

'Limburg' Open House Attracts Local Dutch

By EILEEN LEAROLD

This was a happy day for the Amsterdam Dutch, the Rotterdam Dutch, the Volendam Dutch, and all the other Dutch.

For it was open house for all the Dutch families of Victoria yesterday aboard the Netherlands' anti-submarine destroyer "Limburg" berthed at Naden Jetty.

It is estimated that there are about 1,000 people from Holland living in the Victoria area. At least 600 of them turned up to see the sleek ship from their homeland.

FLAXEN HAIR

You could tell the swarms of visitors were Dutch for they all had rosy cheeks and flaxen hair—and they were talking about Rotterdam, Volendam and Amsterdam.

Whole families came, including babes in arms, and blondes, blondes and more blondes.

Not only did the Dutch of Victoria come, but the Dutch of upland came too. And not all were from Holland, some were from Indonesia.

INDONESIANS

Like Mr. and Mrs. V. De Hoog and their daughter Elizabeth. They had lived in the Dutch East Indies for years, and were delighted to find an Indonesian of Dutch descent among the crew, Mr. and Mrs.

De Hoog live now at 360 Burnside Road.

Another family were Mr. and Mrs. W. Wyngaarden, 1572 Vining, who came down with children Wilhelmina, Nicky, Esther and Jane. They came originally from Almelo, in East Holland and have been here three years.

They were thrilled to talk to Quatermaster A. Goudbeek of Arnhem, and seaman W. J. M. Stikkelbruck of Sittard, Limburg.

QUESTIONS

Miss Marjorie Ritmeester of Henry Street was born in Holland but has been here since a child. She was being eagerly questioned about life in Canada by P.O. William Brouwer from Den Helder.

Also being asked questions about this country were Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Smit of Alberni who came here nine years ago from The Hague. They were talking to P.O. H. Van Ostadin of Tilburg, and engineer Rob van den Edele of Amsterdam.

Only officer on the ship during the afternoon, Lieut. W. N. A. Hoeke, from Den Helder, seemed amazed by the numbers of his fellowcountrymen who came up over the

President Installed

At the first meeting of the Jaycees for the season at the Colonial Inn, Jaycees Provincial Representative Mrs. A. Wilson officially installed president elect Mrs. M. Shepherd and her new executive.

A presentation of a crystal vase was made to retiring president Mrs. M. Yole by Mrs. Shepherd on behalf of the club.

Five Duncan Jaycees attended this installation meeting.

The sum of \$40 was voted to pay for a typing course and school clothing for a woman on Welfare.

Arrangements were finalized for a Coffee Party on Sept. 19, held annually in conjunction with Jaycee Week, for civic dignitaries, wives, press and heads of charitable organizations sponsored by the club.

Mrs. Hamilton Heads Guild

New officers for the ensuing year were welcomed by members of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Guild Group at their September meeting held in the social suite of the Kirk Hall. They are Mrs. T. C. Hamilton, president, Mrs. F. Langford, treasurer and Mrs. W. G. Milne, secretary. Retiring officers, Mrs. Daryl Elford, president, and Mrs. F. O. Jenkinson, treasurer were thanked for their service.

The financial statement showed \$4,631.90 raised during the year and the sum of \$3,110 was handed to the building fund.

Nov. 17 was tentatively set for the fall bazaar to be held in the Kirk Hall. New committees appointed were headed by Mrs. Daryl Elford and Mrs. J. L. W. McLean for the Local Council of Women; Mrs. J. Allard, vestry committee, and kitchen, Mrs. W. White; Mrs. A. Draper and Mrs. K. Leeming, sick visiting.

LOBA

LOBA Britannia Lodge No. 216 will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 7:30 in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street.

Scientific Sewing

Bishop Method Taught at Night School

By JULIE CLARKE

"We've got sewing down to a real science," says Mrs. Elizabeth Altwein of Victoria, who has just completed her third trip to the United States in connection with this "science."

Mrs. Altwein is a dress-

maker and expert on this method.

The directional stitching and pressing of the Bishop method of sewing eliminates all guesswork in fitting and makes a much speedier and more professional job. There is no busting; instead, stitching hold the fabric as it was cut.

Mrs. Edna Byrte Bishop apparently saw the need for a more scientific approach to sewing, which would result in a "custom look." Her method, which many think of as a shortcut, can only be seen when the basic techniques are mastered. To help the home-maker sew better clothes has been Mrs. Bishop's life's ambition.

Mrs. Altwein's summer trip took her to Flint, Mich., and Denton, Tex., near Dallas, where Mrs. Bishop herself conducted lectures and workshops. She also studied at the Milwaukee Vocational and Adult Schools in Milwaukee, Wis., the largest vocational school in the world.

Concentrated courses at the Mott Foundation, Community School in Flint, where classes open at 7 a.m. and run on Saturday, and at the Women's University of Texas, left little time for any sightseeing. But Mrs. Altwein did manage to squeeze in a brief rest and holiday in New York.

CONY ISLAND

"For my own interest I wanted to see what Cony Island was like. So I went there on July 4. I didn't stay long. It was too much flesh!"

"In Denton, we got up at 5:30 a.m., ate breakfast at 6, started labs at 7 and attended lectures from 8:30 till noon. Labs began again at 1:30 and continued until 9 p.m. with time off for supper."

Mrs. Altwein found she was the only Canadian in the Bishop Method classes but this is not surprising considering

Mrs. Altwein first became interested in the method at a demonstration given in the city three years ago.

"I realized it was the coming thing." That year she went to Arlington, Va., to study.

CUSTOM LOOK

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that she is one of the two women in Canada who teach it.

Mrs. Altwein will teach Bishop Method of clothes construction at night school this winter. Formerly a dress designer, she says, "I wish I knew of the Bishop Method when I was a professional."

It is hoped that Mrs. Altwein will be able to teach this method of sewing to night and day school teachers at summer sessions next year, which means that eventually it may be introduced to home economics classes in the schools.

Art Gallery Make Plans

At the first meeting of the coming season of the women's committee to the Victoria Art Gallery plans for the year's activities were discussed.

The first two functions to be held by the women's committee this year are a dinner party with a guest speaker, to be held Oct. 29 in the early afternoon, and a Christmas dance on Dec. 8, both to be held in the gallery.

It was noted that at the picture loan on Sept. 4, 70 pictures were rented, and during the summer three pictures were sold.

The eastern cardinal, a songbird of the Finch family, ranges from the Gulf of Mexico to southern Ontario.

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VON Marche Oct. 20

The Auxiliary of the Victoria Order of Nurses held their monthly meeting Sept. 11 at the home of Mrs. F. Baylis, 2010 Ferndale Road. Mrs. A. R. Taylor gave a report on the annual meeting of the Provincial VON held in Vancouver, which she and

Mrs. J. L. Campbell attended. A discussion followed on plans for the forthcoming "VON Marche" which is to be held Saturday, Oct. 20 at Holyrood House. Guest for the evening was Mrs. H. Webster, member of the VON Board of Management.

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Piano-Theory

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Mrs. Elizabeth Altwein is one of only two women in Canada who are qualified to teach the Bishop method of sewing. She recently returned from a tour of the United States, where she was privileged to meet Mrs. Bishop and receive instruction from her. — (Photo by Karl Spreitzer)

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When the woods at Ardmore are full of the tang of Indian summer smoke and pine needles crackle underfoot, it's the

time to go for a long walk with the dog, or the children, or both. It's a dreamy time of the year, this last lovely season

caught for a few dappled days between summer and winter. —(Photo by Karl Spreitz.)

... And Suddenly — It's Indian Summer



No lovelier place exists for the contemplation of autumn's bright and changing colors than Goldstream Park on the Island Highway. Here the thin gold sun filters through the mossy forest, which was filled with mist and wet with dew in the earlier, chilly hours.—(Photo by James A. McVie.)

It's Indian summer.

Just when the leaves began to turn the color of paint, and the mist was low in the valleys at night, and the woods smelled of smoke and we thought winter was here.

And when the boats were all crusted with salt and barnacles and the fishing tackle was looking tarnished—suddenly the coho were running—and it was Indian summer.

And we were forgotten all the hot season, and then the races came—so we knew it must be Indian summer.

At Sandown track the haze in the hills and trees has turned a Kentucky blue. And the silk and satin of racing, and the horses prancing into the oval make you know that it's the most beautiful time of the year.

This season has a glory unlike any other, perhaps because it is so brief.

By EILEEN LEAROYD.



Fishing's never really over at Brentwood, except for those who've had their holidays for the year. And even then the run of the coho now on, brings them out again for another try

at a hard-fighting silver salmon. Mr. John Llew of Brentwood and Mr. John Vieweg of Victoria chug up to the dock with a good catch.—(Photo by Karl Spreitz.)



Pleasure craft come in past Sidney to their marinas where they will go up on the ways for the winter

months. The wine in autumn air makes the last weekend cruise best of all.—(B.C. Government.)



Smoke in your eyes and charcoal in your food seem a natural part of outdoor barbecue eating. Sally and

Dugold Streetson of Metchemin roast their food on sticks as their mother feeds the fire.—(Karl Spreitz.)



It wouldn't be Indian summer without the races at Sandown. Sidney. It's a fast track and the silks of the jockeys color the oval. A light haze in the distance turns the trees and hills a

Kentucky blue. The tang in the air and the cries from the crowd bring the winner in. And it's time for the next race, all the way to Thanksgiving Day.—(Ryan Bros.)



Jack Short, king of the racing announcers, says, "They're off!" He talks as fast as the thoroughbreds run from his spot in the "sky-batch" above the grandstand, and his voice stimulates all the excitement at the track.—(Ryan Bros.)

Exchange Rings

Rings were exchanged in a colorful ceremony which united Sylvia Annette Dalen, daughter of Mr. Nils M. Dalen, Vancouver, and Cpl. Derek C. Drewe, RCMP, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Drewe, Bogor Regis, England. Rev. William Williams officiated in Grace English Lutheran Church yesterday afternoon.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white lace and satin dress. Lace panels highlighted with pale pink organza topped the pleated net skirt. Her short veil of illusion net was held by a dainty coronet encircled with seed pearls. Red roses and stephanotis were in her bouquet.

Pale pink peau de sole gowns and toning flowered headpieces, sparkling with seed pearls, were chosen by matron of honor, Mrs. J. A. C. Cousland, Vancouver; bridesmaid, Mrs. Gordon Cox and bridesmaid, Miss Carol Smith. White feathered chrysanthemums were in their bouquets. Const. Robert Copeland, RCMP, was best man and ushers were Sgt. G. F. Connolly, RCMP, and Const. George Smith, RCMP.

Autumn flowers decorated the rooms in the Beach Drive home of Dr. and Mrs. Vincent Smith where a reception was held following the ceremony. Dr. Smith proposed the toast to the bride.

As her going-away ensemble the bride chose a dress of hornpipe blue with toning hat. Her topcoat was of delft blue and corsage, Bacarra roses.

After a honeymoon trip to the interior of the province the newlyweds will make their home at 1198 Esquimalt Road.

Doctor Gives Children Strontium-87 Lollipops

BEKHILL, England (AP)—Dr. Michael Ash is handing out strontium-87 lollipops to his eight children.

He says they can combat radioactive fallout. The 44-year-old general practitioner thinks he has discovered a simple measure of protecting everybody in Britain.

The basis of immunization in the lollipops, he says, is seaweed and strontium rock which are found near Chipping Sodbury in the Cotswold Hills.

There, he says, Britain's leukemia rate is lowest. David, the doctor's 14-year-old son, helps to make the lollipops.

"I reckon we can produce them at five and sixpence each," he says.

Ash reported he has been "feeding" his family iodine extracted from the seaweed and the powdered strontium.

NOW IMMUNE?

"Now we have complete immunity to radioactive strontium and radioactive iodine," he said.

Ash's theory is that the ef-

fect of radioactive materials can be nullified by a heavy intake of the same minerals in natural form.

"The body can only accept a certain amount of these minerals. Once the quota has been taken up by the natural minerals, no matter how large a quantity of radioactive ver-

sions the body was subjected to, it would be completely unaffected."

Ash adds fluorine to the lollipops to protect his children's teeth. They are sweetened with sugar and various flavors.

So far, he said, Britons have not shown much interest in his discovery.



Lively blue, back and green colors "Terylene" and wool plaid add zest to this practical dress and coat ensemble. Designed for the fall collection of the Association of Canadian Couturiers by Frances Stewart of Ottawa, both the coat and dress are trimmed in black calf—giving a country touch to an otherwise sophisticated city outfit. Swagger hat by Irene of Montreal.



Subtle contrasts in texture, color and design are effectively used in this dress and coat ensemble by Frances Davies of Montreal for the fall collection of the Association of Canadian Couturiers. The neckline of the crisp cinnamon and silver "Terylene" and "Mylar" dress is softened by a delicate beige sheer cowl, while the slightly raised waistline is "wrapped" in burnt orange delustrated satin. The coat, in the same fabric as the dress, is elegantly tailored.



Diamond Wedding

Celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Luney. The well-known Victorians were married in this city on September 17, 1902. A reception will be held in the Georgian

Lounge of the Empress Hotel on September 20 at 8 p.m. and all their friends are invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Luney have two daughters, Mrs. W. R. (Edna) Clack of Victoria and Mrs. H. M. McNeill (Bryd) of West Vancouver, five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. — (Photo by Gibson's.)



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First Pair Concerts, Oct. 14 - 15... All Orchestral

2nd Pair, Nov. 4-5. Guest artist: THOMAS ROYSTON, violinist and conductor; ISOBEL MOORE, pianist.

3rd Pair, Nov. 18-19. Guest conductor: ALEXANDER GIBSON of the Scottish National Orchestra. Guest artist: ANDREW DAVES, violinist. Winner of this year's Jeuneurs Musiciens.

4th Pair, Dec. 2-3. THE CANADIAN OPERA COMPANY will perform Puccini's "LA BOHEME" (in English) with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra under the baton of James Craig.

5th Pair, Jan. 13-14. Guest artist: WILLIAM STEVENS, CBC TV series "Let's Talk Music", pianist.

6th Pair, Feb. 3-4. Guest artist: SHEILA BATES, pianist.

7th Pair, Feb. 24-25. Guest conductor: CLIFFORD EVANS.

8th Pair, Mar. 18-19. RUSSIAN GUEST CONDUCTOR.

9th Pair, Mar. 31-April 1. All Orchestral.

10th Pair. Exact date in May to be announced. This will be a Surprise Celebrity Concert, which should be worth the price of a season ticket.

NOTICE For the convenience of all last year's season ticket holders, your new 1962-63 tickets will be held for you unless otherwise directed. Be sure of your favorite seat. Get your Season Tickets NOW!

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Music director reserves the right to change the sequence and content of the program.

Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers—I am not long in this country so please forgive the mistakes in this letter. The first thing my friends said to me when I landed here was "You must read Ann Landers every day. She will educate you in the ways of American manners and morals."

I have been taking their advice, but somehow I can't decide if your column reflects the American way of life or if it is just your own personal mid-Victorian idea.

For example, when a woman writes in, "I am attractive, I have a good figure. I keep the house clean and am a good cook. But my husband doesn't like me anymore. He wants only to sit in the chair and snore in front of the television." You say to her, "Your husband should see a doctor."

This, to me, seems like foolish advice. Why should he see a doctor? In our country when a man is too tired for love at home it means he has an interest of the heart elsewhere.

If you are going to give advice for grown-ups, I wish you would be more realistic. — VIVE LA ROMA.

Dear Roma: Thank you for your point of view. I agree that when a man is too tired for love at home, it may mean that he has an interest of the heart elsewhere. However, the fact that he is at home (though snoring in the chair) is evidence for the defence.

In every country of the world a man can become exhausted from the daily pressures of making a living. I assure you more males are worn out from hard work and anxiety than from pursuing "interests elsewhere." In any event, chronic fatigue is not normal, and should be looked into by a doctor.

(Aside to male readers: Now look, boys, don't say Annie never gave you a break.)

THE WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

Diocesan Board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church will meet on Friday, Sept. 21, at 10 a.m. at St. Luke's Church, commencing with the service of Holy Communion.

SESAME ZUANNA

Sesame Zuanza, No. 131, LOTO will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 18, Queen Anne High will give her support of the Royal Supreme Zuanza, held in Springfield, Mass., in August.

Clubs and Societies

REGISTERED NURSES

Greater Victoria District of the Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia held its monthly meeting at the Colwood Golf Club. In addition to the business meeting, interesting reports were given by the delegates to the Biennial Convention held in Vancouver. Delegates were introduced by Miss Helen Early and were: Miss Elizabeth Moore, Miss Muriel Thompson,

Miss P. Kahr and Miss J. Russell.

Delegates reporting on student activities at the convention were: Miss J. Alken, Royal Jubilee Hospital, Miss C. Locatelli, St. Joseph's Hospital.

CAPITAL CITY

Capital City Temple No. 35 Pythian Sisters will hold a business meeting Tuesday,

Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. in the K. of P. Hall followed by special entertainment.

ESQUIMALT WI

Esquimalt Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. A. Hopwood, 635 John Street, Thursday, Sept. 20 at 2 p.m.

Learn to Dance as a Winter Pastime at the

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From..... 6⁰⁰ to 35⁰⁰

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From..... 6⁰⁰ to 35⁰⁰



Crown Dress & Hat Shop
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Bachelor Hearts Rejoiced

By JAMES K. NESBITT

Exactly 100 years tomorrow, the 1,500-ton iron steamer Tynemouth, first of Victoria's storied bride ships, reached these shores.

Victoria, capital of the Crown Colony of Vancouver Island, and incorporated as a city a month before, was in a state of intense excitement.

The Tynemouth had stopped in San Francisco, and that city's Herald had printed of the brides-to-be: "Their rosy cheeks and embonpoint show they will be valuable additions to the colony. Victoria will shortly have attractions for the young men of California, of which that city has not hitherto been able to boast."

The Colonist roused the

citizens to give the Tynemouth Island, and incorporated as a city a month before, was in a state of intense excitement. The Tynemouth had stopped in San Francisco, and that city's Herald had printed of the brides-to-be: "Their rosy cheeks and embonpoint show they will be valuable additions to the colony. Victoria will shortly have attractions for the young men of California, of which that city has not hitherto been able to boast."

Want of Ventilation

It was a 90-day voyage from Dartmouth to Victoria, around Cape Horn, and there were troubles galore, as reported in The Victoria Press: "The accommodations for the immigrants are represented to be very defective, the place apportioned to the single females being dark and much in want of ventilation. There was much discontent expressed, and the crew broke into open mutiny twice. At San Francisco half the crew deserted; of the remainder, four were brought to this port in irons."

The "bundles of crinoline"

were kept aboard for three days, while young men went out in small boats to give whatever the wolf whistle of that day was. Woman-like, when it came time to go ashore, many of the girls didn't want to. We read in The Press: "... the utmost distress was manifested, and not half a dozen quitted Tynemouth's deck without grief. Some of the young ladies' feelings were so lacerated by the parting that they indulged in hysterics, two going so far as to faint in the agony of separation."

'Seem Superior Lot'

The Colonist sized up the girls thus: "... mostly cleanly, well-built, pretty-looking young women, ages varying from 14 to an uncertain figure, a few are better widows who have seen better days. Most appear to have been well raised and generally they seem a superior lot to the women usually met with on immigrant vessels. Taken altogether, we are highly pleased with the appearance of the 'invoiced' and believe they will give a good account of themselves in whatever state of life they may be called on to fill, even if they marry lucky bachelor miners from Cariboo."

Salvage Starts On Montrose

DETROIT (AP) — Salvage experts have begun the huge and delicate job of raising the sunken 4,983-ton British freighter Montrose from the Detroit River.

The Montrose, a \$2,000,000 vessel, has lain on her port side, partly submerged, since July 31 when she collided with a barge.

Battle of Britain Remembered Today

A colorful ceremony will precede special services commemorating both the Battle of Britain and 50th anniversary of military aviation at 3 p.m. today in Christ Church Cathedral.

Squadron ensigns of both the RCAF and the RAF will be presented to the cathedral by members of the Air Force Officers' Association.

An estimated 100 veterans

Shoplifter Changed His Mind

A man who had been going around to some Esquimalt stores and helping himself to groceries without paying—apparently gave up the practice when he reached Victoria.

Esquimalt police reported the man had taken a taxi from Esquimalt to Victoria and dropped off at the intersection of Toronto and Douglas Streets.

They figured he might try more grocery lifting at some Mensum Street stores.

City police converged on the area but could find no one answering the description of the light-fingered gentleman.

Chaulmoogra oil from the seeds of the Asiatic tree has been used for centuries in treatment of leprosy and skin disease.

SAANICH ADULT EVENING CLASSES

Starts Week of Oct. 1 to 5

Registration: 7.30 to 8.30 p.m.

at the following:

- Sept. 17 — Royal Oak Secondary School
- Sept. 18 — (Carleton Place Secondary School)
- Sept. 19 — Mount Newton Secondary School
- Sept. 20 — North Saanich Secondary School

All fees are due and payable on the first night of the course and are not refundable except in the case of course cancellation.

Registration forms with complete details of courses available at School Board Office in Sidney and Carleton Place School. Registration is essential before classes commence.

Rector Censors Psalms —'Too Bloodthirsty'

WOODFORD, England (CP) — Many of the psalms in the Old Testament are too bloodthirsty to be sung in church, says an Essex rector. Rev. Christopher Wansley has cut 84 of the 150 psalms from his services, substituting passages from the New Testament.



Church Floats, Too

Floating church, believed unique in Canada, was dedicated yesterday by the Seventh Day Adventists at Smith Inlet about half-way up coast from Vancouver to Prince Rupert at GMG logging camp. The 22-foot-by-70-foot building floats on large cedar logs. Whole logging camp is composed of floating buildings which can be moved by tugs when camp location changes. Church has a sanctuary seating 75, two classrooms, kitchen and bell tower.

Unknown Virus Kills Boy

DANVILLE, Pa. (UPI) — James Ritter, 13, died Friday of an unknown type of viral encephalitis.

The boy was admitted in a coma nine days earlier, three days after he became ill at his home. State health department officials said the type of virus which killed the youth was unknown.

However, they said it was not the same type of encephalitis current in St. Petersburg, Fla.

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Obedience Trials

Sheba Was Top Dog

Greater Victoria Dog Obedience Training Club trials were held Friday night in CCF Hall, Douglas Street, with 30 dogs from Victoria and Island points.

Judges were Mrs. Molly Hudson and George Donaldson, Victoria.

The T. M. Jones cup for the dog with highest score in the trial was won by Mrs. Hase Douglas with her Labrador retriever, Sheba, scoring 195 out of 200.

The SPCA cup was won by O. W. H. Roberts with his Welsh corgi, Sinair, scoring 188.

The SPCA cup for junior handler, 18 years and under, was won by Brenda Murphy with her spaniel, Trixie, scoring 180.

Mrs. M. Langerak with German shepherd, Duffy, won the cup for visiting dog with highest score. Highest score in Novice A class was 194, won by Mrs. Eric Schultz and spaniel, Pablo.

Highest score in Novice B

was made by Mrs. S. V. B. Roberts and Welsh Corgi, Dandy, scoring 190%. Highest Open A score went to Mrs. C. F. Hase with Labrador, Sheba, 195 marks. Mrs. M. E. Shanks with Glenn, a cross-bred Dalmatian-shepherd, won Beginners' Class A First prize and perpetual trophy.

TAILORING CLASS
A Special Class Starts Saturday Morning, Sept. 22nd.
MEN'S SPORT JACKETS
DRESSMAKING
Morning and Afternoon Classes
Start Sept. 22nd—EV 3-3435

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Brucellosis Kills Man

MEDICINE HAT (CP)—John Rabich, 35, cattle farmer from the Empress, Alta., district has died in hospital here after contracting brucellosis, a disease found mainly in cattle.

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Suite 2—Living room, dining room. Cabinet kitchen with electric range and refrigerator. One bedroom. Modern Pembroke bathroom. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Rented for \$65.00 per month.

Suites 3, 4 and 5—Bachelor Suites. Bed-sitting room with Murphy beds. Cabinet kitchen with gas ranges. Bathrooms with built-in showers in lieu of tubs. Rented for \$47.00 per month each.

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24 Daily Colonist Sunday, Sept. 16, 1962

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Editorial 283-1500 or
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Circulation 283-4725

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9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
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Victoria Press Ltd.

2631 Douglas Street

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Canada: one year, \$22.00;
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Contract rates on application.

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Deaths: 10¢ per line.
Obituaries: 10¢ per line.
Classified advertising: 10¢
per line per day.

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1. BIRTHS

FALT—Born to Mr. and Mrs. George
Falt, Vancouver, B.C., at
King's Daughters' Hospital, 1730
Cedar Hill Road, on Sept. 12, 1962, a daughter,
Margaret Rose, 8 lbs. 12 oz., 19 in.
Parents: Mr. and Mrs. George Falt.

HARRIS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. H.
Harris, 1101 Victoria Hospital, on
Sept. 12, 1962, a son.
Parents: Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Harris.

HOLLAND—Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W.
Holland, 1101 Victoria Hospital, on
Sept. 12, 1962, a son.
Parents: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holland.

McCALL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas
McCall, at the Royal Jubilee Hospi-
tal on Sept. 12, 1962, a son, James
Kevin, 8 lbs. 12 oz., 19 in.
Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McCall.

McGREGOR—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
McGregor, at the Royal Jubilee Hospi-
tal on Sept. 12, 1962, a daughter,
Jennifer Marie, 8 lbs. 12 oz., 19 in.
Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGregor.

SMITH—Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. Smith,
at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on
Sept. 12, 1962, a son, 8 lbs. 12 oz.,
19 in.
Parents: Mr. and Mrs. D. Smith.

2. ENGAGEMENTS

BLAIR—The engagement is announced
of Miss Anne Blair, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Blair, of Victoria, to
Peter John Blair, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Blair, of Victoria.

McCALL—The engagement is announced
of Miss Margaret McCall, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. McCall, of Victoria,
to Mr. Douglas McCall, son of Mr.
and Mrs. McCall, of Victoria.

McGREGOR—The engagement is announced
of Miss Jennifer McGregor, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. McGregor, of Victoria,
to Mr. Arthur McGregor, son of Mr.
and Mrs. McGregor, of Victoria.

SMITH—The engagement is announced
of Miss Doreen Smith, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Smith, of Victoria, to
Mr. D. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Smith, of Victoria.

INDEX TO WANT AD HEADINGS

Classification	No.
Accommodations	10
Automobiles	11
Business and Finance	12
Classified Advertising	13
Deaths and Funerals	14
Engagements	15
General	16
Health and Beauty	17
Home and Garden	18
Jobs and Careers	19
Legal	20
Medical	21
Real Estate	22
Religious	23
Services	24
Social	25
Sports	26
Travel	27
Wanted	28
Wholesale and Retail	29
Yachts and Boats	30
Other	31

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

DICKSON—At the Royal Jubilee
Hospital, on Sept. 12, 1962, Miss
Theresa Dickson, aged 81 years,
widow of the late Mr. J. Dickson.
Funeral services will be held at
the Victoria Funeral Home, 2631
Douglas Street, on Monday, Sept.
17, at 2:30 p.m.

DILL—At the residence, 435 Arnold
Ave., on Sept. 12, 1962, Mrs.
Theresa Dill, aged 81 years, widow
of the late Mr. J. Dill. Funeral
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on Monday, Sept. 17, at 2:30 p.m.

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COMING EVENTS

DR. G. BROOK CHISHOLM
"The Masque Peace Conference"
Monday, Sept. 17, 8 p.m., at
the Victoria Theatre. Tickets
\$2.00, \$1.00, 50¢.

PITNEY BOWLING IN FUN
and relaxation. Players and teams
are invited to compete in a
friendly match. Tuesday, 7 p.m.,
at the Victoria Bowling Club.
Admission: 50¢.

SEE LIVING LIKENESSES GROW
in pictures as Peggy Waller and
her troupe of actors perform in
the new production, "The Masque
Peace Conference".

20 LOST AND FOUND
LOST SINCE MONDAY NIGHT, VI-
ctoria, British Columbia, a
black female cat, Persian cat

GOOD OL' DAYS SALE!
1 inch furnace filters... \$1.00
Tri-light bulbs, 100, 200, 300... \$1.00
11-1/2 Loomex... \$1.00
Berna-O-Matic refills... \$1.00
Travel alarm clock... \$3.98
5-ft. step ladder... \$3.98
6-ft. step ladder... \$4.19
Electric hair dryer... \$4.98
10-qt. plastic pail... \$1.00
5-gal. crock... \$1.00
Electric kettle... \$1.00
Five string corn broom 99c
Garbage can, with lid \$3.98
Prestone Anti-freeze, gal... \$2.79
Many Other Good Ol' Days Sale Items

STELCK'S HILLSIDE HARDWARE
Hillside at Quadra
YES
We have the best selection of used electric, oil and gas ranges, fridges, TVs in town. Popular makes.
HARKNETT Appliances
300 GOVERNMENT EV 4-08
Checks Checks Checks See the Latest SHORTIE TOP COATS For the Young Man Price From \$15.50
LIS PALMER
714 View EV 2-2825

MERRIA AID
Made for the common reducer, impeller, turbine, 1/2, 1/4, 1/8, 1/16, 1/32, 1/64, 1/128, 1/256, 1/512, 1/1024, 1/2048, 1/4096, 1/8192, 1/16384, 1/32768, 1/65536, 1/131072, 1/262144, 1/524288, 1/1048576, 1/2097152, 1/4194304, 1/8388608, 1/16777216, 1/33554432, 1/67108864, 1/134217728, 1/268435456, 1/536870912, 1/1073741824, 1/2147483648, 1/4294967296, 1/8589934592, 1/17179869184, 1/34359738368, 1/68719476736, 1/137438953472, 1/274877906944, 1/549755813888, 1/1099511627776, 1/2199023255552, 1/4398046511104, 1/8796093022208, 1/17592186044416, 1/35184372088832, 1/70368744177664, 1/140737488355328, 1/281474976710656, 1/562949953421312, 1/1125899906842624, 1/2251799813685248, 1/4503599627370496, 1/9007199254740992, 1/18014398509481984, 1/36028797018963968, 1/72057594037927936, 1/144115188075855872, 1/288230376151711744, 1/576460752303423488, 1/1152921504606846976, 1/2305843009213693952, 1/4611686018427387904, 1/9223372036854775808, 1/18446744073709551616, 1/36893488147419103232, 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Heated Medicare Argument Sparks Catholic Conference



On World Tour

Cycling around world is 21-year-old German adventurer Klaus Esselborn, who will head for South America after spending weekend in Victoria. He left home near Stuttgart two years ago "to see the world," came to Canada and worked his way across the continent, plans to study chemistry when he returns home.—(William A. Boucher.)

Move to Georgia Strait?

Navy Outgrowing Weapons Range

The navy is bulging out of its underwater weapons range at Patricia Bay and is considering the establishment of a joint RCN-U.S. Navy range in Georgia Strait, naval headquarters has announced.

Factors involved are:

- The steady build-up of modern Canadian anti-submarine destroyers and aircraft
- Increasing the volume of testing to be done
- The restricted area of Patricia Bay does not allow for expansion of the range
- The U.S. Navy has similar requirements to the RCN. Over the next few months the navy, with the assistance of the U.S. Navy and the applied physics laboratory of the University of Washington, will conduct a series of measurements and tests in Georgia Strait.

Red Cross Seeks Aid For Turkey

GENEVA (UPI)—The League of Red Cross Societies has appealed for aid for 100,000 persons left homeless after recent earthquakes in eastern Turkey.

The Turkish Red Crescent (Turkish counterpart of the Red Cross) has reported minor earthquakes since Sept. 5 had seriously damaged 95 per cent of all homes in four towns in eastern Turkey.

Reds Building Bamboo Wall

SAIGON (Reuters)—A wall of bamboo is being erected along the border between North and South Viet Nam by the Communists, according to military reports reaching Saigon.

The wall is about one mile long so far and is thought to have two functions—to prevent the escape of North Viet namese refugees and to prevent infiltration by South Vietnamese agents.

Don't cook your game before you shoot it. Help prevent forest fires.

Reuters Reporter Deported from Cuba

KINGSTON, Jamaica (Reuters)—He had driven past an enormous tent in Havana, where Soviet technicians were working, and he had seen the Reuters reporter who was being deported from Cuba. He said in the last two years, arrived here Saturday after being held incommunicado in jail for six days.

Blond said no reason was given for his arrest and subsequent deportation from Cuba. His arrest took place the day after he filed a story saying that

Scots Deny Color Story

The Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) can do what it likes with its colors as far as a local Scottish group is concerned, the group's president said last night.

Jack Dumas, president of the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society, denied the society had protested plans by the regiment to lay away its colors in Christ Church Anglican Cathedral in a ceremony Sept. 23.

A former member of the board of directors of the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons denied last night that the American Medical Association has fomented the "doctor's rebellion" in Saskatchewan.

The charge that AMA money and brains had directed the doctors' fight against Saskatchewan's "medicare" plan was levelled by B.C. Federation of Labor secretary-treasurer E. P. Paul O'Neal at a panel discussion at St. Patrick's School.

ENCYCLICAL

Subject of the panel was the interpretation of a papal encyclical on Christianity and social progress as it applies to medicare plans.

Locked in heated debate before an audience of about 100 delegates to the Catholic social life conference were panelists Dr. George Cormack of Edmonton, Dr. Ivan Lazaruk of Nanaimo, Mr. O'Neal and Alberta labor leader William Carr.

IN AUDIENCE

RCFL secretary O'Neal's claim American Medical Association intervention in Saskatchewan scuttled the provincial government medicare plan came under fire from doctors in the audience.

Mr. O'Neal said the B.C. Medical Act gave doctors in this province privileges far beyond any other group or profession.

He said sections of the act put the B.C. College above the law and duties of a "duly elected government."

STRONG OBJECTIONS

His statements brought strong objections from Dr. John Harrigan, a delegate to the conference from Trail.

Dr. Harrigan, who just vacated a seat on the board of directors of the B.C. Medical Association, said Mr. O'Neal's attempt to "equat the Canadian Medical Association to the AMA" was like equating the CCF to the Communists.

ONE OF TWO

"It is either ignorance or irresponsibility," he said.

"As a practicing physician, I feel the AMA is the most reactionary group in the world," he added.

He added he was in favor of the "socialization of medicine" but did not feel this should be carried out by the government alone.

WHERE NEEDED

He said true socialization would be to "allow the autonomous groups concerned to continue and where needed, to supplement them (with government aid)."

"This, he said, was his opinion, the opinion of the B.C. Medical Association and, he believes, the opinion of Pope John, author of the encyclical.

HIGH-PRICED

"I would be very happy to believe the AMA had nothing to do with the situation precipitated in Saskatchewan," countered Mr. O'Neal. "But the truth is they imported a high-priced public relations firm to circulate the propaganda that defeated the medicare plan."

Dr. Cormack said the medicare plan endangered the prestige and sense of personal responsibility assumed by a doctor.

OOZING THREAT

He added the medical profession's stand against medicare might well be a "last-ditch stand against the oozing of socialism that threatens to encompass all society."

He said the loss of "personal responsibility here is to lose the last bulwark against the de-personalization of man."

Attacker Cuts Local Sailor

VANCOUVER (CPI)—An 18-year-old youth was charged Friday night with a beer-bottle attack on Garth Gilchrist of HMCS St. Thomas Esquimalt.

Nick Cohen was charged with assault causing bodily harm intent to wound and possession of an offensive weapon.

Gilchrist required a dozen stitches in his left temple after being struck with a full bottle of beer outside a downtown liquor store.

Moscow Parley Chisholm Topic

Dr. Brock Chisholm, recently returned from the Pugwash Conference, will address a meeting of the Victoria and District Branch of the World Federalists of Canada Monday at 8 p.m. at Oak Bay Junior High School.

His topic will be "The Moscow Peace Conference." Chairman is Canon C. Hilary Butler.

Deep Plunge Miner Better

Miner Dennis Laporte, 47, was in satisfactory condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital early today following his survival from a fall of 150 to 250 feet Friday in Coppercliffs gold mine, 36 miles north of Tofino.

The Tofino resident, formerly of Quebec, suffered back and pelvic fractures in the fall down a shaft slanted at a 35-degree angle.

B.C. News Reopens Gas Probe

Information unearthed by the B.C. government has led the Ontario government to reopen investigations into affairs of the Northern Ontario Natural Gas Co.

Ontario Attorney General Roberts said yesterday Ontario has reopened investigations of the company's operations because of new information differing from that appearing in sworn testimony in an earlier investigation four years ago.

THREE SIGNED

B.C. played no role in the 1958 investigation which led to the resignation of Ontario's Mines Minister Kelly, Lands and Forests Minister Macpherson and Works Minister Greenanger.

"We were investigating a matter not related to the 1958 investigation when some material came at hand and the Ontario authorities were advised," Attorney General Bonner said yesterday.

CONSIDERABLE PROFIT

He declined to disclose the nature of the information.

The investigation showed the late A. A. Mackenzie, then president of the Ontario Conservative Association, had made a considerable profit by dealing in Northern Ontario Natural Gas stock.

A special committee reported no evidence of corruption or bribery, but company president Ralph K. Farris of Vancouver was fined \$500 for failing to file a prospectus.

The trans-Polar air service from Vancouver to Amsterdam was inaugurated by Canadian Pacific Airlines in 1955.

SECTION 1, B.B. 1916
TECHNOCRACY INC.
Presents



REG W. MCCASLIN
Authorised Speaker from San Francisco

Subject:
"THE BEGINNING OF THE END"

Club Street - 1811 View Street
Monday, September 17, 1962
At 8 p.m. Admission, 30 Cents

SANDS Funeral Chapels

Three chapels dedicated to thoughtful and understanding service.

Victoria EV 5-7511 Sidney GR 5-2932 Colwood GR 8-3831

Picture of a Women Saving Money



She's doing what many thousands of Victoria housewives do every day: scanning the news of the marketplace in order to spend her family budget-money to the best advantage.

Before her are the daily offerings of Victoria's stores and business firms, large and small... set forth in the pages of the Colonist, where they'll be seen and appreciated by the majority of people in this district.

By shopping through the ads in her copy of the Colonist, she will save far more than the cost of her newspaper in groceries alone. And, saved dollars will really mount up when she compares prices and bargains on clothes, entertainment, furniture and all of the other necessities that have to do with daily living.

NEWS is important for everyone. But, perhaps only the housewife really knows how important is the news of the marketplace she looks for every day in her local daily newspaper. A woman reading the ads is the very picture of the intelligent economy that ADDS money to the family income.

The Daily Colonist

**Use your PBA Credit Account
for fall fashions**

Enjoy a new wardrobe while you pay—PBA (Permanent budget account) offers the convenience of a charge account with low extended monthly budget payments. Ask about it in the credit sales office, 4th floor.



**Lycra: You'll Forget You Have It On,
Look as Though You've Lost Inches!**

Light, instant shape-makery in these slimmers made with Lycra by Dominion Corset is yours at the Bay! Lycra's the secret of their mold control — so gentle you won't know you're wearing it; yet such a disciplinarian you'll look as if you've lost inches! Lycra—that wonderful improvement over elastic—made without rubber, resists body oils, feels gossamer-light, wears longer. Visit the Bay's foundation department—see all the wonderful bra and girdle styles to suit every type of figure.

Illustrated:

- A. **Harung Long-Leg Pantie Girdle** with Lycra power net and nylon lace, perfect for slimly sheathed skirts. Small, medium, large and extra large. **Each 9.95**
- B. **Longline Daisy Bras** for the prettiest figure ever! Bras feature elasticized sides for a really smooth fit. 32 to 40, B, C and D cups. **Each 9.95**
- C. **Daisy Fresh Long-Leg Panty Girdle** slims thighs, features Lycra power net and satin Lycra stretch panel. Small, medium, large and extra large. **Each 9.95**
- D. **Daisy Fresh Bandeau Bras** with Lycra back and sides, a siren-shaping young lift that lasts. Sizes 32 to 38, A, B, C. **Each 3.95**

The BAY, foundations, fashion floor, 2nd



**Meet Dominion Corset's
Consultant at the Bay!**

You are invited to come in and meet Miss Buid, one of Canada's foremost foundation consultants, who will be in the department from September 17th through 19th. She, along with the Bay's own trained corsetiers, will be glad to help you with your individual problems.

The BAY, foundations,
fashion floor, 2nd

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670.

Daily hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Shop Friday 9 'til 9

Dial 263-1311



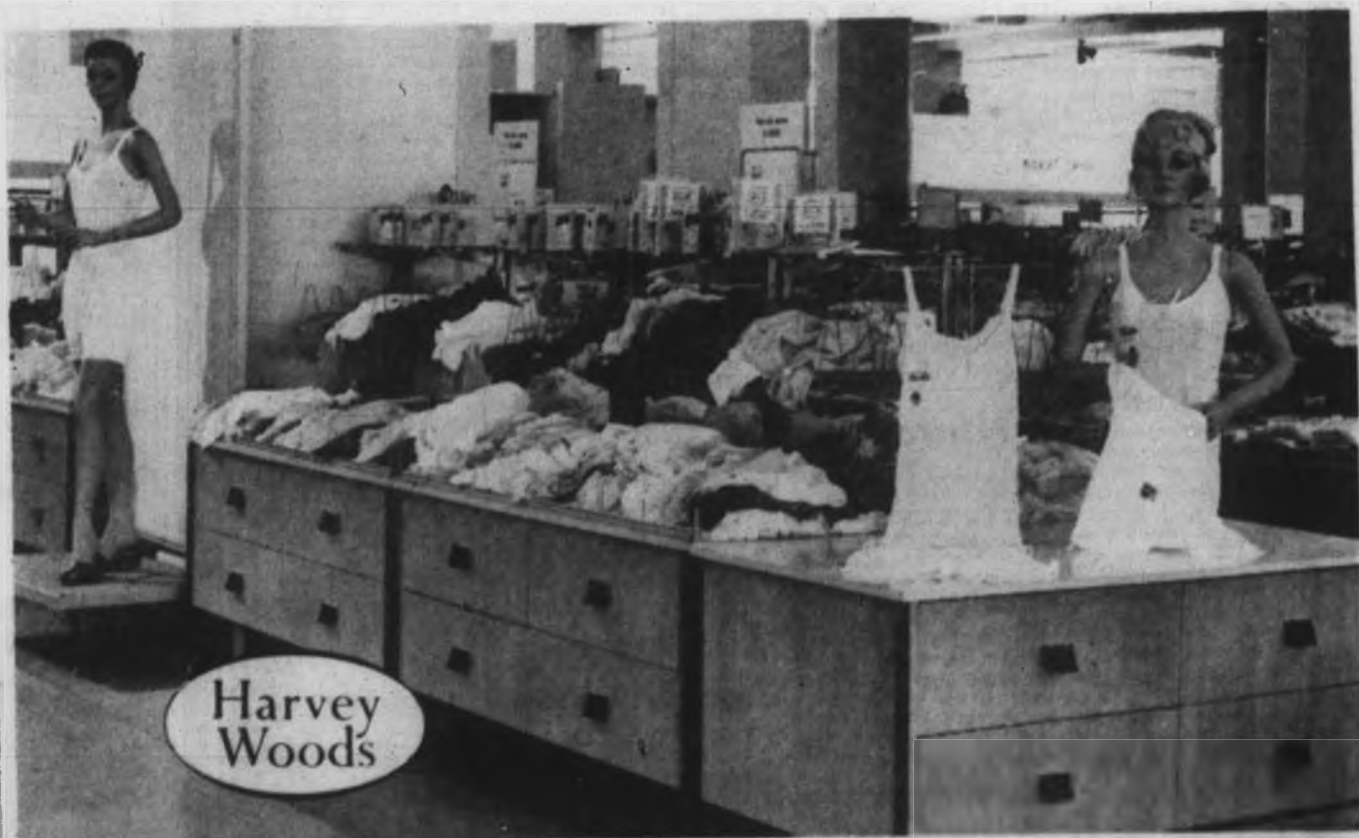
**For Blissful Comfort, Choose Shoes Renowned for Their
Beautiful Fit—Naturalizers from the Bay for Fall '62!**

Naturalizers—the shoes with the beautiful fit—combine current fashion rightness with practical comfort: just what busy feet will be wearing every active day of their lives this Fall and Winter! Styles include the squared-toe look so popular for street wear now, all with medium-high heels that look and feel like a million! Three of the many styles illustrated above:

- A. **Gambino "Funster"** winner of the Casual Shoe Award of the Shoe Industry of America and Canada. Soft, supple, fits like a caress. Black and laffat brown, in sizes 5½ to 9½, AA and B coll. **14.95**
- B. **Delano**—One of our most popular shoe lines, and with good reason! Fit nothing short of heavenly, and the blissful comfort that results are yours in black or brown, 5½ to 10, AAA to B coll. **15.95**

- C. **Mayfair**—Dress pump in black leather, suede and patent, brown leather, and navy leather, sizes 5½ to 10, AAA to B coll. Simple, undultered lines spiced by a cross-strip "bow." **15.95**

The BAY, ladies' shoes, fashion floor, 2nd



**Crisp Fall Days are Here! And Winter Soon Will Be!
Choose Harvey Woods Knitted Lingerie Now at the Bay**

Now's the time to choose warm winter lingerie knits from the Bay! Wool and wool blends, knit into smooth-fitting, breeze-omitting undies that keep you snug as can be when wintry winds whistle your way! See the large variety of styles in complete size ranges . . . in the lingerie department.

15% Wool Vests—Fancy knit wool, blended with cotton for warmth plus washability. Cream-colored, in sizes medium and large. Full fashioned. **1.30**

15% Wool Socks come down to the knee, are wonderful to wear for winter sports, under slacks or skirts. Cream-colored cotton blend. **1.30** Over-size, **1.60**

15% Wool Briefs, with band leg, in fancy-knitted cream color, are a blend of wool and cotton for snugly warmth and long, long wear. Come in sizes small, medium and large. **1.30**

Over-the-Knee Socks—Deliciously soft blend of 15% wool and 85% cotton, in fancy knit, cream color. Come in sizes small and medium; come down just over the knee. **1.30**

90% Kroy Wool Vest with built-up straps that stay put, blended with nylon for easy care, shrink-resistance. Cream-colored fancy knit in medium and large sizes. **2.25**

90% Kroy Wool Socks—Blended with nylon, are shrink-resistant, ant. fully fashioned for good fit, reach to the knee, come in cream color. Sizes medium and large. **2.30**

80% Knitted Kroy Wool Lingerie—90% wool, 10% nylon, fully fashioned, shrink resistant, cream-colored. **2.30**

Built-Up Strap Vest—Medium and large. **2.00**

Wide-Strap Vest—Medium and large. **3.00**

Short-Sleeved Vest—Medium and large. **3.00** Over-size, **4.00**

To-the-Knee Panties—Medium and large. **2.90**

90% Wool Combination—Fully fashioned, shrink resistant, cream-colored, in sizes medium and large. Feature built-up strap, knee-length legs. **2.00**

The BAY, lingerie, 2nd

U.S. Urges Holdup Of Vaccine

WASHINGTON (CP)—The U.S. public health service Saturday night recommended a temporary halt in the use of Type III oral polio vaccine for adults, one of three types now being used in mass immunization programs.

DON'T MISS



America's Cup Round One To Weather

—Page 10.

Exciting Things In James Bay

—Page 2.

Names in the News: McCarthyism Back?

—Page 3.

Background

—Page 3.

Terror Grips City of Boston

—Page 6.

Sons Join Father As Best Gardener

—Page 9.

King Fishermen: Crests for August

—Page 13.

Buchwald Meets Affluent Society

—Page 16.

	Page
Bridge	28
Building	13
Comics	16
Crossword	27
Financial News	8
Garden Notes	18
Social	11, 22, 23
Sport	16, 11
Television	23
Theatres	6, 7
Travel	11

Air Defence 'Sacrificed By Canada'

One of Canada's top defence experts said yesterday the government has sacrificed the integrity of North American Air Defence for purely political reasons.

Canada's commitment to a defence force armed with nuclear weapons was considered a foregone conclusion in 1958, said retired chairman of the chiefs of staff committee General Charles Foulkes at his Victoria home.

Canada's "moral" stand against such weapons was hardly justified in that this country has been the supplier of the raw uranium needed to manufacture such bombs, he added.

Commenting on the Colson series dealing with the "hole" in North America's aerial shield, General Foulkes said the present government had reneged on an agreement with the United States in failing to arm the two Canadian Bomarc missile bases with nuclear warheads.

He said he was in "complete agreement" with the views expressed by NORAD officers that the lack of atomic warheads in what are purely defensive weapons jeopardizes the entire NORAD complex.

"There is no use having an air defence with anything but nuclear warheads for the Bomarc," he said.

He also agrees with the opinion expressed by some NORAD officers that endorsement of nuclear weapons was "political suicide."

He blamed the political climate in Canada for the government's change of policy in failing to provide nuclear warheads for Bomarc missile bases here.

"There is no military reason anyone can see for failing to do this," he added.

He said the entire question of Canada's two Bomarc bases had been obscured in the resulting political debates which followed their acquisition.

Continued on Page 2



GEN. FOULKES
... Norad jeopardized

Mushroom Cloud 'Best Warning'

By ED COSGROVE
(Last of a Series)

The surest sign that Operation "Big Bang" (the defence of North America from air attack) is in progress will be when Cleveland, Montreal, Seattle or Vancouver vanish.

The mushroom cloud will be the "best kind of warning" needed to send this continent into war, said one officer at Colorado Springs.

There will be no time lag involved—Ballistic Missile Early Warning System will spot the first intercontinental ballistic missile being launched.

The DFW-line will pick up the trail of the bomber fleets. High warnings will have activated the North American Air Defence command post at Colorado Springs.

Micro-seconds will lapse before the BMEWS computers plot the intended path of the missiles—which will arrive 15 to 30 minutes later.

Continued on Page 2

Three Others Hurt Violent Crash Kills Local Woman

One woman was killed and three other persons suffered critical injuries last night in a violent head-on crash of two automobiles on Esquimalt Road and Macaulay Street.

Police said the victim was Mrs. Doris Bendall, 512 Fraser.

Critically injured were her husband, Ken Bendall, and two others whom police declined to identify up to press time.

TOWARD VICTORIA

The later-model car carrying Mrs. Bendall, her husband and another woman was heading toward Victoria along Esquimalt Road at the time of the accident.

Another car, whose driver was not identified by police, was heading in the opposite direction. There was a grinding crash, heard by several people, as the cars smashed.

The two women in the Bendall car were hurled through the windshield by the impact of the crash, then sank back into the front seat, a witness told reporters.

DIDN'T MAKE IT

Miss Sete Kuor, 708 Balfour, was on her way home from the Esquimalt Sports Centre and was passing nearby when the crash occurred.

The Bendall car was heading toward Victoria in its own lane. Then a green car came along, and I saw the two-time car trying to miss it. They didn't make it.

Backing, Blazing Car Shows Mind of Own

WESTPORT, Conn. (AP)—A driverless car backed itself out of a garage Saturday and burned. Owner Charles Hewes and firemen decided a short circuit probably occurred in the standard shift car, which had been left in reverse. It started the ignition, the movement and the fire.

Blast Rocks Home Of Berlin Reds

BERLIN (UPI)—West Berlin police report an explosion rocked the East Berlin government quarters behind the Communist anti-refugee wall late last night.

Police said because of the darkness they were unable to ascertain the cause and the exact spot of the explosion.

West Berlin border guards in the British sector's Thiergarten district reported they heard the "rather noisy" explosion going off on the East Berlin side of the wall.

GOVERNMENT OFFICES

They said the detonation seemed to originate in the Wilhelmstrasse district where many offices of the Communist East German government are situated.

A West Berlin police officer on border duty near the Brandenburg Gate reported, "The

explosion stirred up the Communist border police beyond the wall."

"They ran around busy like ants for three-quarters of an hour, but we could not find out whether the explosion did any damage or what the Communist guards were looking for."

About 15 minutes after the detonation West Berlin police said Communist guards shot a flare into the dark sky near Potsdamer Platz which is close to the explosion area. It was not known whether this flare had any connection with the explosion.

Armor Entry Barred

BERLIN (UPI)—The Big Three western powers Saturday barred Soviet armored cars from entering West Berlin without prior authorization from the commanders of the Allied Berlin garrisons.

A statement issued by the U.S., British and French commandants did not mention what the Western Allies would do if the Soviets tried to defy the ban.

It was the third time in less than two weeks the West had cracked down on the Russians on the issue of the armored cars.

Friday the Russians bowed to an allied demand to stop using armored vehicles to transport guards to the Soviet war memorial in the British sector. On Sept. 4, the Russians submitted quietly to an Allied order ordering them to use a shorter route.

Fence Complete

First Marchers Near Agassiz

PRINCETON (CP)—British Columbia's trekking Sons of Freedom Drunkbushers continued a shuttle toward the Fraser Valley Saturday building up a contingent here that will move Monday into the Mountain Prison area near Agassiz.

The prison, built as a maximum security institution especially for the Freedmenites, was further fortified Friday night with a third barbed-wire fence. Trucks were called in from Chilliwack to do the job.

OFFER DAMP

In hospital here Tom Brock, 78, of Gladys was in satisfactory condition with pneumonia, presumably contracted in the grueling and often damp march.

Mrs. Fanny Brockoff, reported leader of the march, said in Grand Forks the group is undeterred by the barricade being prepared at Agassiz.

"We go where God sends us and what we will do when we get there we do not know."

LONDON (AP)—Diplomatic pressure from the United States to halt transport of Soviet ships to Cuba in ships of the NATO allies appeared Saturday to be filtering down to European shipowners.

No dramatic curbing of this charter trade seems in prospect, however, and the Kremlin's minister of shipping said Western vessels aren't really needed any more.

BEING EXAMINED

The British government was reported to be privately urging shipowners in Britain to refrain from transporting communist arms to Cuba.

Similarly, a foreign ministry spokesman in Bonn said the matter of West German ships visiting Cuban ports was being examined and controls will be imposed if they are carrying war goods.

But the charter service is profitable and it was not regarded as likely that western vessels loaded only with such cargoes as Russian oil, machinery and consumer goods could be fully prevented from loading at Cuban ports.

According to the Bremen Institute for Shipping Research, 97 ships—31 of them Soviet blue ships—have sailed from European harbors to Cuba since Aug. 1.

UN Staffers Gone

Reds Had \$3,000 For GOP Secrets

WASHINGTON (AP)—Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy said Saturday the United States has uncovered intelligence activities of two Soviet employees of the United Nations.

The announcement said the illegal activities of the two Russians, who have since left the U.S., were uncovered with the aid of a young lawyer from New York who is a Republican candidate for the New York state assembly.

The Russians were identified as Yuri A. Mishukov, 31, a translator in the U.N. office of conference services, and Vladimir V. Zaitsev, 33, a political affairs officer in the political and security council affairs department.

The announcement said the lawyer, Richard H. Fink of Howard Beach, N.Y., was paid a \$3,000 campaign contribution if he would provide information to the Russian government regarding what the justice department described as "internal operations of the United States government agencies and personal information about influential members of Mr. Fink's political party."

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Playboy-Husband Drugged

Beauty Queen Shot to Death

Spattered Wig Leads to Corpse

BRIGHTON, England (UPI)—Beauty queen Christine Holford, 26, was found shot to death in her bed Saturday morning, police said. Her husband, a heavily-drugged playboy, was found slumped over her two years ago in a \$11,200 fire engine red limousine towing a cabin cruiser.

Christine and her husband, flight instructor Harvey Holford, 33, had attended a charity ball Friday night in this seaside resort and friends said they appeared happy. The crime was discovered when Holford's mother found Christine's blood-stained pattern wig in a four-dining room.

Holford was reported in serious condition in a hospital. Police would not say what kind of drugs he had swallowed. An early police report said Christine had been beaten to death but later they found she had been shot.

Two months ago Holford shaved off his wife's beautiful blonde hair in a domestic quarrel which sent her wearing a wig. Holford waited a few weeks then followed, gave her a small yellow sports car as a reconciliation present and brought her back to Brighton. They live in an apartment

over Holford's Calypso Club not far from the summer residences of Sir Laurence Olivier and playwright Terence Rattigan. The bedroom was decorated with six-shooter guns from the Wild West, and one was found alongside the bed.

The couple's 15-month-old daughter Karen lay sleeping in her crib when her parents were found in their adjacent bedroom.

Christine won several beauty contests in London and Brighton—a centre of Britain's beach life and often called "London's bathhouse"—before she married Holford in a head-

line romance two years ago. The couple has been on and off the front pages ever since. Holford, then a bachelor, achieved national notoriety in March, 1960 when a national television program staged a live show from his Brighton coffee bar called "Whisky a Go-Go."

Teen-agers interviewed on the show described their views on chastity in a manner that caused a national uproar. Brighton councillors called the program "pornographic" and "a dirty lie" and ordered Brighton Chief Constable Al-

Continued from Page 1



Sunk in Thought

What does a gorilla in a zoo have to worry about? Fallout? Population explosions? Where his next meal is coming from? The rat race? Oka, a lowland gorilla at the Bronx Zoo, seems to have found something ponderous to ponder.

Cuba Debate Likely

Tension Easier As UN Opens

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Disarmament and the financial quandary of the United Nations are expected to be prime concerns at the 17th UN General Assembly which opens Tuesday.

The 104-member assembly meets once again in an atmosphere of tension, before a backdrop of incidents from China to Cuba. Yet the situation was considerably worse when the 16th session opened last year the day after Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld died in a plane crash while on a peace-making mission to the Congo.

MEMORIAL RITES

On Monday, memorial ceremonies will be held at UN headquarters in New York and elsewhere for Hammarskjöld and the 15 others who died with him, including Alice Lalonde of Juliette, Que., last Sept. 17 near Niola, Northern Rhodesia.

As usual, the assembly's 89-item work program does not include some of the world's most explosive subjects—such as the Berlin wall.

NEW CHAIRMAN

Latin American sources said, however, that Cuba will again charge the U.S. with aggression, a move that would likely raise debate over the Russian buildup of men and military materials in Cuba.

External Affairs Minister Green, with Prime Minister Diefenbaker at the conference of Commonwealth prime ministers in London, will not attend the assembly opening but is expected to arrive in New York next Saturday.

Russian Harvest Lagging

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet Union's grain harvest, hit by bad weather and inefficiency, is likely to lag considerably behind the planned target, western diplomatic sources said here Saturday.

On the basis of incomplete figures so far published here, they forecast that total grain production will be about the same as that of last year—137,300,000 metric tons. Last year's planned target was 134,000,000 metric tons.

Blood-Stained Wig Leads to Corpse

(Continued on Page 3)

bert Rowell to investigate. All he found was a little necking in the coffee bar.

The turmoil was beginning to die down when Holford, along with Christine, then a popular magazine model and cover girl. They drove from Brighton to Scotland in his flaming red car after Christine's parents refused permission for them to marry.

For three weeks they hid in a hotel on the banks of Loch Lomond, sometimes yachting in the cabin cruiser, while her father sought them with a court order barring their marriage. Her father made Christine a ward of the high court.

WON APPROVAL

But three months later they won a marital approval and were married in Brighton. Holford immediately enhanced his reputation as a playboy by opening two nightclubs patronized by such Brighton elite as Sarah Churchill, daughter of the former prime minister.

The pretty blonde—before she lost her hair—and her handsome husband entertained widely in their gaudy apartment on Brighton's Queen's Square. Holford wore a pencil

this moustache and a fringe beard which friends said gave him a "French look."

SPECIAL LOUNGE

Holford hung his six-guns and holsters on the wall and installed a special cocktail lounge inside the apartment. But the romance cooled two months ago and friends found one day that Christine's much-admired hair had been shaved off.

Friday at the Brighton press charity ball she wore an auburn wig which brought envious glances from the other revellers. Christine laughed and pointed at her wig as her "new hair style" and did not mention any domestic tiff.

BLACK PANTH

Christine's body, still clad in the black maidor pants with rainbow colored top, was carried out to an ambulance past her little yellow reconciliation car parked at the curb in front of the club.

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Key Point Won in Britain By Commonwealth Chiefs

LONDON (CP)—Authoritative sources said Saturday Britain is expected to accede to Commonwealth urging that it seek review of provisional agreements for entry into the European Common Market.

The development followed criticism at the conference of Commonwealth prime ministers of the terms earlier agreed upon at Brussels for Britain's proposed entry into the six-nation market headed by France and West Germany.

Some informants said agreements to deal with the trading problems of India, Pakistan and Ceylon are believed to be the most likely subjects of any review. Britain would seek a review of some basic points rather than a radical revision of the agreements.

SEEKS BETTER PROPOSAL

External Affairs Minister Green reported, meanwhile, that the Commonwealth committee on temperate foodstuffs is dissatisfied with the Common Market's terms.

"We suggested that Britain should go back to Brussels and see what they can do about getting a better proposal," Green told a press conference after a Saturday meeting of the committee.

A NIL TARIFF

"Our main objective is to get a nil tariff on as many raw commodities as possible."

These included several items defined by the Common Market as manufactured, such as newsprint, which Canada wants considered as a raw material, Green said.

REPORTED UNLIKELY

Authoritative sources said Britain will agree to a further Commonwealth conference on the Common Market if Commonwealth leaders want one.

But it was believed another such meeting was unlikely because the general issues had been thoroughly discussed here. Further meetings, the sources said, are considered possible below the prime ministers level on such topics as foodstuffs produced by Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

NET DE GAULLE

In other developments Saturday, President Ayub Khan of Pakistan reported in Paris he had a "very patient and very sympathetic" hearing from President de Gaulle when they discussed Common Market problems at a luncheon.

Asked at a press conference before flying back to London whether he had made his proposal for a conference of the Commonwealth and Common market, he replied: "I did."

WANTS TALKS RESUMED

Such negotiations "may well take place at a high level," he said, but de Gaulle had reported that he was not in a position to commit himself at present.

James Callaghan, financial spokesman for the British Labor party, said meanwhile that Britain should suspend its talks with the Common Market unless it is offered better terms than at present.

SANDYS AND HEATH

Saturday's committee meeting brought together Commonwealth Secretary Duncan Sandys and Edward Heath, Common Market negotiator, with Green, Prime Minister Keith Holyoake and Trade Minister John Marshall of New Zealand and Trade Minister John McEwen of Australia.

Gaitskell No Scab

School Goes Without Foundation

WIGAN, England (AP)—Opposition Leader Hugh Gaitskell declined to lay a school foundation stone Friday for fear of being branded a scab.

A few hours before the ceremony he learned the site of the new Wigan high school had become involved in a dispute by laborers protesting against the firing of five fellow workers.

"I think," said the Labor party leader, "it would have been most unwise for me

to have been involved in this kind of dispute."

He said he will be glad to open the school when building is finished.

The ceremony was called off. The foundation stone, inscribed "Laid by the Right Hon. Hugh Gaitskell," was put into storage.

"It is not much good to us now. We might lay it face downward and use it as part of the floor."



WALTER RYAN
... loser



JUDY GARLAND
... better



MOLLIE COTTINGHAM
... winner

Names in the News

McCarthyism Revived?

LONDON — Philosopher Bertrand Russell, 80, charged a new "McCarthyism" is sweeping the U.S. aimed at creating a "concentration camp for the mind."

He said: "Under the guise of security, men of power have sought to eliminate any independent point of view and to place the most oppressive and coercive sanctions upon those with sufficient integrity to stand out."

"A stable of paid informers, subversive liars, a secret police, slander in the irresponsible press—all of these techniques have been used for the grand purpose of creating a concentration camp for the mind."

ENTREVES, Italy — Premier Pompidou of France and Fanfani of Italy officially opened the new Mont Blanc highway tunnel, whose road will carry traffic through the Alps in 1964.

MINOOLA, N.Y. — A court granted Mrs. Alice Ryan, 42, a legal separation and \$200 monthly child support from Walter Ryan, 42, an unlicensed Catholic priest who said abandoned her in 1950. Still pending is her \$230,000 damage suit against the Roman Catholic Church in which she charged Ryan was abducted by the church.

CARSON CITY, Nev. — Actress Judy Garland, 40, is reported on her way to "a rapid and smooth recovery" after being taken to a hospital suffering from a kidney infection.

OTTAWA — Dr. M. E. La-Zerte of Edmonton has been elected president of the Canadian College of Teachers. Mollie Cottingham of the UBC faculty of education, new vice-

president, is a former president of the B.C. Teachers' Federation.

PADUA, Italy — Nergis Cantos, 24, sitting next to his new bride at his wedding feast, began by sipping a cup of broth. Then he suddenly turned pale and doubled up. A doctor said he was dead of a heart attack.

LAS VEGAS — Actress Janet Leigh, 33, who divorced actor Tony Curtis in Juarez, Mexico, a day earlier, married Hollywood stock broker Robert Brandt, 33.

MONTREAL — Rev. Jacques Beaudin, a French-language United Church minister, said limits on Catholic immigration to Canada "would not be freedom, but discrimination." He was commenting on statements by national church officials that "overwhelming" Catholic

immigration is threatening freedom in Canada.

BONN — Russia has agreed to accredit Horst Groppe, 53, as West German ambassador to replace the controversial Hans Kroll. Groppe has been deputy director of the ministry's eastern department. Kroll will become a ministry adviser on eastern affairs.

VANCOUVER — (Capt. I. D. Douglas, for many years master of the CPR White Empress on the Trans-Pacific run, died at 84.

LOS ANGELES — Actress Katy Jurado, 35, sued her

Oscar-winning husband Ernest Borgnine, 44, for separate maintenance. She wants \$1,145 a month and \$6,500 attorney's fees.

SALAMANCA, Spain — Top Spanish matador Antonio Ordóñez, 30, is reported better at the hospital where he was taken after being tossed and badly gored twice in the right thigh during a bullfight.

LISBON — More babies deformed by thalidomide may be expected in Canada and Japan because of an "incredible" delay in withdrawing the drug from these markets. Prof. Helma Walker of Bonn told an international congress of pediatricians.

IWA Considers 35-Hour Week

VANCOUVER (CP) — The International Woodworkers of America will consider a crusade for a 35-hour work week when the union meets for a regional conference here next week.

DEATHS BLAMED On Lightning

HULL, Que. (CP) — Investigators said Saturday lightning may have caused the house fire which took the lives of six people here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Proulx and four of their seven children died trapped in the blazing home.



Warmly received are Mallek's new Coats for Fall... plain in classic colors, or trimmed with fur at collar or cuff and cuff. The fabrics are fade, wool and mohair, the fur touches in such as Ranch Mink, Norwegian Fox, Persian Lamb and Lynx.

Mallek's
1006 DOUGLAS STREET EV 2-6151
BUDGET TERMS

Nuclear Aid to Ships Working Way Down

BAYONNE, N.J. (AP)—A nuclear-powered navigation beacon has been loaded aboard ship here to be taken to a point 70 miles east of Jacksonville, Fla., and lowered to the ocean floor.

Its underwater signals will be tested for two years as an aid to ships in locating their position at sea. The ocean depth is 2,500 fathoms (2½ nautical miles) at that point.

The manufacturer, Martin Marietta Corp.'s nuclear division at Baltimore, said the radioactive fuel for the beacon will not endanger sea life. The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and the navy also worked on the project.

U.S. Rebuffed

U.K. Won't Join Cuba Blockade

LONDON (UPI) — Britain has politely but firmly discouraged any American ideas that it join the United States in an economic blockade of Cuba, it was reliably learned today.

Other European member nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization were reported also to have backed away from tentative soundings as to whether they would go along with the United States in any possible embargo against Cuba.

Authoritative sources in London expressed doubts as to the feasibility of any economic blockade of the Communist-in-

filtrated Havana regime, unless it is applied on a global scale. No such alignment is considered likely at present.

The British government assured the United States it does not and will not ship arms to Cuba, officials stated.

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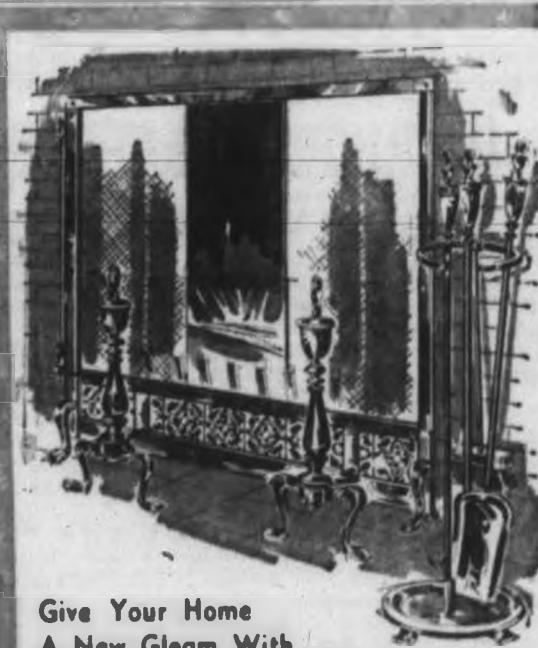
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18 inch 6.45
21 inch 7.40
24 inch 8.40

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Brass 21.00
In Copper 24.00

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All Copper 16.00
Black with Copper trim 14.00
Brushed Steel 17.00
Main Floor



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Adding to ear-splitting roar of boiler shop at VMD's Plant No. 1 on Bay Street, welder Gudmund Sandmark of 34 Helmcken gouges groove in metal of floating head in preparation for welding. After being welded, head

will be machined and installed in heat exchanger. VMD form water pipes up to 72 inches in diameter, will soon turn out formed heads, for pressure vessels, up to 18 feet in diameter.—(Bud Kinsman.)

'Future Bright'

BY DON GAIN

Even without further ship contracts, there is promise of steady jobs and steady pay this winter for 250 men at Victoria Machinery Depot plant No. 1 on Bay Street.

"Indications are excellent," says general manager H. S. Hammill.

"The future is very bright," is the way superintendent Fred Knight put it.

CAMPFIRE GRIDS
The Bay Street plant is engaged in the production of everything from park department campfire grids to seven-ton castings.

During the last five years VMD has been increasing its industrial business until now it runs into millions of dollars a year, Mr. Hammill told The Daily Colonist.

INTERNAL PARTS
An Australian contract for \$300,000 worth of heat exchangers and internal parts for furnaces soon will be completed.

But in the process of manufacture are dies and 1,000-ton balling presses for the pulp and paper industry, and storage vessels, reactors, reboilers and heat exchangers for the oil and gas industry.

Eighty per cent of our cast

Jobs, Pay Steady At VMD

ings go to Vancouver," said Mr. Knight, "to industry and shipyards. We did the steel pump liners for the government dredge there."

"We also make our own castings for the ships we build—A-frames, sea valves, stern tubes, rudder and rudder horn castings."

CRUSHER JAWS
He said VMD casts chippers for pulp mills, crusher jaws for mines and cement kiln types.

It furnishes the main absorbing towers for the largest gas plants in western Canada, and built the sulphur reaction furnaces for the world's second largest sulphur recovery plant at Pincher Creek, Alta.

SHEARING UNITS
Delivery has been made on two scrap shearing units. A 250-ton unit went to Windsor,

a 300-ton unit to rolling mills in Vancouver.

These shears slice up automobiles in seconds.

Two battleship-size propulsion condensers were made for a special armed supply vessel of the U.S. Navy.

FERRY CRISTS
The yard is fully equipped to make machinery for x-ray and gamma ray radiographic inspection.

Even the cranes for the government ferries are made at VMD. Cliff Irvine, pattern maker, carves them full-size in aluminum and painted.

He just completed the bronze cairn for Highrock Park in Esquimalt.

MORE ORDERS
When asked what effect the devaluation of the Canadian dollar had on orders, Mr. Hammill replied it had been instrumental in getting more orders from the U.S. and also in getting Canadian business that otherwise might have gone to the U.S.

Cars Struck By Manhole

A loose manhole cover caused hits on at least two cars overnight, police reported Saturday morning.

Police were called to Gooswary and Edgewood after the car driven by Clare Kilgour, 1955 Garth, received damage to the left rear wheel and tire as it rolled over the loose lid, flipping the heavy steel cover.

Police said the cover had been removed by a city waterworks employee for inspection at 3 p.m. Friday. It scored a hit on a car at 6 p.m., then tagged the Kilgour car at 12:30 a.m.

Governor, Wife Rotary Guests

Rotary district governor Gordon Tague will pay a visit to the Rotary Club of Douglas during its regular meeting at the Tally-Ho Hotel at 6 p.m. Monday.

While the meeting is going on, the Rotary wives will entertain Mrs. Tague at a buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dalby, 1040 Lakeshore Drive.

Parley Urges Action

Not Getting Sales Tax Share Say Debt-Ridden Hospitals

By JACK FRY

B.C.'s debt-ridden hospitals could pay their bills if they received the two per cent hospital insurance sales tax paid to the provincial government, officials attending a medical conference here said yesterday.

Food Stall Helps Needy 300

About 300 needy Greater Victoria families were well looked after with food parcels yesterday at the Free Food Stall.

Food donations included 100 boxes of pasta and apples, 200 pounds of tomatoes, 20 dozen cans of corn, a large quantity of game, potatoes and berries, said Mrs. E. E. Harper, co-ordinator.

Food was picked up by the North Douglas Rotary Club, Oak Bay DeMolay boys and First Baptist Church Gift girls helped with the packaging.

Sailors Hailed

Hallo, Alles Goed

Hundreds of Dutch citizens of Victoria flocked aboard the anti-submarine destroyer Limburg at the government jetty near HMCS Naden yesterday afternoon.

Greetings of "Hallo, alles goed!" were heard on every side as the Dutch sailors welcomed their compatriots aboard.

ANYONE HERE?

"Is there anyone here from Baarn?" the Victorian asked, "or Alkmaar, Groningen, Amsterdam, Rotterdam?"

They found sailors from all these places.

The sun shone bright and warm as little Dutch boys and little Dutch girls from Victoria swarmed over the ship with their fathers and mothers.

3,070 TONS
The Limburg is a hefty 3,070 tons and 390 feet long. She was commissioned in 1956, has served with NATO forces on maneuvers, was recently in New Guinea, South America and the South Pacific.

In many a Dutch family there was great excitement as friends, relatives or sailors from the same home town came to have dinner and exchange news of home.

It was a most pleasant surprise.

There is a revolving fund for advance payments but "the increase in the revolving fund has not been adequate to cover increases in hospital patient days and increased expenses," said Mr. Dodds.

NO SOLUTION
The BCHA offered no solution in its recent statement that "many hospitals in B.C. are at this moment in grave financial trouble."

The hospitals claim they must have more working capital. But, as of yesterday it was anybody's guess from where it would come.

On one of the most recent calls, a mother cat was missing, and her four young kittens—three weeks old—were found alive inside a garbage can. The kittens are being nursed for adoption.

MR. BURNED
About a month ago, a cat crawled home with all the fur burned from its back and its stomach cut open, said the spokesman.

Catnapping has become a serious here a \$100 reward was posted for information leading to apprehension of the person responsible.

Meanwhile, Victoria, which "was known as one of the most advanced cities in Canada in animal welfare, is getting a bad name for itself," said the Cats Protection League spokesman.

A \$40,000 budget for Fort Rodd Hill National Park was confirmed yesterday by Environment Minister George Chatterton.

Work and completed includes a new road and floor in the museum's house at Flagstaff Light. The administration building should be finished next week.

Mr. Crofton said the master gunner's house would be used as a workshop and storehouse until funds were made available for restoration.

The project for restoration of the fort was allotted \$29,500. Mr. Crofton said, and will be over by the end of September. The remaining \$10,500 covers con-

Victoria Day Smashes Seattle Fair Records

Victoria Day at the Seattle World's Fair yesterday attracted the highest attendance of any Century 21 day to date.

More than 100,000 people passed through the turnstiles on the last day of Canada week at the fair. Previous record attendance day was Aug. 9 when 76,698 attended.

Big attraction at the fair this past week has been the Canadian military

tattoo—the military pageant which has packed the fair stadium with overflow crowds of 20,000 since the opening performance Tuesday.

An extra matinee scheduled for today because of the popularity of the event will be the last appearance of the Canadian armed forces at the tattoo.

When the gates to the stadium were opened yesterday waiting crowds filled the building in 17 minutes.



Half-starved cat trapped for several days on beam beneath B.C. Packers wharf at Ogden Point was rescued by SPCA Insp. Gordon Lee. Cat will be

kept at SPCA shelter for several days and given away if not claimed by then.—(Ryan Bros.)

Mutilated Cat Dies After Finding Home

Cats Protection League officials yesterday were horrified by the report of a live cat—by the report of a live cat—with its eyes and tongue missing—which found its way home in Saanich and died at the feet of its owner.

The grieving owner, a middle-aged woman who lives alone, was so upset about it she asked newsmen to forget it happened.

PET MISSING
Her pet was missing two days, then came home with its head swollen and its eyelids closed. She said she tried to comfort it and give it some milk, but it wouldn't open its eyes and it wouldn't touch the milk.

It was only after the animal died she learned how it had been mutilated.

A spokesman for the Cats Protection League here said nearly every day someone reports a pet cat has disappeared.

On one of the most recent calls, a mother cat was missing, and her four young kittens—three weeks old—were found alive inside a garbage can. The kittens are being nursed for adoption.

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In Logging Games

Leap Into 'Space' Delights Crowd

By HARVEY KNEPHERD

A couple of boys from Washington got the netter of an absent Danny Sailor yesterday to take first and second places in tree-climbing at Northwest Logging Games championship.

Harold (Hapi) Johnson of Forks, Wash., scooped up the 90-foot spar pole and down again in 35.5 seconds and Malcolm Harper of Port Angeles did it in 36.3 in the most at Royal Athletic Park.

BEFORE LEAVING
Sailor, of Ladner, B.C., 21-day night climber and descended the pole in 36.3.

The mighty spar was also used yesterday for a spectacular bit of horseplay and spectacular felling exhibition by Hugh McKenzie of Victoria and Al Woodrow of Courtenay.

Harper rushed to the pole, climbed slowly—bellowing jokes—to the top and climbed atop.

RIDING DOWN
He let his safety belt fall to the ground, hoisted for the fire department to get him down, tumbled into mid-air, and rode to the ground on a pulley along one of the spar wires attached to the top of the spar.

Two markers were set up, eight feet apart, to mark where the spar was to fall, and McKenzie and Woodward used axes and a buckaw to fell it. It landed dead centre between the markers.

An estimated 3,000 persons took advantage of summery weather yesterday to watch the events.

GOOD COMPETITION
Championship loggers afterwards said it was a good, well-run competition and expressed the hope it will be repeated in future years.

Top placers won an International Woodworkers of America trophy and \$225; second \$125; third \$75; fourth \$50 and fifth \$25.

The results:

Tree climbing: 1. McKenzie, 35.5 sec.; 2. Harper, 36.3 sec.; 3. Sailor, 36.3 sec.; 4. Woodrow, 36.3 sec.; 5. Johnson, 36.3 sec.

Log rolling: 1. McKenzie, 12 sec.; 2. Harper, 12 sec.; 3. Sailor, 12 sec.; 4. Woodrow, 12 sec.; 5. Johnson, 12 sec.

Additional money probably won't be added until the next year, he said, "unless they decide to do something under the winter work program."

He printed out the clearing of overbush right quality for winter work and would require the fire hazard.

The park will be open to the public through the winter from 9 a.m. until an hour before sunset.

Seen in Passing

Shirley Koutyn, a Grade 12 student at Victoria High School, does her homework at the art exhibit, 1000 Yates. Her father, Nick, is proprietor of the exhibit and she works as a part-time attendant. The family lives at 1016 Fort. Shirley's hobbies include ice skating, reading and bowling.

Gordon Howard wondering how to get something into the paper about Sept. 16 to 23 being Junior Chamber of Commerce week.

Bob Kinsman, a 14-year-old boy, thrilled at landing a 14.8-pound spring salmon on bucktail fly and then nearly in tears after dropping it in 40 feet of water while cleaning it at Canoe Cove.

Dave Bunnell removing the jaws from deer for biological study purposes.

Bob Kinsman wearing a Station 34. He's flapping down traffic for a game check.

Red Hood riding his home-made tote pole.



SHIRLEY KOUTYN



Safe Anchorage

Only small boat basin between Nanaimo and Comox is at French Creek, near Parksville, but at low tide it is impossible for even the smallest boats to get out. Both com-

mercial and sports fishermen have appealed to the federal government for dredging work to provide all-time access.—(Alec Merriman.)

In Water Control Bid

Sportsmen Buck Ladysmith Move

NANAIMO — Nanaimo Fish and Game Club has taken exception to the action of the village of Ladysmith in applying to the water rights branch for establishment of a control

area over the village watershed. Club president Bob Pedersen claimed restrictions are unnecessary and said "multiple use concept of watershed areas

has been proven practical. As this island develops, the matter of watershed use becomes of growing concern."

The club also gave attention to the diversion of water by the Harmer Pulp Mill, and sought assurance that the expansion of the mill now in progress will not result in diversion of so much additional water as to interfere with the maintenance of the minimum flow, essential to the preservation of fish life.

The club will ask the federal fisheries department to investigate angling for salmon, which is going on in Vancouver Island streams.

The "junior hunter safety program," started last year for youngsters in the 12-17 age group, will reopen Oct. 4. Any one of that age can register at the clubhouse after 7 p.m. on that day.

Lake Name Is Approved

DUNCAN — After two years, the Cowichan Fish and Game Association has succeeded in getting the name for a lake approved by the federal government and secretary Arnie Williams hopes Mayo Lake soon will be leased by Mayo Lumber Company for \$1 a year.

This summer, the association put in many hours of volunteer labor to prepare the lake for use by junior fishermen up to 14 years of age.

DREDGING PLANNED
At present, Mayo Lake is approximately 12 feet deep with a mean temperature of 62 degrees and this winter it will be dredged to a greater depth.

Mr. Williams said dredging equipment will be put at the disposal of the association. The lake is stocked with cutthroat trout but it is planned to replace them with smaller rainbows and ultimate plan call for the establishment of spawning beds.

PROJECT COMPONENT
Mayo Lake is part of the Cowichan River footpath project which, after a long de-

At Nanaimo

School Transit Drivers Lauded

NANAIMO — Almost 191,300 man-hours of driving buses without a compensable accident, were recognized at a dinner here Friday evening.

The I.L.C. Safety Council's gold certificate award of merit was presented to Roy Spencer, transportation foreman of the Nanaimo School District, by Howard Shanks, the council's Nanaimo representative, in recognition of the "outstanding record" of the 18 drivers employed by the district.

RECEIVES AWARD
Steve Plecas, president of Local 105 of the School Board Employees Union, and also one of the drivers, was presented by trustee Bill Lerch, chairman of the school board transportation committee, with an individual trophy. All the other drivers will receive similar recognition.

Waldie Marion, school board chairman, said the Nanaimo school district is the largest on Vancouver Island, outside Victoria, and the board is responsible for the safety of 6,800 students and 350 employees.

This year a sum of \$300 has been included in the budget for safety promotion.

After his presentation of the award, Mr. Shanks observed that Nanaimo still has no safety council, but a meeting is scheduled for next Tuesday evening at the health centre when it is expected one will be organized.

According to present plans, the council will consist of four separate sections: home, occupational, water and traffic.

PTA Activities

Classrooms Open Tuesday For Parents

Lampson Street PTA will hold a meeting in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Teachers will be introduced to PTA members after the meeting and Grade 1 classrooms will be open for inspection.

Tillicum Hampton PTA will hold installation of officers at the first general meeting of the season in Tillicum School at 8 p.m. Monday.

Attacker Cuts Local Sailor

VANCOUVER (CP) — An 18-year-old youth was charged Friday night with a knife attack on Geoff Glechrist of HMCS St. Theresa, Esquimalt.

Nick Cosco was charged with assault causing bodily harm, intent to wound and possession of an offensive weapon. Glechrist required a dozen stitches in his left temple after being struck with a full bottle of beer outside a downtown liquor store.

Crash Hurts Pair

PORT ALBERNI — Two young people are in serious condition in the West Coast General Hospital here following a car-motorcycle collision on a city street.

Police said John Heineman, 23, of 939 Compton and Lenora Holm, 19, of 22 Pleasant Road, were on the motorbike when it was involved in a collision with a car driven by Edith McNish, Suite 205, Pacific Apartments, China Creek Road.

The young man was reported to have suffered a broken arm, dislocated hip and head injuries. Miss Holm is being treated for a broken leg.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Rogers Street and Stamp Avenue.

Around The Island

PORT ALBERNI — Col. H. G. Wallace, chief secretary of the Salvation Army for B.C. and the Yukon, turned the key in the front door of the newly-acquired building on Argyle Street in Port Alberni Saturday afternoon.

Key to the former First United Church was turned over by Rev. J. D. Verkerk, Divisional commander. Brig L. Pindred, acted as director of the service of dedication which followed a parade led by the Victoria Citadel band.

DUNCAN — Maple Bay resident for the past 13 years, Peter Edwards, died at Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, Sept. 13, in his 47th year after a brief illness.

He was a radio and television technician and was employed by the T. Eaton Co. Ltd., Duncan.

Funeral services will be held at St. Peter's Anglican Church, Quamichan, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. Interment will follow at St. Peter's church yard.

First Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

NANAIMO — The Nanaimo Rotary Club's annual fishing derby will take place Wednesday starting at 2 p.m. from the Nanaimo Yacht Club. Weigh-in time will be 7 p.m.

Bill Ney is in charge of the event.

NANAIMO — At the conclusion of the judging of horticultural and floricultural exhibits at the Vancouver Island Exhibition, trophies for grand aggregates in these sections were awarded.

The Nanaimo Rotary Club Silver Rose Bowl, for the highest score in floriculture, went to W. Atkinson of Departure Bay with a score of 56 points.

William A. Braddock of Parksville was runner up with 20 points, but in the total aggregate for floriculture and horticulture, Mr. Braddock won with a score of 81 points. He thus became the winner of the City of Nanaimo Perpetual Trophy.

Picture of a Women Saving Money



She's doing what many thousands of Victoria housewives do every day: scanning the news of the marketplace in order to spend her family budget-money to the best advantage.

Before her are the daily offerings of Victoria's stores and business firms, large and small . . . set forth in the pages of the Colonist, where they'll be seen and appreciated by the majority of people in this district.

By shopping through the ads in her copy of the Colonist, she will save far more than the cost of her newspaper in groceries alone. And, saved dollars will really mount up when she compares prices and bargains on clothes, entertainment, furniture and all of the other necessities that have to do with daily living.

NEWS is important for everyone. But, perhaps only the housewife really knows how important is the news of the marketplace she looks for every day in her local daily newspaper. A woman reading the ads is the very picture of the intelligent economy that ADDS money to the family income.

The Daily Colonist

Red Cross Seeks Aid For Turkey

GENEVA (UPI) — The League of Red Cross Societies has appealed for aid for 100,000 persons left homeless after recent earthquakes in eastern Turkey.

The Turkish Red Crescent (Turkish counterpart of the Red Cross) has reported minor earthquakes since Sept. 5 had seriously damaged 95 per cent of all homes in four towns in eastern Turkey.

Reuters Reporter Deported from Cuba

KINGSTON, Jamaica (Reuters) — John Bland, Havana correspondent of Reuters for the last two years, arrived here Saturday after being held incommunicado in jail for six days.

Bland said no reason was given for his arrest and subsequent deportation from Cuba.

His arrest took place the day after he filed a story saying that he had driven past an encampment where Soviet technicians were living. He said in the story he believed he was being followed.

Numerous efforts were made to obtain Bland's release, including an appeal by the news service to Cuban premier Castro.

Bland said on his arrival here he was watched over by guards wearing Russian-style helmets and armed with burlap guns during his six days in a Havana jail.

VIPAS NECESSARY
With Bland on the special plane were reporter John Barnes, 27, of Newswatch magazine and 14-year-old British student Nicholas Lacey.

Harmes had been detained since Sept. 6, Lacey since Sept. 5.

The Cuban foreign ministry announced Saturday that all foreign journalists visiting Cuba will in future be required to have visas.

SECTION 1, B.B. 1234
TECHNOCRACY INC.
Presents



RED W. MCCASLIN
Author of "THE BEGINNING OF THE END"
Club Store - 1017 View Street
Monday, September 17, 1962
At 8 p.m. Admission, 50 Cents

SANDS Funeral Chapels
Three chapels dedicated to thoughtful and understanding service.
Victoria EV 8-7511 Sidney GR 5-2982 Colwood GR 8-3831

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1962



Lorilee and Michael Kimoff, six and three, cross the bridge over Colquits Creek beside their home. Their mother writes an appeal to drivers for caution on the rural roads . . . on Page 4. —Photo by Alice Kimoff.

CHARLES SEYFORTH:

All persons with a creative urge who have of necessity been whirled into the pool of today's pigeon-holed security, are constantly striving toward independence. For Czechoslovakian-born sculptor Charles Seyforth it has been a frequently deviating road that has led to this goal.

It started when he was 14 with the path of specialized learning, first at hometown Katherinaberg's School of Fine Arts, followed by a further four years at the Munich Academy of Fine Art.

Varying lanes of experience in Europe saw him making Louis XIV furniture in France, marble sculpturing in Italy and wood-carving in Bavaria. Two years later, crossroads were reached. One pointed to Haiti, the other to Canada.

His first years in Canada, his chosen landing point, British Columbia, led him through a maze of diversified employment, ranging from sawmills, railways and goldmines to department store window dressing.

"During this time," recalled, "I used every spare moment in wood-carving—my favorite sculptural medium."

When the opportunity came to join the B.C. Forest Service Parks and Recreational Workshop at Langford, Mr. Seyforth poured all his talents into those delightful animals carved in attitudes of running, leaping and pouncing, which decorate campsite and park signs.

It is hard to understand how he is able to capture such realistic movement in his carvings—the ripple of tensed muscles, the proud still stance and the exquisite lithe grace. And he explains, "It is captured in the mind first and held there for future reference. As students we learned to study the movements of all living things. We frequented racetracks, zoos, aviaries and aquariums. And we watched people—people at work and at play."

A brilliant proof of this photographic memory is shown in high relief in the B.C. Centennial Plaque, now at Government House. He designed it as a moulded whole in which he has depicted many facets of the province and its progress—from Captain Cook at Nootka, Fort Langley, the fishing, mining, logging and farming industries—to power, education and recreation.

The latest example of his skill began as a huge block of laminated cedar measuring four feet eight inches square by three feet four, and weighing one ton. Working from his 18-inch high clay model design, Mr. Seyforth proceeded to carve a magnificent old miner panning for gold. Traces of hard experience are etched into the face, and the expression is one of strength and determination, temperance, tolerance. The completed statue, measuring five feet at the base and four feet six in height, now stands as an important part of the recent restorative work of historical Barkerville.

It is 20 years now since his first step on to the chosen road and he is firmly established in the practical studio adjoining the charming home which he designed to blend perfectly with the surrounding woods and distant sea.

He Carves Out His Future

reports JILL MADSEN



As its interior decorator, he has used his talent in creating an atmosphere of warmth through carved simplicity.

He uses many woods, but cedar (a soft wood) is ideal for free-style animal, bird and fish forms and because of its individual grain, he is able to design each form according to the specific grain. No two carvings are alike apart from the characteristic, smooth-flowing, realistic movement of each carving. The woods may vary—but most of his tools are the ones with which he began in 1942.

As teacher of two night classes, one in sculpture, the other in wood-carving, Mr. Seyforth feels that Victoria badly needs a school of fine arts—but he is not impatient.

"Ideas and development of them must progress in their own time," he said quietly. "They cannot be forced. But the time will come."

Meanwhile, with his attractive Victoria-born wife, Bernice, and lively blonde daughter, Heidi, four, and Sonja, two and a half, he continues to show the way toward artistic progress by his teachings and example.

SILISTRIA BROUGHT PIONEERS

By HAZEL SMITH

The Parade of Ships is a worthy centennial feature. Consisting of a series of bronze plaques commemorating the vessels connected with Victoria's earliest history, it was unveiled this summer on the Causeway. The plaques will serve as a constant reminder to everyone that

our city was conceived and nurtured by the early pioneers, these ships transported to our island.

Mayor Richard B. Wilson has presented a plaque to the Silistria which brought his grandfather, William Wilson, to Victoria. But it so happens that my father, the late Francis Partridge, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Partridge, their six

children and my maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Moss, were also on board. I distinctly recall the tales they used to tell of the hardships, the thrills and the joys encountered on that memorable voyage.

Let's go back a hundred years and imagine we are standing on a dock in Liverpool, England. It is a warm day in the middle of

July, 1862. The China clipper ship Silistria is preparing to set sail for the Colonies, her first port of call being Victoria, V.I. From there she is to proceed to China and procure a cargo of tea for her return voyage to England. This latter mission she never completed, as she met with disaster by fire after leaving China and was a total loss.

LOVER OF THE ARTS

The moment that one walks into the drawing-room at 4181 Quadra Street one is aware that a lover of arts lives here. It's the home of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Williams. He, retired now, is a one-time distinguished citizen of Kamloops, where he was mayor for four years, on the council and the school and hospital boards for many more, and is one of that city's "Free Men," of whom there have been only four during the course of its history.

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

His wife Dorothy, artist and teacher, has projected her understanding of color and harmony into her home, as sensitive people always do, and the impact is immediate . . . soft greens, sandy-golds, natural woodwork, and clever pictures, among them three arresting landscapes by Canada's A. Y. Jackson, which lure the impulsive visitor, manners notwithstanding, into a prowl around the walls before having been in the place three minutes!

Whenever she moves, says Mrs. Williams, the very first thing she ever does in new quarters is to find the right place for her cherished paintings.

She was born in Nova Scotia, but as she was brought out West when she was only two, her recollections of the Atlantic side of the continent aren't extensive. What she does remember, however, is that all her life, from her earliest childhood, she knew that she was destined to be a teacher. And the profession has never let her down. In her first schools she taught everything and she taught all grades, until the day came when she realized that art, all forms of art, was her special love. So she proceeded to educate herself along those lines.

She started with a correspondence school course, went on to the Vancouver School of Art, and later obtained a scholarship to Harvard for a nine-weeks' course there. This, because of its academic approach and its accent on the history of art, both new to her, were to an eager young student like an open window on a fresh view. And the fact that she and her roommate there, a girl from California, were the only two westerners attending, and the easterners seemed, surprisingly, to have an entirely different outlook on art, provided an additional dimension to the course of which she was quick to take advantage. The popular summer sessions at Banff, too, saw her for several years, and here, she says, the highlight was the fact that she met and went sketching with artist Jackson!

Obligation

It was part of the terms of her Harvard scholarship that she should pass on the training received there to classes elsewhere, so she fulfilled the obligation by teaching at night school in Kamloops. During the war she had special classes in weaving and leatherwork for the girls in the Canadian Women's Army Corps, and she worked out for her various groups a comprehensive course which many a larger city might have envied. She saw to it that they visited museums, attended good lectures, and, for good measure, managed to take them over such

places as stained-glass window factories. As always, she found the results as rewarding to herself as to her pupils.

It is the same today. Mrs. Williams has the Art Department at Victoria's S. J. Willis School, where, incidentally, she and all her contemporaries felt keenly the loss of their much-admired principal when Bernard Gillie turned his eyes toward the North West Territories—and she finds a great deal of talent manifest in her classroom. Given this, she stresses first of all that art should be creative, and so she encourages her pupils to produce, no matter the initial quality of the production. They will learn.

But the young, she says, are often unsure of themselves and easily discouraged. She is grateful when parents and friends refrain from negative comments on juvenile drawings, paintings, or other handiwork efforts, which comments can so easily squash a budding desire to be original.



Egyptian in pose and costume, flinging grain to fowl at her feet. The main panel is about six feet in height, and the whole is composed of fragments of glazed tile, shards of pottery, beach pebbles, in greens, blues, and copper tones. This work, done in sections on five-ply later attached to the wall, took its creator nearly three months to complete, and is quite an addition to the Williams' garden.

This garden is rapidly becoming a work of art, too. Like so many of Victoria's beauty spots, its charming rocky outcrop lends itself to miniature mountain path, precipice, and pool. It is still, says the gardener, in process of development, and she envisages running water, operated by a hidden pump, and the transplanting of many of the island's wildflowers. There are small stone carvings in strategic spots, and a soft small sound of bells has one looking for the source . . . tiny Sarna ones, strung in inconspicuous places, along with a few metal mobiles which turn in the breeze.

Basement Studio

Indoor part of a spacious daylight basement is in use as a studio for all sorts of constructive activities. A series of those pierced wall-board panels form a screen to separate the mundane from the artistic, and on these are several distinctly unusual examples of Mrs. Williams' own work . . . and I thought it revealing that these should be in the basement, when they are so good! Drawings, for instance, done with a felt pen and an ink which dries to a sepiatone—one in particular, a sketch of the convolutions of kelp and seaweed, which appears to writhe as one looks at it.

Carving, sculpture, puppet-making, ceramics, block-printing and silk-screening are all matters in which Mrs. Williams is trained and proficient. Jewelry making is a favorite hobby, and here she works mainly in silver, because she prefers to create her own designs rather than buy the usual findings into which some lapidaries are content to set their polished stones. She wears a handsome jade and silver ring which illustrates her point, and she brought back from a trip to Mexico samples of onyx and obsidian, which she is looking forward to using. She is tremendously pleased with herself when she finds something like this, and is equally happy to pick up workable oddments of rock, agate, or sea-polished glass on our local beaches! It's all grist to the artistic mill, a potential of beauty to the seeing eye.

Victoria one finds, is full of energetic and very talented individuals who go their quiet ways, accomplishing all sorts of worthwhile things, busy but unsung. So it's nice to sing them, when one does find them, because they have much to share. Dorothy Williams, warm-hearted and with a ready smile, is one of these.

She frowns upon such remarks

"What on earth is that supposed to be?"

Not the right attitude at all. Contrariwise, encouragement usually works wonders, as do such experiments as letting the children listen to certain musical compositions, and then draw whatever the music inspires. One can see the possibilities here, and other thoughtful, equally dedicated art teachers will doubtless agree, because past exhibitions of the work done by local students have been outstandingly good, in some cases very striking!

At home, Dorothy Williams works and experiments in many different media. An impressive project which she has recently completed is a mosaic mural affixed to an outdoor patio wall. It is L-shaped, to fit the area for which it was designed, and represents, rather subtly because the outlines melt into other colors, the figure of a woman, somewhat

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, September 16, 1962—Page 3

Here's a Commodity of Great Value, Yet

Summer has flown, leaves are turning red, and school bells are ringing! Bright-faced children, proud in new outfits, with armloads of books, are walking to school along rural and suburban roads that are narrow and winding—and busy. Many of these roads have no walking space to speak of. Small children are just inches away from the heavy wheels of speeding vehicles.

Wilkinson is such a road, particularly the stretch from Miller north to West Saanich Road. Wilkinson is only nine feet wide in places—I measured it. There is no walking space, not even a path. Many times while walking on Wilkinson with my two children, we have had to jump into the ditch to avoid speeding cars or trucks.

In the few years we have lived here two cars and a truck have crashed into our front gates, hashing in cement pillars, uprooting shrubs and gouging out chunks of lawn.

One speeding car, out of control, ploughed into a visitor's car parked in our driveway, careened on yards further, finally landing

upside down on our fence with the broken maple tree hanging over the wreck like a green shroud! And the driver was lucky—he stepped out with bruises only. And my husband and I felt lucky, too. Plenty of property damage, but property can be replaced. Little children we have two—can only be repaired; and not always that!

Short months ago my little girl Lorilee dashed in with bad news: "Mommy, there's a white cat on the road. I saw the man drive right over it. There's blood, and the cat can't get up anymore!"

As I viewed the mangled cat in the road, and ran in to phone the SPCA, a scene from my childhood flashed in memory. When I was five, I lived on a narrow, winding road similar to Wilkinson. I would stand at our fence with my younger sister and watch the children pass on their way to school. One day in September

CAUTION COSTS SO LITTLE!

By ALICE KIMOFF

we saw the boy next door start out to the road from his home, proud in his new jacket, and carrying schoolbooks. It was to have been his first day at school. But as he reached the road, a speeding truck shot down on him, dragging him along crushing life from him. The little boy lay in the road, twisted strangely. . . . The shrieks of the mother were dreadful. When the police car took the little boy and his mother and the white fared driver away, my mother gathered up the scattered books. Tears drenched her face.

The mangled cat would be a harsh sight for any child, but it was especially so for my little Lorilee. She loves animals, and she has more compassion for them than many adults for either children or animals. She didn't

need the sight of that poor cat to remind her to be careful on the road. She has had safety rules drilled into her since she was a very tiny girl, and now she understands very well the rules she must follow while walking along or crossing any road. Now that she has started her first term at school, and will be walking this busy road twice a day for weeks, years perhaps, her training will help protect her.

But children are unpredictable and even the most careful among them will sometimes forget caution.

I think most drivers are careful—they have children themselves, some of them, so this piece is directed not at them, but at the drivers who think, "IT CAN'T HAPPEN TO ME."

SILISTRIA BROUGHT PIONEERS

Continued from Page 2

As departure time approaches the air is filled with excitement and tenseness—men shouting orders, frightened animals being herded on board, and about 250 passengers trying to hide their emotions. Some are tearfully bidding goodbye to their loved ones; some are promising to send for their families when they strike it rich, and some are looking forward to a future of gay adventure.

On the voyage, food presented a major problem. Over the months a goodly amount would be consumed, but there were no facilities for keeping it fresh except by salting. Consequently, the ship's hold resembled a veritable Noah's Ark with live sheep, pigs, chickens, ducks and pigeons, as well as three cows which were due to calve at different times and thus ensure a constant supply of fresh milk.

Food with other staples could be bought from the ship's store. A number of passengers were, through lack of funds, obliged to cook their own meals in a community galley, and the problems which presented themselves here can be imagined.

When water was rationed thirst became almost unbearable, but, during a rainstorm, canvases were stretched on the decks to catch every possible drop.

Terrific storms were encountered but the little vessel weathered them all. It was hard to determine which was the worst—those storms or the intense heat of the tropics. Sometimes they drifted for days with scarcely enough wind to make any progress. Some passengers became ill, but mothers with small children suffered the most. The tar and pitch in the seams of the deck melted and stuck to the passengers' feet.

Some of the more adventurous travellers took advantage of the calm, cooling their bodies and tempers by diving overboard to swim in the sea, but always with a rope

tied around their waists in case sharks were sighted.

The ceremony of crossing the line took place as it does today. Old Father Neptune appeared and gave those who were crossing for the first time a thorough ducking in a tank of salt water.

Near Cape Horn they sighted their first and only other ship, a sailing vessel bound from Australia to England. Passengers lined the decks and waved and shouted.

But, after another two months, the excitement of seeing the other ship dwindled into insignificance when compared with the thrill of first sighting Vancouver Island. It was a never-to-be forgotten experi-

ence. Passengers and crew stood in mute silence as Capt. Jocelin assured them that it really was Vancouver Island. There was scarcely a dry eye amongst the men, and the women wept openly. Heartfelt prayers of thanksgiving were said.

As they neared Cape Flattery the pilot came aboard and the captain warned him that he would blow his brains out if he failed to bring the ship safely into port. Luckily, there was no need of such drastic action and the gallant little ship, surrounded by dozens of Indian war canoes, made her way proudly into the harbor.

Thanks to the hardy pioneers of the Silistria, and many others like them, the beautiful city of Victoria has grown in stature and repute. What changes will take place in the future no one can prophesy, but, as in the past, Victoria will always be closely associated with the sea and ships.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (2) FAMILIAR
- (2) NAVIGATE
- (3) MINISTER
- (4) ANTELOPE
- (5) DIAGONAL



Pioneer transport . . . an early four-master.

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He Knew Schooners, and the War on the Veldt

A. Seaman Hatfield of Penticton lives in the kind of a house that no one has time to build any more. Set in an acre-sized lot among lawns, flowers and fruit trees, it faces Fairview Road, which not so long ago knew the clatter of horses' hoofs, and the rumble of wagon wheels freighting from the crossroads of the Okanagan at Osoyoos, or from Penticton, to turn at the Sand Hills, up Shingle Creek, and over Green Mountain to Keremeos or to the Nickel Plate Mine. The house belongs in that era.

When I called a few days ago, I was shown into his study where pictures of sailing ships adorn the walls. But when conversation turned to books we moved into his living room.

It is a large room, its floor of quarter sawn oak partly covered by oriental rugs, complementing the furniture, massive and comfortable, fashioned when things were made to last. It is beautiful as well.

Along one wall large diamond-paned windows invite a view of the garden, but not to the street, and a 200-year-old grandfather's clock in one corner faces a large, brick fireplace which divides the bookcases holding most of his 900-volume library. There are the old masters, including a leather-bound set of Smollett, dated 1793, and a five-volume set in Morocco, "Lives of British Admirals," dated 1761. There are newer books, too, which one day will be included among the classics.

Naturally there is a Mandalay edition of Kipling for Seaman Hatfield—an original Tommy Atkins is a veteran of the Boer War. Mr. Hatfield was born in Brookville, Nova Scotia, in November, 1875. He can trace his ancestry directly to Captain John Hatfield, a British Army officer, born in 1740, who came to the Americas in pre-revolutionary days.

Between 1823 and 1880 Seaman's grand-father built 16 sailing ships at Brookville where the details of sail plan, rigging and tonnage are still on record at marine archives. His father, Thomas, was master of the schooner *Nova Scotia*, trading between the Maritimes, Boston, New York and the West Indies. Seaman, a family name, suits him well for he knew the sting of salt spray from the time he was old enough to go to school.

School days, in an era when craftsmanship was more important than "book learning," did not last long. When Seaman was 12 he began work as a "ship-smith" at Port Greville, Nova Scotia. A ship-smith, in case you have forgotten, forged and installed all the iron work on wooden ships of that time, from the cap on the bowsprit to the rudder brackets at the stern.

After three years, when shipbuilding he came dull, he travelled for a hardware company but found the work too boring for his adventurous soul.

One of the First

In 1898, at the outbreak of the Boer War, A. Seaman Hatfield was among the first to enlist. He was assigned to "G" Company of the Royal Canadian Regiment, the first Canadian outfit to leave Canada. In late October his regiment sailed from Quebec, 1,135 strong, on the Allan liner *Sardinian*, and Seaman's comment on the voyage was that when all ranks were on deck there was hardly room to turn around.

One morning, after 32 days at sea, his transport sailed past Robben Island into Table Bay.

"I shall never forget," Seaman mused, "the exact scene. The white buildings of Capetown crouched under Table Mountain. There was a

OKANAGAN POET AND ADVENTURER

By
By ERIC SISMEY



SEAMAN HATFIELD

whip of cloud, like a white tablecloth, stretched across its top. Anchored in the roads were several square riggers, and alongside the pier the red black funneled Union Castle ships were ranged.

"Ashore the sights were stranger still. Most of the people were blacks. Zulu rickshaw boys, adorned in lion skins or helmeted with bullock horns, pranced to show their might.

But not for long did I enjoy these strange sights. We were soon marched to the station, and after a short bivouac, herded into a rattle-bang train. We stopped one night beside a dusty road. The sergeants went through the train. "Untrain! Fall in! Roll call! March! Then, after long hours of dust, dirt and more dust, the bell tents of our camp showed up in the early dawn."

"Remember Kipling's Boots?" He wrote well: "We're foot slog slog slog-slogging over Africa. Four foot-slog slog-slogging over Africa. Boots-boots-boots-boots, movin' up and down again..."

Snipers, Bugs, Dirt...

"I was in Africa a year," Seaman told me, "most of the time on the High Veldt. There were snipers, bugs, heat and dirt—poor water, poor food and sometimes none at all. We would climb one gravelly kopje to find nothing but other kopjes ahead to which the snipers had moved.

"I don't remember much of the voyage home. I was too tired to remember. The welcome accorded us on landing was overshadowed by the joy to be in Canada again with a whole skin.

"After my discharge I went back to selling hardware again until the West beckoned in 1907."

In British Columbia, Seaman's first job was at Summerland, where, for two bits an hour, he dug ditches for the J.M. Robinson irrigation project.

In May, 1909, the Hatfields joined a party to camp along Dog Lake—a name which seems to have offended newcomers who have changed it to Skaha at what is now Kaleden. The Hatfields liked what they saw and Seaman decided to throw in his lot with the new development.

In the spring of 1910, Seaman Hatfield, with partners Jim Harrison and Harry Corbett—who lives there still—undertook clearing, ploughing and fencing of 200 acres of wild land, followed by the job of planting 27,000 fruit trees and, since the irrigation system was not finished, of nursing them through summer, irrigating the young trees, one by one, with a pail.

From 1914 through 1922 Hatfield secured the mail contract between Penticton and Osoyoos, stopping at booming Kaleden, sleepy Okanagan Falls, and the dying gold camp at Fairview. Through fair weather or foul, the mail went through in the back seat of a Model "T" Ford.

Vessels of His Own

Not satisfied with these activities, Seaman engaged in water transportation from the head of Skaha Lake down to Kaleden and Okanagan Falls. His first boat, the *Cygnel*, was soon replaced by the *Mallard*, a twin rudder, tunnel stern job, which enabled him to navigate the Okanagan River through to Penticton and eliminated a wagon haul.

Some early residents still recall a trip in the *Mallard* in 1914. A party of about 20 went up to Penticton to see a road show. It was planned to return to Kaleden in the *Mallard* by moonlight, but when the times came the moon was covered by clouds. After waiting several hours Captain Hatfield decided to run the river. Today few of the passengers remember much about the show, but they will never forget the way Hatfield navigated the seven miles of winding, swift-flowing river, unable to see more than 20 feet ahead.

After the First World War the British Columbia government began an extensive irrigation development at Oliver under the Soldiers' Settlement Act, and Hatfield secured the contracts to freight cement, construction material, and the wood slaves for the system across the valley at Oliver. This was the beginning of the Interior Contracting Company which, over the years, was engaged for the most part in highway and road construction, and work for the Kettle Valley Railroad. The company prospered under the joint leadership of Hatfield and his sons H. R. and G. R. Hatfield. When Seaman retired in 1936 the business was sold.

More Adventure

Management of the Interior Contracting Company did not interfere with other adventures. In 1918, a prospector's yarn of a two-foot vein of boronite was the start of an expedition into the north country. With a companion and an Indian guide, Hatfield journeyed through Stuart Lake, up the Middle River, through Takla Lake, and up the Driftwood River to the Frypan Mountains. The trip was fruitless for the two-foot vein turned out to be low grade and while there were streaks of boronite the load was not worth staking. But it was an adventure, and Seaman, remembering the run down the Middle and Driftwood rivers, still wonders how they got through.

In January, 1946, when Mr. Hatfield was in Vancouver, he watched the *Parak*, a four-masted barque, 3,200 tons, built in 1905, leave port. New Zealand bound with a load of grain. The voyage was both historical and memorable. Sailing under a British flag, commanded by a New Zealander, manned by a British crew she was the last Cape Horn to sail from the Pacific Coast. Norman McNeill, of Vancouver,

Continued on Page 10

Occasionally September comes up with a day of breathless perfection. As we move ever closer to the dark end of the year we have to make the most of every hour of sunshine. I don't know which is the most enjoyable . . . the first picnic of the year or the last. Within the next week or two why not plan to have one more picnic?

Of course fall days are bursting at the seams with things to be done before fall really takes over . . . the windows should be cleaned, the back steps painted and there's a pile full of green tomatoes waiting to be made into pickles. But on a lovely golden day the urgency to prepare for winter doesn't seem so imperative. Children at school! That's no excuse . . . You can still catch three or four hours of daylight after school is out. If a basket picnic is too much bother, have a meal under your own apple tree, but do have at least one more meal out of doors.

We had our last-of-the-season picnic one day last week. We decided at breakfast that it was just too nice to stay home and work. Jim offered to do the dishes while I packed the lunch.

Our picnic basket is an ancient one made by an old Indian woman. Every time I use it I am reminded of old Mrs. Susan who made it. She used to call once or twice a year to trade baskets for old clothes. It makes me laugh now when I recall the palaver that went on between us. The procedure was always the same. . . I'd pick out the basket I wanted and place it on one side of the kitchen table. Then I'd start bringing out the old clothes, piling them on the opposite side of the table. Perhaps an old suit of Jim's . . . She loved to get men's clothes, especially when they would fit her husband and Jim's apparently did. She would always hold the trousers up to the light to see how thin the seat had worn. One at a time pieces of wearing apparel were minutely examined and added to the pile she planned on accepting. Actually she never refused anything but she had to go through the motions and give approval or disapproval of each item. Her eyes would gleam when something took her fancy but scorn for a garment would produce a sound which meant . . . "I don't attach any value to this but because you and me are good friends, I take."

When the pile had grown to considerable proportions I would say, "That is all, I have nothing more."

Then Mrs. Susan would remark, "My husband like your raspberry jam."

After the jam had been added to her booty she would say coyly, "Homemade bread, maybe?"

About this time all that was necessary to bring the bargaining to an end was for me to say, "I don't think I want the basket after all."

Just one motion toward gathering up my goods was the signal for the final negotiations. Mrs. Susan would begin to put the things into her bundle . . . "I take, but please 50 cents for car fare. I very tired today."

Over the years I acquired quite a number of fine baskets. Jim had no use for our sort of bargaining but it was fun, and Mrs. Susan and I understood each other . . . down to the last 50 cents. Mrs. Susan, God rest her soul, went

to Glory years ago but her spirit still lives on in her durable and useful baskets.

A PICNIC LUNCH for two is simple . . . especially if it is impromptu. You usually take what the refrigerator affords. Into Mrs. Susan's basket I put homemade bread, butter in a jar, and enough cold beef from the yesterday roast to make sandwiches when we reached our destination. I found two large ripe tomatoes in the frig and picked a crisp cucumber from the garden. The day before I'd made crabapple jelly and tried out a new recipe for muffins. . . What could be better for dessert? A thermos of coffee completed the lunch. A small tablecloth and paper tablecloths, bread knife, plates, mugs, and salt and pepper are all that are needed for a simple meal.

The new muffin recipe turned out well. Perhaps you would like to try it. For picnic or for home fare they are excellent . . . moist and of good flavor.

Raisin Oat Muffins . . . One cup rolled oats, one-half cup seedless raisins, one cup buttermilk, one cup sifted all purpose flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon baking soda, one teaspoon salt, dash nutmeg, one-half cup lightly packed brown sugar, one well beaten egg, one-quarter cup salad oil. Grease 12 muffin tins or line them with paper liners. The paper liners are particularly good for muffins or cup cakes to take on a picnic. Set the oven at 400°. Now measure the rolled oats and the raisins into a bowl and pour the buttermilk over them. Measure all the dry ingredients into a sifter. Stir the beaten egg and the salad oil into the softened rolled oats. Make a well in the dry ingredients and add the oat mixture. Mix just until the flour is moistened. Do not try to smooth the batter. Fill prepared muffin cups two-thirds full with batter. Bake in pre-heated oven 18 to 20 minutes. Serve hot or cold with butter or margarine. These re-heat well.

Here is a chocolate slice that is large, moist and of very good flavor. It should be a fine item to take to a picnic. It would also be an excellent sweet for lunches.

Chocolate Slice . . . First, a 15x10x1-inch pan—a jelly roll pan is just right. In a saucepan put one-and-a-quarter cup cut up dates, three-quarters cup brown sugar, one-half cup butter and one-half cup water. Simmer until dates are

It's Not Too Late to PICNIC says Muriel Wilson



THOUGHT for FOOD

soft. Add one package of chocolate bits. Remove from the heat and add one-half cup orange juice, one-half cup milk, two well beaten eggs, one-and-one-quarter cup sifted all purpose flour, one-half teaspoon salt and one scant teaspoon baking soda. Stir in one cup chopped walnuts.

This is a very thin batter but that's the way it should be. Pour into the greased pan and bake in a pre-heated 350° oven until firm. This cake can be frosted with an orange butter icing but it's quite good just with confectioner's sugar sifted on top. Cut into bars when cold.

Next time you wonder how to

pack a picnic for ease of carrying and eating, consider the foil plate. Oblong or round, these plates make excellent carrying storage for meals on the go. Sandwiches may be cut into triangular shape, each section wrapped separately and the sections packed, with points to centre, into a round plate. A whole meal can be adequately carried in an oblong foil plate. There's an added advantage . . . no dishes to wash afterwards.

Whether it's a picnic from a basket or a cook-out, that last-of-the-season picnic affords pleasure far out of proportion to the work involved. A fine way to savor the diminishing hours of sunshine

BRIDE'S CORNER

Stale bread dried out in the oven makes nifty, crunchy casserole topping. Crush it in a paper bag with the rolling pin. Nothing to clean up later.

Another way to give a casserole a crusty topping in no time—mix crisp cereal, melted butter and grated cheese.

Keep grated cheese in a jar in the refrigerator . . . ready for instant use.

Use a tray for table setting . . . dishes, glasses, silver go on a tray in the kitchen. The table can be set in two trips.

For a busy tomorrow . . . set breakfast table at night.

Ever hear of Jingle Pot Road? It's in the Nanaimo area and its name has always intrigued everyone who ever heard it.

A. F. BUCKHAM describes its derivation in this article:

COAL MEANT FORTUNES FOR ISLAND PIONEERS

The year 1879 was a bright one for Nanaimo's coal-mining industry. Output for the first time surpassed the 200,000-ton mark.

For the second year in a row, Dunsmuir, Diggle & Company's eight-year-old Wellington Colliery had raised more coal than the quarter-century-old pits the Vancouver Coal Co. had bought from the Hudson's Bay Co.

Overcoming such handicaps as the four-month strike of 1877 and the disastrous explosion of April 17, 1879, which snuffed out 12 lives, Robert Dunsmuir provided a convincing demonstration of what drive and mining skill could do with a good body of coal.

Two others who thought with a little luck they could do as well were John Dick and Jacob Blessing. Dick was a well-known Vancouver Island coal miner whose family, through marriage, is connected with that of Earl Wedwood, minister of recreation and conservation in B.C.'s cabinet. Blessing is believed to have been a respected Nanaimo carpenter and builder. They turned their eyes to the 400 acres of forest on the foothills of Mt. Benson owned by Peter Sabiston, pioneer Nanaimo pilot, and Adam Grant Horne, formerly an adventurous Hudson's Bay Company official.

On Oct. 1, 1879, these four signed an agreement. Sabiston and Horne granted Dick and Blessing sole rights to search for coal on their lands for two years. Should luck favor the search all four were to share alike in the benefits. They were confident, and agreed, unless all four consented the mine yet to be found should not be sold for less than \$20,000.

Their efforts were rapidly crowned with success for in his annual report for 1879, Edward Gawler Prior, inspector of mines at Nanaimo, later to be premier and lieutenant-governor of the province, said:

"A first-class seam of coal has also been found under the estate of Messrs. Sabiston and Horne by John Dick—a seam six feet thick of fine hard coal—a very valuable property."

Ever a man with an eye to a good prospect,



This old, fading photograph shows the original Jingle Pot Slope.

Robert Dunsmuir appeared in the story. On Oct. 3, 1881, Sabiston, Horne, Dick and Blessing sold their property to Dunsmuir and his partner wealthy Lieutenant Wadham Nestor Diggle RN.

According to Archibald Dick, brother of John Dick, the discoverer, Dunsmuir tested the property in 1880 by a working he called No. 2 Slope, Wellington Colliery. He evidently thought he could do better elsewhere and nothing more was done for years.

This is all very well, but what about "Jingle Pot"? Dick's and Blessing's first mine was called the "Jingle Pot." Although the name was not to be used officially for 37 years, during all this time, with the long memory characteristic of coal miners, the old mine was always the Jingle Pot.

Where did Dick and Blessing get the name? When a mine car was loaded underground a signal had to be given to take it away. They used an old-fashioned but effective way, a long rope strung along the supporting posts from the coal face to the surface. At the surface end of the rope was hung a pot with a few stones in it. When the miner at the face pulled the rope, the pot jingled and those on surface knew it was time to hold. Hence the "Jingle Pot Mine."

Some confusion may have arisen because two other mines bore the same name. Sabiston's and Horne's 400 acres lay between Jingle Pot and East Wellington Roads to the south and north, and Holland and Pryde Roads to the west and east. Just south of this were another 200 acres which contained one of the most profitable bodies of coal ever worked in the Nanaimo area. Here in 1907 H. W. Maynard and J. J. Grant, both at one time well-known in Nanaimo business circles, started the New East Wellington Colliery of the Vancouver-Nanaimo Coal Mining Company, Ltd.

Count Alvo von Alvensleben bought the property the next year. Well known as a B.C. financier before the First World War and strongly backed by German capital, it was the general belief in Nanaimo that had the fortunes of war been different, the count would have been the Kaiser's Viceroy for B.C.

Harry N. Freeman, "nester" of Nanaimo coal miners, was mine manager.

James Dickson, long time Victoria resident, who later rose to be chief inspector of mines, was "overman." Amongst the fire-bosses was the late well known W. J. "Daddy" Moore and the late Nanaimo sportsman, Nat Bevis. This mine, adjacent to the Old Jingle Pot, over its life from 1907 to 1920 was commonly known by the same name.

In the same year it closed, 1920, Maynard and Grant began the East Wellington Colliery of the East Wellington Coal Co. which operated from 1920 to 1928. This was on the site of Dick and Blessing's original prospect. All these mines were in their day, popularly known as "The Jingle Pot." All were most easily reached by the road which, obviously, was called "Jingle Pot Road."

R. M. ANGUS' STAMP PACKET

Several fine sets of topical sets have been issued during the past months, among them a beautiful, multi-colored series of definitive stamps by British Honduras showing in natural colors a wide range of South American birds.

Swaziland's attractive new definitive series include three birds, and the first section of new definitives for Singapore depict Malayan

fish and that odd, appealing little creature, the sea horse.

Harrison & Son of London, have been given the order for two Australian stamps (5d. and 4s.) to be issued for the Empire Games to be held at Perth later this year.

Great Britain will issue a set of three stamps (2½d., 3d. and 1½d.) in November to commemorate Na-

tional Productivity Year which is being launched by the British Productivity Council under the patronage of HRH the Duke of Edinburgh. The council is endeavouring to focus attention on the need to increase efficiency and lower production costs.

News from France is that the optimistic young man who set

out for British Columbia some months ago with the object of canvassing pioneer families in hopes of discovering another copy of the famous \$50,000 stamp of which only one is known to exist, has returned unsuccessful. He was fortunate in securing some covers which helped to recoup the expenses of his journey, however.

The Daily Colonist, Monday, September 16, 1962—Page 7

There was Music and Merriment . . . and Sometimes Mura

The Liveliest Street

Johnson Street, below Government, was all but deserted the other evening as I drove leisurely down toward the bridge. Backlighting in the horizontal rays of a dying sun, a black alley cat loped purposefully across the street in front of me, and as I passed the shadowy entrance of a rooming house I glimpsed an amorous couple slouched shoulder to shoulder against a wall. Only other sign of life was a young policeman pacing his beat away down the street. (Ever notice how the policemen get younger and younger? It's not because we're getting older; obviously they're reducing the age limit every year.)

To the uninformed this almost lifeless stretch of Johnson Street would have been drab and uninteresting; but somehow I saw it differently. Saw it in a night-time blaze of shop lights, the jostling Saturday night sidewalk throngs, the endless swinging of saloon doors. Fifty years ago this was the Island midway, the poor man's Mardi Gras, and in stereo. From amusement arcades each side of the street came the crack of rifles in shooting galleries, backgrounded by the perpetual ragtime clang of mechanical pianos.

Here were the tattooing parlors, and other parlors, for both man's adornment and content, along with all-night restaurants and, for the thirsty, a veritable Niagara of liquor.

Perhaps there are among us some old-timers who would care to take a mental barroom census? Let's start at Wharf and go up the south side. First there's a gas station on the corner where once stood the Occidental, and in the middle of the block opposite Store Street stood the Louvre, later the Gordon, about next-door to Wylie's shooting gallery. On the corner of Waddington Alley, where the Salvation Army now extends its helping hand, was Tom McManus' California Saloon. Maybe you remember this bluff character with his smoking cap, who on occasion smoked chewing tobacco in his pipe. Further criterion of his manhood was his ability to toss sailors and marines out into the street.

An Oversight

Crossing Waddington Alley, and a little farther up, you come to Wille's bakery (still there) and farther along another shooting gallery. Come next the swinging doors of the Grand Central, and farther along the Jubilee. Tripping across Oriental Alley by strange oversight there isn't a pub on the corner of Government so we cross over. Up in this block first there's Bill Harrison's bar and liquor store, then the Canada, and finally we're at Broad. On the opposite corner is the Atlantic (previously the London) and up the block, on the corner of Douglas, the Regent.

Crossing over Douglas, only a few doors from the corner, is the Lincoln bar. Unfortunately for the thirsty there's no other retail liquor outlet in this block till we get to the corner of Blanchard and enter the Klondike, superseded later by the Kaiserhof. The garden area south of the Klondike towards Yates had tables and chairs under the trees and at night the soft glow of Japanese lanterns shone down on singing groups who swung steins in rhythm with their feelings. Which shows that if grandpa didn't know anything about the atom, he knew the good life when it could be arranged!

Let's cross the street now and go down the other side; where today's government liquor store stands was the Blue Post, and in the block between Douglas and Broad the St. James, on the corner of Broad, the Tourist.

By some awkward judgment in town planning, there isn't a pub in the next block, but below Government past Aaronson's, Jeune Brothers, and the theatre, the first port of call is the King's Head (later the Rainier), the great sailors' resort because the proprietor was ex-navy.

Joe E. at the Grand

The theatre we passed was of course the Grand, an old-time ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay music hall with vaudeville acts—wide-mouthed comedian Joe E. Brown played here as an acrobatic youngster—which became the Pantages and finally with the very first movies, a nickelodeon called the Bijou. After the King's Head, in rapid succession we pass the Strand, the Empire, the Panama and on the corner of Store Street, the Grand Pacific. Across the road on the other corner was the Queens, where "Tilikum" Voss held forth. A few more steps and you're back on Wharf Street, out of pubs, out of money and probably out of your mind.

Twenty retail liquor outlets in five blocks. For every Victoria pub that existed 50 years ago (close to 100) today there's a gas station. It was the hard-surfaced highway and the automobile that helped disperse the Johnson Street crowds, and when machinery, to a great extent, eliminated the pick and shovel day laborer, the job was complete. You can actually pinpoint the exact date of Johnson Street's decline—May 24, 1903. It was on this sunny Victoria Day holiday that the first automobile was unceremoniously at the E & N station, by owner Dr. E. C. Hart and assistant Matt Hutchison. Filled with gas and oil, the one-cylinder curved-dash Oldsmobile chuffed merrily up unpaved Johnson Street, gawking bystanders never realizing that from now on life's pattern would change.

Named for Captain

Away back in the history of Johnson Street—probably named for the Royal Navy skipper of HMS Driver who brought out our first Island governor, Blanchard—the first straggling row of miner's tents was flanked by a deep ravine that started as a stream bed from the marshland at Yates and Quadra and angled to the harbor, north-westward across Broad at Johnson, cut across the block (under the Westholme Hotel) swung across Cormorant and finally ended up in a bay across Store Street east of Cormorant. Approaching the sea it got deeper necessitating occasional foot-bridges. At highwater, so it was said, Indians paddled canoes up to Douglas Street.

Tented Johnson Street in a year or so gave way to sawn lumber, mostly California redwood, and finally brick and stone.

It's over 100 years ago that gold rush Johnson Street started its legend of fabulous characters: men like Ned McGowan who ducked out of the Golden Gate ahead of a vigilante committee, to return years later and become a California judge. Once Frisco's "Forty Thieves" sought a new field of operation on Johnson Street, only to be nipped in the bud and one by one deported.

Heyday of this midway of liquor, laughter and lechery was probably around 1900, when shop

hours were airily ignored (you could stay open till midnight if you liked) and pubs closed only briefly to clean up. Nightly the resorts were invaded by hordes of construction workers, day laboring pick and shovel gangs, men of all nations, from the sticks and the "criks." Prospectors, loggers and drapesea sailors, rubbed shoulders with sealers—whose second home was Hakodate! men who had poached on the Pribilofs and heard the nighttime boom of surf on the seal rookeries, from St. Paul's rocks to the Falkland Islands.

Day of the Crimp

In these barrooms you'd find one-time South Sea "blackbirds" touching glasses and making deals with opium smugglers, while in the background crimps worked persuasively to fill the shorthaired for 'sles of square-riggers in the Royal Roads. Only a shipping master could hire crews, hence crimping was a felony; an even graver felony when you supplied a Navy deserter with a change of name, an \$8 suit, and stealthy passage out to an anchored bark. The rougher approach to this transaction was the Mickey Finn; a form of sedation not infrequently used at the turn of the century, especially in the old Rock Bay Saloon on Bay Street. There many a customer walked in by daylight, to be carried to a hack at dead of night and wake up the next morning in a wooden ship's bunk.

If there was generally an air of brawling bonhomie on Johnson Street, sometimes it was punctuated by tragedy.

Apart from the commonplace knockdown-and-drag-out barroom fights, there were also occasional knifings and shootings. Once a short order cook was known to pursue a customer to mid-street before knifing him in the back. Sometimes the "ladies" of Johnson Street figured, mostly in Frankie and Johnny type incidents. Like the statuesque ash blonde Belle Adams whose man, Charlie Kincaid, "done her wrong." Charlie, 23, deserted a wife and child in favor of Belle, and Belle, 28, ducked out on a husband and small son in favor of Charlie.

Charlie was a "high yellow," and much too good looking for his own good, and when Belle caught him two-timing she fixed him with his indispensable item of evening wear—his razor. One old timer told me the other day that she cut his head off "and it came rolling and bumping down the stairs." It wasn't quite so. She did however slit Charlie's throat from ear to ear, after which he tumbled panic stricken down a flight of stairs to lurch across the sidewalk and expire in the gutter. In traditional style Belle dashed down after him to fling herself on his body, weeping mightily.

Place of Ghosts

The stairs were those of the Empire Hotel at No. 516. Anyone working late on today's ground floor premises, pay no attention to the nighttime clatter of male feet or the odd feminine shriek. It'll probably be the ghosts of Belle and Charlie.

A later "Frankie and Johnny" interlude happened further down on the other side of the street, just below today's Salvation Army premises, in the now vanished Gordon Hotel. There

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Sometimes Murder

A Story of Old Victoria by CECIL CLARK—Illustration by JOAN M. SMITH

Street on the Island

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nished Gordon Hotel. There

Jean Bowers hurried her man, Fred La Marr,
on a well-earned trip to the nether regions.

This time it was a shiv, in the shape of a vege-
table knife, that caught Fred in the sorta.

Truly, as the man said, hell hath no fury . . .

In both these instances chivalrous and under-
standing Victoria jurymen gave the ladies the
benefit of the doubt.

Among the strange characters who made brief
appearance on lower Johnson was little Annie
Rooney. Not bad looking, at the turn of the cen-
tury, Annie was a piano player in the California.
The subtle difference between piano player and a
pianist, stemmed of course from the same reason
that dictated a distinction between a house and a
home.

Liked the Navy

Annie's predisposition toward the Navy took a
queer turn; she always wanted to parade around
in a sailor's uniform! Sometimes, when one of
the lads from Esquimalt took an involuntary rain
check on the evening's proceedings—by passing
out—Annie would possess herself of his jumper
and silk, and bell-bottomed trousers. Thus ar-
rayed, a cigarette dangling from her lip, a glass of
rum where the sheet music should be, merrily she
whanged away at the piano. Annie was no slouch
at the keyboard, and in addition played five other
instruments.

She played mostly for cash or drinks, and on
occasion, when over stimulated, would weave her
way across the street to the grocer delights of
the Grand Pacific. Now and again she was picked
up by the gendarmerie and fined, for transvesti-
tism in that era was akin to wearing a wrist
watch, smoking cigarettes or playing golf.

Annie claimed she composed the song "Little
Annie Rooney," hence her pseudonym, but got
gypped out of the copyright.

In this, I'm afraid, Annie was adrift. The
song was the work of Mike Nolan and was a red-
hot favorite around English music halls before it
was pirated in the States.

Annie's love of the Navy was no passing phase;
at one time in her career she had actually been
a sailor. Dressed in round rig she once slipped
aboard a U.S. warship in New York or Boston
and played in the band during a three months'
Caribbean cruise. If the lower deck cottoned on,
no word seemed to reach the wardroom. Once
she married a sailor (on the U.S.S. Charleston at
Seattle) but soon left him to float on her own
from town to town. She played the piano in
saloons in the Kootenays during the mining boom
of the '90s, before appearing in Victoria, then
moved on somewhere else.

Still at His Stand

Jacob Aaronson, known to generations of Vic-
torians as "Jakey", has been in business on John-
son Street for nigh on 60 years which ranks him,
along with Jeune Brothers and Wille's Bakery,
one of the three longest in business on Victoria's
one-time gay way.

Jakey, who has just passed his 78th mile-stone,
can still by the way parrot the spiel of a medicine
man with whom, as a kid, he worked the up-
Island towns.

At 20 Jakey had a \$15-a-month second-hand
store near to present-day Jeune Brothers, and
hard by the Pantages Theatre. It was four years
later that, in off moments from his business cares,
he got interested in physical culture. Perhaps
it was to take the kinks out of his back for in
that day, according to Jakey, he slept on his
counter, his only companion a large black cat.

His preoccupation with health and strength
led him to instal a punching bag in the back of his
shop, and it was this that one day caught the
eye of a rather well set up customer. With a
glance at Jakey, the stranger stepped up to the
bag and gave it a few brisk, professional, rights
and lefts. Whether it was because Jakey looked
unimpressed or what, anyway the stranger sud-



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY . . . she sang for the sailors.

denly cut loose with a hard right that ripped the
bag from its anchorage and set it bouncing around
the store. Jakey, of course, jumped back in open-
mouthed amazement, while the cat flew out of the
door. Seems the stranger was a Cornishman
called Bob Fitzsimmons, ex world heavyweight
champion, appearing that week at the Pantages
with his wife, Mrs. Julia Clifford Fitzsimmons.

Change of Costume

That was in 1908, the year, by the way, that
Johnson Street's pedestrians noticed the city police
discard the American-styled knee-length frock
coat with its twin row of brass buttons, and the
bell-shaped helmets. In exchange they got the
"lobby" style military helmet, along with a tight-
necked tunic. Enarmed for 50 years, this was
the year they first carried revolvers, but only from
4 p.m. to 8 a.m.

There's one more spot of comedy before we
leave the street.

I mentioned the Blue Post, on the site of today's
liquor store. It was here, over 50 years ago, that

on a quiet and sunny spring morning a well-known
member of the community (still with us, on
pension) noticed from across the street a brother
Scot putting his horse in Brog's Stable before ad-
journing to the Blue Post next door to recover
his pain.

As the swinging door closed behind him, the
blue-coat crossed over, hank the horse out of a
stall, and led it to the pub door. A smack on the
rump and in it clattered. After which our friend
walked on.

The horse, "admitted to the bar" as you might
say, created a terrific stir, but seconds later when
irate patrons rushed out on the sidewalk there was
no one in sight. That is, no one except the majesty
of the law, its back to them, sauntering down the
street.

Today the haunts of Little Annie Rooney and
Belle Adams, the honky-tonks and bar rooms,
have either vanished or are now preoccupied
with more commerce. However if today it seems
rather prosaic with its five-day week and 6 o'clock
closing, don't let it fool you. Johnson Street has
had its moments!

The faces of the pilot and co-pilot, lit by the dim instrument lights, were shiny with perspiration as they fought the controls of the crippled plane.

Faced with the Emergency Problem of Flight

RCAF Aircrews Baffle 'Brain'

Art and Story

by

ED COSGROVE

Their problem was basically simple: How to bring a giant, multi-engine aircraft down through heavy overcast onto a foreign airdrome. The problem was compounded by a crippled and feathered engine. And the airport of Dusseldorf was strange to them.

And from the crisp, staccato commands of the pilot and the flat monotone of the ground control officer, both voices keyed with an undertone of tension, it was difficult to realize that the pilot could land his plane right atop the tower and no harm would be done—except to his flying record.

For the crewmen manning that flight deck had never left the ground. The "cockpit" they manned was a glorified version of the old, wartime Link Trainer—but with added refinements.

In the huge, air-conditioned section of a hangar at Station Trenton, Air Transport Command air crews can practise landings and emergency failure procedure so realistic that actual in-flight emergency failure drills have been eliminated from the training program.

A massive, electronic brain which prepares intricate mathematical formula in the space of seconds is the key to the flight simulator.

ON FILE IN DATA on all major airports used by ATC aircraft in North America and Europe. This is fed into the machine, creating the touchdown problems for the air crew, who



GROUP CAPTAIN GERARD EDWARDS, DFC, Deputy Air Officer Commanding, Air Transport Command.

sit in a mockup of a Yukon cockpit and "land" their plane according to directions fed to them from the control room.

The machine is so effective that civilian airline crews may soon be practising their emergency failure drills at the RCAF base.

The "brain" itself is a huge machine, occupying space as large as a small warehouse. Air

force people responsible for the "brain" don't choose to use that name themselves, since, they insist, it doesn't "think."

"We think up the problems, it does the paper work," said one officer.

Temperatures in the giant storeroom must be maintained through air conditioning, for the "brain," with its reams of tubes and the heat generated from them, is susceptible to breakdowns if things get too hot.

FLIGHT CREWS posted to new bases overseas or elsewhere in Canada can practise the landings at their new station long before they leave the old one, thanks to the flight simulator.

Emergency problems are posed with such accuracy that flight emergency training, required for all air crews, can now be logged on the ground, in the trainer.

The trainer is another string to ATC's bow that enables the command to flaunt its slogan "Versatile and Ready."

For it provides the command with the necessary flexibility to go anywhere in the world—on very short notice.

WHILE THE BUILDUP of Air Transport Command since the Korean conflict, and in the last three years in particular, has been spectacular, the duty is not a new one to the RCAF.

As far back as the early 1920's, the RCAF, with 100 planes given the new service by the RAF—all of them First World War types—were pressed into service flying men and material to Canada's northern outposts and pioneering air routes that are now travelled daily by civilian aircraft.

This latter role is still with the RCAF, which with its flights to Thule, Greenland, and Resolute Bay and Frobisher, may be setting out the routes to be followed to new Canadian frontier cities.

A far cry from the ancient ships of Vikings, Vedettes and Vancouver's of the early days are the big, far-ranging turbo-prop planes such as the Hercules and the Yukon.

The air force, in those postwar days when

OKANAGAN POET and ADVENTURER

Continued from Page 5

secured outstanding photographs, featured in the National Geographic, as the ship sailed through the Strait of Juan de Fuca under reefed topsails. A year later, after an 81-day near record voyage from Wellington, the Pamir was towed up the Thames to a berth in Victoria Dock. She was the first barque in 30 years to make London from New Zealand after rounding the Horn.

He is mighty proud of a drawing, which hangs over his desk, of the Pamir when she was in Vancouver.

Since retirement in 1956, Seaman Hatfield has not been idle, not only does he take a keen interest in civic affairs, but he has assigned himself a very worthwhile task.

Almost daily he visits the local hospital where there are few patients he does not know by name. His refreshing manner, humor and kindly words bring a touch of sunshine, long remembered by those he has cheered over the years.

Yet another activity—a hobby perhaps—

which has endeared him to local readers is a book of verse, "Rambling Rhymes." I don't like the title, the rhymes don't ramble. They breathe a spirit of the sea, boyhood recollections, the love of his Okanagan country interspersed with bits of humor.

Who but one who has worked around shipyards where Bluenose schooners were built, could write this:

"Where the calkers' ringing mallets sound,
To boys who turn the trunnels round,
The steam chests softening planks to bend
Around the hull at either end . . ."

Or this memory:

"I see her standing out to sea,
In foamy radiance glowing.
The moonlight on her full white sails,
Her golden copper showing."

On another page I find a sonnet "Liberty" and these satirical lines:

"And how we are led
Like lambs to the slaughter
When we purchase our whiskey:
One third of it—water."

In May, 1962, A. Seaman Hatfield, No. 7937, late of "G" Company, Royal Canadian Regiment, visited Ottawa for the reunion of Boer War veterans. The old campaigners were addressed by Governor General George Vanier, himself a veteran of another war.

I always enjoy visiting Seaman in his Penikese home where has so much to remind him not only of his boyhood, his service to his country but, of more lasting worth, the part he took in transforming the sage brush hills around Kaleden into the fruitful orchards that now yield a golden harvest.

Among the tangible souvenirs are a framed scroll making him a Freeman of the City of Saint John, presented after his return from Africa; a signed photograph of his commander, Field Marshal Lord Roberts, VC. Perhaps his most cherished possession is the 303 Lee-Enfield he carried from Canada, through the African campaign, the Battle of Paardeberg and back again to Canada.

"My old rifle," Seaman remarked, with a twinkle in his eye, "is in good shape. It will still shoot."

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Air Transport Command is Using A Training Plane That Doesn't Fly

Canada had cut its defence spending to the bone, made itself useful by opening the North with whatever was available.

IT WAS A THANKLESS JOB for many years and even at the outbreak of the Second World War there was only one unit engaged in air transport as it is understood today.

But in 1943 it suddenly became "big business" with a host of duties, including flying the mail to Canada's overseas servicemen.

Overseas three transport squadrons were formed, 437's Dakotas towing troop gliders and airlifting paratroopers through the skies of Europe, 436 and 435 winning fame in the Burma theatre.

When the war ended, only two squadrons remained in operations.

Then in 1949 Air Transport Command was formed—just in time to perform yeoman service during the Korean conflict.

ATC planes operating from Tacoma flew more than 1,400 trans-Pacific flights in support of the UN troops in Korea.

ATC command moved to its present base at Fynnion from Lachine in 1950, ending a decade of spectacular growth and apparently embarking on a new era of development which senior officers feel will make it the most efficient military flying operation of its kind in the world.



Emile Girard Picked Vancouver Island as Site for Grape Hill Farm

The picture of the Saanich Peninsula with grape vines as far as the eye can see and clusters of luscious fruit purpling in the summer sunshine is an idyllic vision—far prettier than that of one long subdivision stretching to Land's End Road.

Unfortunately, the vision is likely to remain in the mind of the dreamer if his objective is wine, for the evening cooling which makes the Victoria area's summer so pleasant for people is just about the worst thing that can happen to a grape. It stops nature's chemistry in what should be a continuous process of changing starch into sugar and means that the poor vintner must buy commercial sugar and add it to his juice to reach the saccharometer reading of 20 or so required for a dry table wine.

However, such is the fascination of the grape for mankind that vine growing goes on apace as a pleasant hobby. At least two Frenchmen, Lacombe and Desgalliers, experimented extensively with grape-growing not far from Victoria; and the late Major A. D. H. Jukes, one of the original proponents of Social Credit, had at one time in another as many as 55 varieties of grapes under cultivation on his own land in cooperation with interested parties at the Saanichton Experimental Farm.

Conclusions drawn from many years of observation are that it is only the rare summer in the Victoria-Saanich Peninsula area which is warm enough to allow grapes to reach a sugar content of over 10 on the saccharometer. Mostly they don't even come near this halfway mark.

However, from Duncan north, as far perhaps as Parksville, the story is somewhat different. This is not to imply that all that central portion of Vancouver Island is a "grape growing area." Far from it.

As Emile L. Girard of Grape Hill Farm near Cedar told us: "There are no special grape-growing areas, only spots with suitable climate, exposure, and soil."

Mr. Girard, a slight, quiet, and very knowledgeable Frenchman, speaks after long experience.

His move from Anjou to Cedar was no accident. He studied Canadian climate, soil, and other agricultural statistics most carefully before making his move. Land values were too high in the already grape-growing parts of the Niagara Peninsula and the Okanagan Valley. The Trappist monks of Oka cheese fame had met with total failure in viticultural experiments in Quebec. Vancouver Island, somewhere between Duncan and Nanaimo, seemed his best bet. So nearly 25 years ago Emile Girard came to the coast, chose a sunny, southwest-facing hillside, high enough to escape the severity of frost common to the lower

areas in late spring and early autumn. The soil was light enough to give good drainage, and it was full of small stones. Stones hold the heat in the ground.

Grape Hill Farm had at that time four grape vines: Black Hamburg, "as out of place as a banana tree" recalls Mr. Girard, "susceptible to everything." Disregarding the Hamburgs, he planted 1,000 vines. Wise in the ways of grapes from study of viticulture in France, Germany and Ontario, he didn't waste any time dreaming about making a living from French vinifera varieties, but got down to business with the New York hybrids, Niagara (a white variety) and Campbell's Early, which looks somewhat like the familiar Concord but ripens a couple of weeks sooner.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Girard didn't make a living from his grapes for a number of years, but ran the vineyard by remote control. His job was in Vancouver "reading the press."

"There were 200 newspapers on my desk every Monday morning at the French Consulate."

Later, he worked in war plants, still managing to keep a finger on the grapes. Fifteen years ago, he and London-born Mrs. Girard moved to the farm.

He works by himself most of the year, cultivating with a special plow brought from France which just fits nicely between the rows without damaging the vines, tending his vines, pruning, NEVER watering a vine except when it is first planted. "Grape vines will go down as much as 15 feet to find water. This place is practically burnt up in September."

It certainly was when we watched a dozen high school students deftly clipping grapes and repeating to one another Mr. Girard's solemn admonition to "not make dust." Making dust would be no trick at all, for Mr. Girard goes after every blade of grass which would hold moisture. He keeps the soil perfectly black. The vines are about five feet apart, which is spacing about twice as closely as they are planted in Ontario. The yield is smaller, under this system, but "I get what I'm after, which is maturity," says Mr. Girard.

Cutting had just started on the Saturday in late September when we visited, and the target for today was five tons of Niagaras to be loaded into Hebert's big waiting trailer for transport to Growers' Wine Company in Victoria. The bluejeaned and T-shirted boys and girls moved quickly down the rows, snipping the bunches smartly and filling buckets which were swiftly switched for empties by a young runner. Packers at the row ends filled grape boxes, which were then loaded onto a stone boat, horse-powered for trundling to the waiting van. The horse, who obviously understands the whole business very well, gave everybody a bad fright by getting ill just before the grapes were ripe; but careful nursing (with Mr. Girard

By GINNIE BEARDSLEY



EMILE GIRARD ... among his grapes.

spending a night in the stable) brought the worker around in time to take his usual part in the harvest.

In this short, busy season probably about 20 tons of grapes are cut. They go to many different customers: grocery wholesalers, the winery, private individuals who buy either grapes for pressing or freshly pressed juice for winemaking, jelly, or other purposes.

In addition to his grapes, Mr. Girard presses several tons of apples every year in a nicely operating hydraulic press. From these he pasteurizes juice for sale out of season, and makes apple, grape and quince jelly. He travels about 10,000 miles a year on business.

During the winter, he spends about 300 to 400 hours pruning his vines. "I'm lucky if I'm through by the end of April," he says. "When I get through with a vine, you see only one stem and two little arms." This is a European system of keeping growth low to take advantage of all possible heat reflection from the sun on the rocky soil.

Coming from the country of the

famous Pinot de Loire grape, Mr. Girard has from time to time experimented with varieties from his native land. Nearly 20 years ago, he planted some European vines. They took root, came up. Then the deer, which never touch the American grape vines, took a sudden notion to change their diet from spruce twigs, and chewed the tender young shoots back in the ground. Every year this performance is repeated. Obviously the deer are gourmets who might not be stopped even by a glass wall from seeking these particular tidbits. So far, Mr. Girard has simply shrugged and let them have their way.

He brought with him from Europe the Rhineland Golden Chasselas which will ripen only about every seven years outdoors on Vancouver Island but does very nicely, thank you, in a relative's care under glass in Duncan.

Mr. Girard has a number of hybrids growing in experimental plots. As Canadians grow in their appreciation of wines, so the demand for new varieties of grapes suitable to Canadian climatic conditions will increase.

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ot de Loire grape, Mr. from time to time ex- with varieties from his Nearly 20 years ago, some European vines, root, came up. Then which never touch the grape vines, took a sud- to change their diet ee twigs, and chewed young shoots back to Every year, this per- is repeated. Obviously re gourmets who might ogged even by a glass eeking these particular o far, Mr. Girard has ruggled and let them way. ight with him from the Rhineland Golden which will ripen only y seven years outdoors iver Island but does y, thank you, in a rela- e under glass in Duncan. ard has a number of growing in experimental e Canadians grow in their ion of wines, so the de- ew varieties of grapes o Canadian climatic con- ill increase.

Public Clamor Brought Him Freedom

'RED' RYAN WAS A THUG AND HEARTLESS KILLER

A nitpicker is a person who never stops trying to find a difference between fish and twaddle.

From 1926 to 1935, pickers were up to their ears in it, building a monument for a golden boy of crime named Norman Red Ryan. When they finished, they huffed and they puffed and they blew it down.

Their hero had a record dating from 1907, but they cheered when he was paroled on July 23, 1935. They jammed until precisely 10 months later to the day. Then he killed a policeman who had two children, and they shut up.

When the subject of their mawkish admiration was buried in Toronto's Mount Hope Cemetery, Crown Attorney Fred Malone said he'd been "nothing but a cowardly thug." George Drew called him an incurable killer and a newspaper whacked Prime Minister R. B. Bennett for "meddling" in his parole.

Between the two extremes, there was a Roman Catholic priest named Wilfred T. Kingsley who had genuinely believed that Ryan could go straight.

Almost Murder

After Ryan's death, Dr. Kingsley's nephew said: "He couldn't get it out of his mind and he wasted away to nothing. Ryan might just as well have taken a gun and shot him."

Red Ryan was born, one of eight children to an honest laborer, in Toronto on July 18, 1897. At 10 he stole a bike, at 14 he was caught stealing chickens; at 15 he was in Kingston Pen for shooting with intent to maim.

From then until the day three bullets bowled him down the stairs in a Sarnia liquor store, he was never out of trouble and rarely out of jail. The police closed the book on him when he was 39.

One day, a boy named Ed Murphy took his new football out to play on Euclid Avenue. He kicked it. A boy named Ryan caught it and kept it.

After that, Ryan went one way: To rob banks in Australia, three Canadian provinces and several states; to regale American reporters with fanciful tales of escaping from the Tower of London; to desert the Canadian army and the French Foreign Legion, to be dubbed "The Jesse James of Canada."

Different Route

Murphy went another: To star with teams such as the Hillcrests, the Argos and St. Pat's; to the Ontario Legislature; to amuse a succession of courts with his Irish wit; to die married and respected Jan. 19, 1958.

Once they came together, 15 years after Ryan stole Murphy's football, Murphy put up a good defense, but his client was given life for robbing a bank.

The sentence didn't really faze him. In 29 years of crime, Ryan was sentenced to a total of 116. But he was such a charming and elusive fellow that he only served 16½.

He was doing 12 years when the First World War broke out, and he served only two before he convinced the warden that his King and country needed him.

He went overseas, to jump from the Princess Patricia to the Foreign Legion to the Merchant Navy and find his way home via Australia.

A True Story

from

RON POULTON'S

'FAMOUS TRIALS'

He was an outwardly honest tinmith, married and living at 7 Wyndham Street in Toronto when a lone gunman hit five Hamilton and Montreal banks in 1921.

He was back in Kingston for 2½ years when five convicts set fire to a barn and used the smoke as a cover to get over the wall in 1923. Ryan lingered to jab guard Matthew Walsh with a pitchfork.

Pat on the Bark

Walsh thought it was nice when he received a letter from Ryan a week later, "kinds praising me for what I'd done to try and stop the break."

Ryan, around whom died seven men in a flock of holdups, was forever doing thoughtful things like that!

And when Kingston warden J. C. Ponsford retired in 1923 they thought it right kindly of Ryan to write: "I would feel rather ungrateful if I failed to show my keenest regrets and genuine sorrow the news your retirement has caused."

But in dying crooked, he betrayed his own kind because, as Ontario probation director Dan Coughlin said: "His case put back the progress of parole in Canada 15 years."

Twelve days after the prison break Ryan collected \$3,107 from the Bank of Nova Scotia

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1) FAME	PLUS	MAIL	EQUALS	...
(2) GAIT	"	VANE	"	"
(3) SINE	"	TRIM	"	"
(4) LONE	"	TAPE	"	"
(5) GOAD	"	NAIL	"	"

Anagram answers on Page 4

at St. Clair and Oakwood, and then jumped to the States with a friend to rob five banks.

He was collecting his mail in a Minneapolis post office in December, 1923, when a detective shot him and his pal shot the wall before running away.

Ryan Obliges

Ryan obligingly told the cops where his friend was, and they closed in and killed him before he could improve his marksmanship.

He was 36—tall, lean, hard and handsome—and looking lightly on the world through a pair of "rather fine blue eyes," when he arrived in Toronto handdruffed and hobbled by leg frogs.

The reporter, taken with his eyes, wondered "how so seemingly mild and gentlemanly an individual could have got himself in such a predicament."

Ryan pulled a hacksaw blade from the lining of his coat and traded it to his guards for a steak dinner. Back in Minneapolis, they found one bar of his will sawed through.

Ryan was given life. He sat in Kingston wrapped in penitence. And his legend began to blossom.

A visiting doctor saw him and said: "There he stood, a perfect physical specimen. He was as different from the storybook criminal as the rosy dawn differs from the blackness of midnight."

In November, 1926, it was said he'd invented a pick-proof lock for mail bags, and the public began to say that a man who could do that couldn't be all bad.

'A Tender Nurse'

In 1927, it was reported he was using a stolen cache of \$120,000 to get treatment for his tubercular sister. Newspapers were saying he was "a tender nurse" in the prison hospital.

By 1931, he was an altar boy and he was lecturing inmates against the wages of sin. "He talks to them like a Dutch uncle," one admiring con said. "If I was a bank president, I'd make him chief guard."

Red said he wanted "to carry a dinner pail again," and urged a reporter to "tell those young men who are slipping backwards on life's highway to keep to the straight and narrow."

On July 24, 1934, Prime Minister Bennett went to Kingston and talked to him for half an hour and preachers began clamoring from the pulpit for his release.

The pick-proof lock had picked at the first test, but by then the citizenry wasn't concerned with that. It was haying after twaddle.

He had served 11½ years when the authorities bowed to pressure and let him out. He shook the warden's hand and said: "If I ever go wrong again, I deserve to get shot."

He also said: "For me to go back to a life of crime would be the biggest blow the ticket-of-leave system could ever receive."

Continued on Page 15

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, September 18, 1967—Page 13

Bureaucrats Feared Power of the Press

Cyprus Editor Won His Fight

By ALAN ANDERSON

Once upon a time, in a half-decade of violence only three years past, although it seems much longer, a newspaper was published on an island basking in the Mediterranean sun. Despite what you hear about that kind of island, that newspaper and its staff had a far from idyllic life.

Colonial government officials in the island declined to glance at the paper until after breakfast; then, over coffee, they were apt to sputter: "Dash it all, this is going too far!"

And sometimes we seemed to hear, as over the clink of cocktail glasses, the entire outraged community of expatriate colonial Englishmen roar in the best Colonel Blimp fashion: "That damned sheet should be closed down!"

They tried that, too. When they did, we had two consolations: first, they failed every time; and second, it usually meant we had put out a particularly good issue.

QUESTIONS IN THE HOUSE

Sometimes, too, it meant questions would be asked in the House of Commons back in Westminster, and only one thing can offend a colonial administration more sorely: that is to be forced by Parliament or by public opinion to change its policy, particularly if it is being forced to change it in the right direction.

More than once, we on the Times of Cyprus were able to do that, too — and that, as the officials used to say, was going entirely too far.

The short, eventful life of the Times of Cyprus overlapped the years of terrorism, curfews, deceit, gunfire, explosions, bumbling idiocy and sudden death which the British called the Emergency and the Greeks of Cyprus called the War of Liberation.

During those years, from 1954 to 1959, a great many people died quite needlessly; the British government ate its words; a new nation was born, the 99th member of the United Nations; and the Times of Cyprus lived and died, and by its too-brief existence contributed to the presence of the Republic of Cyprus, today, within the British Commonwealth.

For two years, from 1957 until peace settled

ISLAND IN REVOLT, by Charles Foley, Longman's Canada Ltd., \$5.50.

uneasily over the island in 1959, I was privileged to share the 14-hour day of the Times of Cyprus — the only Canadian on its staff or in residence, as far as I ever discovered, in what the British called "Terror Island."

Now my former boss, Charles Foley, who owned and edited the Times of Cyprus, has written his own long-awaited account of those troubled years. Predictably, his book — *Island in Revolt*, to be published here by Longmans in September — has already drawn blood.

ROCKING THE BOAT

The conservative London Spectator, one of our staunchest friends when officialdom rattled its padlocks, reviewed the book when it came out a few months ago in England. An immediate and typical reflex came from "Serving Officer in Cyprus," who wrote:

"I am disgusted beyond measure that you should praise Mr. Foley's editorship of the Times of Cyprus, now happily deceased. . . . It almost makes me wish for the days in Cyprus when such a work would have been suppressed and its author jailed."

Quite so, "Serving Officer" is precisely what we had to contend with for six years in Cyprus.

And what called forth this near-apoplexy? Foley's belief that Britain bungled the frequent chances of a settlement in Cyprus; and particularly his belief that abusing prisoners was not the best way to win over a population unconvinced of the virtues of British rule.

TORTURE WAS EMPLOYED

It is a matter of record that torture was a facet of the Cyprus scene — just as it was on a far more fearsome scale in Algeria, performed by French soldiers on Algerians, and just as it is today in Vietnam, performed by American soldiers on Vietnamese with Time Magazine imperturbably looking on.

These things happen in colonial wars, and most people on the scene know they happen. Both sides are blameworthy.

Charles Foley's unforgivable sin was to say it was happening, and moreover to say it

was wrong. He rocked the boat, and that is a very dangerous thing to do in a colony if you are a member of the master race.

He and his family were snubbed, ostracized, insulted, threatened. He and the newspaper were prosecuted. Foley, a stubborn man, stuck to his guns and the Times of Cyprus continued to publish, while the Government of Cyprus continued to fume, to fumble, to harass.

The people the harassment was aimed at, of course, were the hundred or so gunmen of EOKA. As it turned out, they were almost the only people in Cyprus during those years who were able to operate pretty much as they liked. They failed to achieve their object, the union of Cyprus with Greece, but they tied up 37,000 British soldiers in the biggest manhunt since Robin Hood, and they did win independence.

CREDIT TO FOLEY

The agreement which kept Cyprus within the British Commonwealth owed nothing to British diplomacy, and certainly nothing to the disgraceful fabrications of some mass-circulation British newspapers. It did owe something to Charles Foley, who showed Cypriots the other face of Britain — the face of opposition and dissent. "He is the only democrat left in Cyprus," as Labor MP Michael Foot said.

Indeed, Foley is almost the only person in Cyprus during those years who could be said to have achieved his ends.

He left the job of foreign editor of London's Daily Express to start his own newspaper, and succeeded. His newspaper urged that common sense could settle the Cyprus revolt, and ultimately common sense was applied. The paper was first to suggest independence as the best course for Cyprus, and today Cyprus is independent.

The paper ceased publication 18 months ago, killed by lack of advertising in the business stagnation that followed independence.

It never had a circulation of more than 7,000 copies, but before it died it became a legend in Cyprus and abroad, and so did its editor.

The reason can be found in his book, the absorbing story of the short, happy life of the Times of Cyprus. It was a great newspaper, and Charles Foley's own account is well worth reading.

For the Colonial Americans Writing was a Sideline

If bright, bubbling introductions can lure readers, then editor John Miller makes a mighty effective skill for this weighty collection of colonial writings (1670-1776).

His perspective is good and his sense of humor strong.

Right off he admits that few of the men whose work he has chosen would have written "anything worthy of a place in literary history if they had remained in England."

"Why? Because 'they were primarily men of action in whose

Page 11—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, September 16, 1961

THE COLONIAL IMAGE, edited by John C. Miller, Ambassador, \$9. Review by H. W. PATTERSON

lives writing played a secondary part."

The authors run the gamut from William Byrd's urbane look at the Virginia frontier; from Roger Williams championing of individual conscience to Nathaniel Ward's tract for orthodox omnipotence in which the "true religion" permits no dissent.

There is Capt. John Smith, who

wrote for self-glorification; William Bradford who wrote to enshrine new world Protestantism; and Thomas Morton who wrote to make sport of Puritanism.

And, of course, there is Benjamin Franklin, who helped imbue the philosophy that the pursuit of wealth leads to happiness and vice versa.

A substantial section is devoted to assorted adventures among the

assessments of the Indians. It is surprising to learn that during the colonial period more than 500 stories of Indian captivity were published in America and England, with some reaching the status of best-sellers.

Pro. Miller ends with a tart and provocative observation about his American countrymen:

"No people have been more engrossed in looking into a mirror and asking if it is not the fairest of them all. Nor has any nation shown equal sensitivity to the criticisms of foreign observers."

Alan Moorehead Explores

By JOHN BARKHAM

Mysterious Blue Nile

Of the two great rivers which join at Khartoum to form the still greater Nile, the White is historically the more important, the Blue Nile scenically the more spectacular. The White Nile drew the foremost Victorian explorers into the heart of darkest Africa. It was the mirage which beckoned to Livingstone, Stanley and Speke, as well as to a host of lesser lights, all of whom figure in Alan Moorehead's earlier book on the White Nile.

In the new book he turns his attention to the Blue Nile, that eastern arm of the great river which rises on the plateau of Ethiopia and races through a deep mountain gorge to the sands of the Sahara. As in the earlier book, the author concentrates on the 19th century explorers who finally tracked the river to its source in Lake Tana.

The writing bears all the characteristic Moorehead trade marks—accurate, offbeat research (as in, for example, the rare French illustrations); personal familiarity with the

THE BLUE NILE, by Alan Moorehead, New York: Harper & Row, 285 pp. \$5.95.

scene (as in the vivid, on-the-spot pen pictures of the huge gorge through which the blue Nile plunges); and in the cool, immaculate prose of which this blend of research, reporting and recollection is couched.

If *The Blue Nile* lacks the excitement of *The White Nile*, it is inherent in the subject itself. Its explorers numbered no Livingstones or Stanleys, though James Bruce, the Scottish laird who visited Ethiopia in the 18th century was as eccentric a character as you could wish. Impressive in appearance, fluent in languages, disdainful of danger, he treated the world with a mixture of contempt and amusement, with the result that his five-volume report on his pioneer journeys to Ethiopia between 1768 and 1773 was ignored.

The French, however, made no such mistake. They added Bruce's information to their own, and went on to set in motion the whole 19th century upheaval on the Nile. Moorehead makes the point that Napoleon, of all the men

mentioned in his book, "had the clearest notion of what was involved in the conquest of the Nile. All the later schemes for the regeneration of the river—the dams and canals, the law reforms and the local government—were originally his."

The landscape comes to life, as it does in all of Moorehead's books. There is, for instance, a remarkable reconstruction of Shendi Market on the banks of the Blue Nile in the Central Sudan, where slaves had been sold since the time of Herodotus. Shendi Market, incidentally, still exists.

The Blue Nile itself, never fully explored from its source to its junction with the White Nile, is pictured here from the ground and from the air. Its deep gorge resisted exploration till modern times, but an American survey team in helicopters (wouldn't you know it?) has been descending the gorge to study the river's hiddenmost secrets. Moorehead went down with them, and his description of this lost world "where a sort of timelessness is in the air," brings his evocative book to a properly mysterious close.

'Red' Ryan was a Thug and a Heartless Killer

(Continued from Page 18)

He was right on both counts. In 1934-35, 354 prisoners were paroled. One year later when Ryan was shot, the figure dropped to 431. It kept dropping for years.

On his first day of freedom, he prayed in St. Theresa's Church on Kingston Road and a little, old lady cried: "God bless you! I'll remember you in my prayers."

Ryan said his chief regret in Kingston was that he hadn't been able to get hold of a biography of D'Arcy McGee. He was writing, too. Five articles for the Toronto Star, blaming his past on "A vain desire for leadership."

He lectured boys' clubs on crime. He sat in a box at Maple Leaf Gardens with magistrates and politicians. Someone suggested he be named a member of a Royal Commission on prison reform.

A senator said: "If Ryan's agreeable, I'm

going to put him on a grass farm at Dundalk and give him some steers to feed." But Ryan was looking for greener pastures.

\$500 a Month

He was making \$500 a month as a combined hotel greeter and car salesman when, on May 23, 1936, a masked man jumped the counter of a Narada liquor store with a .45 in one hand and a .38 in the other, grabbed \$394.

A petty thief named Harry Checkley was covering the employees when a customer started through the street door, backed out and holed for the police.

Three policemen arrived there in time. Constable John Lewis was killed. Checkley and his friend got as far as the stairs before bullets cut them down.

When the detectives yanked the tall one's mask off they found Ryan. He died an hour

later while a nurse was swabbing his wounds. So did Checkley.

Four people, including a hearse driver, stood by his grave and watched the coffin lowered into unconsecrated ground. The church refused to officiate because he had died an unconfessed murderer.

Thirteen days later, ballistics experts found out how much of a murderer when they discovered that one of his guns had killed a Markham garage owner, Edward Stonehouse, early in 1936.

It was then, too, that detectives remembered that, on one of his many friendly visits to the cop shop, Ryan had offered to help them solve the Markham murder.

He had robbed banks of at least \$120,000 and he had \$800 deposited in one when he died.

He wasn't a saving man, but everybody said he always appeared to be a most obliging fellow.

THE VANISHING CLAM

By ERIC SISMEY

When you read "Why there are no Oysters or Clams at the Alberni" don't be finical. Don't say "I know why there are no clams there!" Don't tell me it is because there is no salt water at the head of the Canal.

Don't say "How can mountains move in to shut off the way of escape?" Well! Go down Alberni Canal in the Lady Rose sometime and you will see for yourself that this is just what happens—at least, it seems that way, if you look backwards.

I am sure you would never discredit some of our own fairy tales. You wouldn't argue that beanstalks don't grow that tall; or bears don't eat porridge from other people's dishes; or that Alice never went through the looking glass; or that there never was a Pooh Bear.

We have our fairy tales, they are delightful, they are part of our heritage. Well! The Nootkas have legends, too, and so did Johnny Moon.

A very long time ago the Ahits people (we call them Nootkas now) lived only along the Coast. They never entered the arm of the sea that seemed to disappear into the mountains, which we know as Alberni Canal.

One day, three young men of the Yowichahits, more adventurous and braver than their fellows, decided to explore the unknown water.

After they had paddled a long distance they noticed a frightening thing, for, as they went along the mountains closed in behind blocking the way back to their village.

The further they journeyed the narrower the channel became, the mountains seemed to close in from both sides, there was no sign of a village or any habitation.

At the end of the second day they noticed small fragments of small salmon floating on the water which seemed to imply that people lived somewhere further along the channel. And on the third day, when the setting sun hid behind the hills, they turned a point to see a wonderful house, larger and better, their storytellers say, than any house that white men ever built.

After landing and pulling their canoe up to the beach the three young men went up to the house which they entered to find quantities of food in wooden food trays; there was venison and elk meat, berries of many kinds; salmon oysters and clams.

The only people in the house were two women who invited them to stay and to refresh themselves. But one young man, fearing witch-

craft, would not stay, he slept outside, under the trees, where he could guard their canoe.

When he awakened at dawn he was horror-stricken, for the dead bodies of his two companions lay sprawled on the beach. In fear, he fled.

Paddling frantically along the canal, he saw, to his relief, that the mountains moved back to let him pass and when he reached his village told of the murder of his friends, and of the large house, in a land of plenty several of the more courageous were willing to go back to seek revenge.

Barrels were put across their canoes a common practice when there was much to carry—and the party started up the Canal.

After paddling three days and when the last barrier was turned the braves expected to see the wonderful house.

Instead of a large house, there was nothing; no house, not a log, nor a board, nor anything to show that a house had ever been there.

There were no people; there was no food. Evidently the two witches had carried their house on their backs, flown over the mountains and had taken all the oysters and clams in Alberni Canal with them.

If you doubt this tale dig along the beach at Pelly Point or along the beach at Cous Creek or China Creek. You will find no clams. They were all taken away a long, long time ago.

The Daily Columbian, Sunday, September 14, 1936—Page 15

JAMES K. NESBITT Loves the Old City Hall

Most everyone in Greater Victoria, it appears, is delighted our dear old City Hall is to remain as the focal point of the downtown area. For this we must thank Mayor R. B. Wilson.

The City Hall has an ancient beauty all its own; it lends character and picturesque to the city. It needs modernizing, of course, on the inside, but I hope the outside remains as it is.

The Mayor's whole plan to revitalize that part of downtown Victoria pleases most everyone. The Centennial Square will be an oasis in the heart of the city. Our downtown area has been sadly lacking in places where people can sit down, soak up the sun and hob-nob with their fellow citizens.

I have a plan for Centennial Square. I think there should be a statuary grouping commemorating some famous people who have been to Victoria. In this grouping I would include Winston Churchill, who was here in 1929; President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who came calling on us in 1937; King George VI and Queen Elizabeth who were in Victoria in 1939, accompanied by the Prime Minister of Canada, W. L. Mackenzie King.

These four appeal to me because they were Victoria's most noted visitors in comparatively recent years and because the King, Churchill, Roosevelt and Mackenzie King were wartime friends, visiting each other frequently. Their visits here were outstanding events in our civic history.

People here, for some reason I can never understand, are inclined to scoff at statuary. Yet anyone who has been to London and seen the magnificent Frank D. Roosevelt memorial in Grosvenor Square, or who has seen the splendid Lincoln memorial in Washington, D.C., will know what I mean when I say such statuary lends dignity and graciousness to a city as well as teaching something of history.

City Council's decision to save our City Hall sent me digging into the past of this old building which has been there longer than anyone can remember, with a few exceptions such as Hamilton Smith, who was nearly 10 when the first wing went up.

It was Mayor Roderick Finlayson who put up the City Hall which Mayor Dick Wilson is now going to preserve. Finlayson, who had been in charge of Fort Victoria in the 1840's, and who had married a daughter of John Work of Hillside Farm, was elected in January of 1878 during a period when Victorians were lazy about their civic politics.

The newspapers took the sleepy citizens to task, prodded them into action. The Standard said: "The apathy which is exhibited concerning the forthcoming civic election . . . is quite a new feature in our civic history. There is not much probability of there being any competition for the dignified office of mayor and there actually appears to be a difficulty in getting citizens to allow themselves to be put in nomination. Our citizens seem quite to have lost sight of the importance of the issues at stake, and we hope we may be pardoned this

reminder of their duty. For we conceive it to be the duty of those citizens who have risen to competence and position in the city to spare of their time to assist in regulating its affairs, and we do not think that the fact that no compensation is awarded for the labor bestowed has anything to do with the lack of competition for the offices."

THE COLONIST scolded: "What is most to be dreaded is supineness on the part of ratepayers—indifference as to who may fill the civic chair. Take care! The ratepayers suffered in the past for their inertness. It took months of hard work to awaken them. When once aroused to a sense of duty they cleansed the Augean stables pretty effectually; but should they fall asleep again the affairs of the municipality will speedily go to the bad again. It is a regrettable circumstance that there is a disposition on the part of the ratepayers not to trouble themselves about municipal matters until it is almost too late to effect any good."

And so it has been with Victoria down through the years—periods of civic doldrums. City Hall, at the moment, however, appears to be stirring, and big things may be expected.

Actually, civic affairs are more difficult to administer today than in the dear, dead days almost beyond recall; our forefathers at City Hall were not plagued by three surrounding municipalities all fighting amalgamation, all jealous of their own petty rights, fearful they'd be swallowed up and dethroned by Victoria city. Was ever there such nonsense? Talk about a house divided!

RODERICK FINLAYSON was elected by acclamation, having been proposed by retiring mayor M. W. T. Drake and seconded by J. H. Todd. He mounted the platform to address the electors, "returning thanks for the honor conferred upon him."

His Worship promptly lashed out at the provincial government, calling it extravagant: "He would do his best to prevent city council from following in the footsteps of the government who had run the country into debt to an enormous extent. The provincial government was running the province headlong into ruin, which must be stopped or else such people as himself, who were large property owners, and who would ultimately be called upon to make good the deficiencies in the revenue, would be involved in the common ruin."

Immediately he took office Mayor Finlayson commenced agitation for a City Hall. Until then the council had been meeting in draughty rooms over a store on Government Street. But he would not order the hall without first consulting the ratepayers. The banks said the city simply could not afford a City Hall. The matter went to the people and they voted \$20,000 for the first wing of Victoria's first and only City Hall.

Just before Christmas of 1878 Mayor Finlayson, his council and

Preservation Applauded



MAYOR RODERICK FINLAYSON . . . he built the first wing of our City Hall.



MAYOR JOHN GRANT . . . with silver scissors he set in motion the clock in the tower.

staff moved into the new building, as we read in *The Colonist*:

"The council chamber is spacious and well lighted—its ceiling being supported by four pillars. Across the west end extends a handsome railing dividing the auditorium from the councillors' desks, which are placed in the form of a semi-circle. The desks are similar to those in the House of Assembly."

"At the east end is a dais on which stands an oak grained desk, and the civic chair. The hall is illuminated by gas, one chandelier of six burners depending over the centre of the councillors' desks, and two brackets being placed to the right and left of the mayor's chair."

"At the west end of the hall are the offices of the city surveyor and police magistrate, and the grand staircase leading up to the spacious but unfinished room which in future may be used for public meetings."

IT IS THIS LATTER ROOM which must be the city council chamber of today.

By the spring of 1879 there were some improvements for Victoria's City Hall: "The handsome black walnut desks of the late stock board have been purchased by the city corporation, and carpenters are busy putting them up in the police court. The only thing wanting now is a ceiling to the hall, and the walls plastered. The council chamber has been much improved by the laying of coconut matting, but the ventilation still requires attention."

In May of 1885 there were further improvements to the City Hall: "All doors have been altered to open outwards, while inner doors have been placed at the two main entrances. The wainscoting and doors, counters, desks, etc., have been grained and varnished, the ceilings whitened and the walls tinted an aesthetic French grey. The portion of cornice in the coun-

cil chamber which fell from the water loosening it has been replaced. Everything about the building is now bright, light and cheerful and enhances the internal appearance of the place considerably."

The first large addition to the City Hall, to make the front look as it does today, came in 1889: "The frontage on Douglas Street will be increased by 82 feet, while the new wing will extend down Cormorant Street for about 50 feet."

"The new wing, together with that portion of the present building facing on Douglas, will constitute the main building, the entrance being at the base of the tower forming the centre of the Douglas Street elevation."

In was that year, 1889, that one of our most famous landmarks, the City Hall clocktower, went up: "The tower will be of brick and stone, the solid portion to the clock being 74 feet in height. The top of the tower proper will be 105 feet from terra firma, while the flag surmounting it will be 140 feet above the ground."

It was in May of 1891 that there was great excitement because a huge clock was being installed in the tower. There was a fit and proper ceremony and Mayor John Grant started the clock going, by cutting a ribbon with scissors with silver handles made by C. E. Redfern, the jeweler, who had ordered the clock from a London firm.

The Colonist noted: "The Mayor, having started the big time keeper on its chase of 'the man with the scythe' remarked upon its beauty, and the proportions of the mechanism, congratulating the citizens upon having the largest clock in the province."

Quite a background our City Hall has, and that's why I'm glad it's to be saved and spruced up. But I certainly hope its front face won't be lifted, or painted up so that it looks like a harridan.